

Ike Develops Pneumonia

Pentagon Issues Bulletin,
Says General Is 'Weaker'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, struggling to recover from a series of heart attacks and high-risk surgery last Sunday, has developed pneumonia, Army doctors reported today.

A morning bulletin from Walter Reed Army Hospital said the 78-year-old general "is generally weaker this morning, but is cooperative and determined to overcome this latest complication."

Eisenhower, at the hospital since last April after suffering a heart attack in California, underwent abdominal surgery Sunday after doctors found an intestinal obstruction that threatened his life.

Hospital bulletins earlier this week called attention to the former president's progress, including a statement Tuesday describing his recovery as "little short of remarkable" and saying Eisenhower had progressed to the point where he felt well enough to read.

'Expected Pattern'
Doctors' reports remained encouraging Wednesday, saying his "postoperative course has followed the expected pattern" and reporting his "vital signs have remained stable."

The vital signs refer to such things as blood pressure, pulse and breathing rate. Observers felt Thursday's bulletin seemed more guarded as it reported Eisenhower "continues satisfactory considering his age, past medical history and the fact that he is still in the critical postoperative period."

That was the last bulletin until today's which said the general "experienced some respiratory difficulty during the night which is due to pneumonia which has developed in the right lung base."

And, for the first time, the bulletin was relayed first through the Pentagon before being released at the hospital.

Other Attacks
Eisenhower's wife Mamie and son John returned to the hospital from their Gettysburg, Pa., and Phoenixville, Pa., homes for his surgery. John left

Wednesday but the former First Lady remained in a hospital suite next to her husband's.

While Eisenhower was in the hospital recovering from the April heart attack, he suffered two more attacks Aug. 5 and Aug. 16—his sixth and seventh. At the time of his surgery, he had rallied to the point where he was walking short distances and receiving visitors such as President Nixon and former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

A private surgeon not associated with Eisenhower's case said today the lung complication could be very serious because of his age and past medical history.

He described the complication as a usual thing in operations of the type the former president underwent Sunday.

Children of Non-Smokers Are Healthier

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two researchers say children around cigarette smoking parents are more prone to have colds and flu than are children of nonsmokers.

Donald Robertson, a sociologist at Long Beach State College, said a survey of 2,130 families in Detroit showed smokers' children suffered 39 per cent more respiratory problems than children of non smokers.

And a survey of 496 families in Los Angeles showed smokers' children with 20 per cent more respiratory problems.

The families interviewed by researcher Paul Cameron, a Wayne State University psychologist, stayed indoors because of cold Michigan weather last November, Robertson said. Warm weather in Los Angeles allowed the children to be outdoors more away from the smoke, thus accounting for the variance in the findings, he said.

Nixon Asks De Gaulle To Join Peace Efforts



Police Drag Off a Demonstrator Thursday after a clash with striking University of California students and sympathizers on the Berkeley campus. The action took place in front of Sather Gate, one of several entrances to the campus, when police broke up a picket line. (AP Wirephoto)

Presidents' Conference Is 'Cordial'

PARIS (AP) — President Nixon came to Paris to a cordial welcome today and met more than two hours with Charles de Gaulle in what the French called a good beginning to the climactic talks of the American leader's tour.

A spokesman for the French president at the Elysee Palace said the talks lasted 2 hours and 10 minutes in a "frank and cordial atmosphere."

"This is a good beginning for the conversations, which will continue tomorrow," he added.

There was no indication of what subjects the two chiefs of state discussed. President Nixon said in his arrival address that he had come here seeking De Gaulle's help in efforts to "build a new sense of Western purpose" and to seek a "just and lasting peace." He had urged that old quarrels be forgotten in the search for a better future.

There was little sign of hostility among the crowds that welcomed the U.S. Chief Executive to this "City of Light." The outpouring was not massive but it was markedly warm to the American visitor. The Communist Party had called for anti-Nixon demonstrations when he arrived in the city. Informants said fear of violent Red demonstrations kept many Parisians away.

Nixon at once extended the hand of friendship to De Gaulle's France, with which U.S. policymakers have long been at odds.

"Long Live the U.S."
In return, De Gaulle recalled traditional French-American friendship and said he attached the greatest importance to the exchanges he will have with his guest. De Gaulle ended his brief welcome address at Orly Airport with the words, "Long live the United States."

After a moving ceremony at which Nixon presided at the placing of a wreath on the memorial to France's unknown soldier, the American President was driven down the broad Champs Elysees, crowded with well-wishers, to De Gaulle's Elysee Palace for the first of a series of meetings with the French leader.

Nixon underscored the importance he attaches to this visit by devoting 10 hours of his 48-hour stay in France to talks with De Gaulle, some in private, some with advisers of both present. The talks concern the most urgent problems facing the United States in Europe and Asia.

Strained Relations
These discussions came against a background of strained U.S.-French relations dating many years. But Nixon expressed hope he would be joined by the French in looking forward and forgetting past aggravations.

Nixon continued to look fit and happy despite the grueling schedule since Sunday when he began this 10,500-mile tour. France is the fifth capital of Nixon's stop-appropriately, he said, the last of the allied capitals. This again underlined the importance of France in Nixon's hopes for Europe's future and a stable peace.

At the Arc de Triomphe, after standing with closed eyes during a muffled roll of drums and a bugle call in honor of France's dead, Nixon mingled enthusiastically with a throng of French and American well-wishers.

Then on his way from the ceremony, en route to the Elysee Palace and his first meeting with De Gaulle, he ordered his limousine stopped when he spotted girls in the Champs Elysees crowd carrying parasols of Stars and Stripes fabrics.

Leaves Limousine
To the dismay of security men, Nixon leaped from De Gaulle's spanking new limousine and approached the sidewalk through behind police barriers to shake hands with the teen-age girls.

Nixon, again agitating his security men, had himself boosted to the trunk of the limousine so he could wave happily at the crowds, two and three deep on either side of the broad avenue. The crowd chanted "Nixon Nixon!"

The President had been somber during the ceremonies at

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Rockets Slam Into Da Nang

30 Towns, Bases Are Shelled
As Red Offensive Continues

SAIGON (AP) — More than 30 towns and bases in South Vietnam were shelled by the Viet Cong during the night and 100-pound rockets ripped through a U.S. Navy dock at Da Nang. The rockets sank two big landing craft and heavily damaged a third.

The enemy rockets touched off a series of explosions aboard the ammunition-laden boats. At least one American sailor was killed, 51 sailors and eight Marines were wounded and 300 tons of ammunition were destroyed, U.S. spokesmen said.

AP correspondent Edwin Q. White reported that the fronts were blown off nine small warehouses loaded with everything from chocolate bars to bombs.

Part of one of the boats was hurled 150 yards across a road, and pieces of metal up to a foot

square were thrown farther. Ammunition explosions damaged armored personnel carriers, trucks, bulldozers and other equipment in the area.

Evacuate Civilians
Officials, fearing that some 500-pound bombs stored nearby might explode, evacuated 1,300 civilians from a half square mile area surrounding the dock. The civilians began moving back into the area this morning with the dock still littered with debris and explosives.

At least 100 enemy troops were reported pushing toward Saigon today, and military spokesmen reported several other indications that small units were attempting to assemble for an assault on the capital.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were intercepted 10 miles east of Saigon Thursday. They were reported still fighting today as U.S. 1st Infantry Division soldiers followed up a night bomb and artillery attack with a sweep of the area's rice paddies and marshes.

A U.S. spokesman said at least five of the enemy were known killed, and eight others were taken prisoner. Two Americans were killed in the fighting; one helicopter was shot down, and three others were hit by enemy ground fire but managed to get back to their bases.

The U.S. Command reported American infantrymen and helicopter gunships killed 101 enemy soldiers in four other fights northwest and southwest of Saigon Thursday and today.

American and South Vietnamese sniffling operations and quick deployment of troops have slowed down the spring offensive, military spokesmen said, but the enemy is still able to launch massive attacks.

Allied sources claimed 6,300 enemy troops have been killed since Sunday, the highest weekly death toll since 8,786 were reported killed in one week of the enemy offensive last May.

About 275 American troops have been killed and hundreds more wounded, the sources said.

Germany to Hold Voting as Planned

West Berlin's Mayor Claims
Talks With East Have Broken

BERLIN (AP) — Mayor Klaus Schütz said today that the election of West Germany's new president will take place in West Berlin on March 5 as planned.

Schütz told a news conference the adamant stand taken by the East Germans toward negotiations with his government made further contact impossible.

The East Germans had indicated they would issue passes for West Berliners to visit friends and relatives in East Berlin at Easter if the election were moved from Berlin. But the West German government said it would change the voting only if the East Germans gave much more than that.

The mayor's personal assistant, Horst Grabert, met with East German State Secretary Michael Kohl in West Berlin Wednesday. On Thursday, the East German government told the West Berlin Senate that the exploratory talks could not continue until the elections were called off.

Grabert made two attempts Tuesday to arrange a second meeting in West Berlin, but Kohl ignored him.

West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger said on television Thursday night that he assumed the election would be held in West Berlin as planned. The East Germans and the Russians object to the holding of the election in West Berlin because it is a demonstration of West Germany's claim to the former German capital. To harass the election, the East Germans barred all members of the Federal Assembly, which will elect the president, from using the surface routes across East Germany to West Berlin. Instead the electors will come by plane since the East Germans have no control over the air lanes.

The Soviets also have announced troop maneuvers west of Berlin next week, but this saber rattling did not force a change in the election plans.

Schütz's announcement will probably set off new propaganda blasts from East Berlin and Moscow that will increase in intensity over the weekend.

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Les Halles, the belly of Paris, got a brass band sendoff before dawn today but somehow it seemed inadequate for an end to 900 years of history and tradition.

The famed central market where revellers sobered up on frogs legs and onion soup until dawn, is being moved this weekend to an efficient but colorless place near Orly Airport called Rungis.

To fête the occasion, the Beaux Arts Band, a pickup group of mostly tubas, trombones and trumpets, gave a concert from the Fountain of the Innocents, a handsome monument at one corner of the 19th century cast-iron produce halls which gave the market its name.

The ambience grew so rapidly that before long a snake dance

took off through the piles of crated vegetables, adding more confusion than ever to the jumble of trucks and handcarts that have awed generations of foreigners.

One couple snatched two fat carrots and was probably the first to escape without having broken arms.

Street Dancing

A foreign businessman—or diplomat—in a homburg took a turn at the band's cymbals.

A crowd gathered in front of several well-known, expensive restaurants. The overflow from a costume party joined in a circle of street dancing. For a moment, a fur-coated socialite danced with beef heaver, his coat splattered with blood.

Some sidewalk merchants built fires of cratewood, cut up large cakes and passed out glasses of bubbly wine.

The evacuation started as

soon as the morning's business—sales to retailers from all over France—was finished.

Les Halles had cobblestones, lamplight, meatmen in butcher coats, prostitutes, bums and often chic night people dropping in for that onion soup.

And there were always the incredible displays of food—20 pigs heads all turned at the same angle, rows of perfectly shaped tomatoes, rabbits skinned to leave two furry feet, oysters arranged by sizes varying by fractions of inches and saucers, leeks pressed together so that their roots look like human hair, mushrooms in tens of varieties, grapes of tens of shades of purple.

And all fresh, because no Frenchman would tolerate it any other way.

According to most accounts, Les Halles goes back to the year 1637 when King Louis VI ac-

Winds Become Almost Balm

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with little temperature change. Low tonight near 20, high Saturday near 33. Winds east-northeast at 6-14 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 35, low 18. Barometer 30.22 and rising. Wind northeast at 5 m.p.h. Humidity 76 per cent. Dew point 22. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Harrington said college administrators strive to accommodate students demands, but that when a protest movement becomes what he called obstructionist, it is time to be firm.

"We have come to a point in time where we have to hold the line," he said.

Campus Chancellor H. Edwin Young, complimented two weeks ago in a legislative resolution for having dealt firmly with disorders, said Thursday there will be explosion proceedings against students who become a serious danger to the personal safety of others, seriously damage or destroy university property, or obstruct university classrooms.

Young said "throwing of chairs through the glass in windows and doors, tearing down fire hoses and turning in false alarms are all acts of desperation by a small group of militants who have lost much of their following."

More than 200 policemen patrolled a Thursday night march by about 450 students, who dispersed after small groups of protesters dashed through dormitories in an effort to bring out more supporters.

Five students, most of them from out of state, were arrested during the day. Two more were taken into custody during Thursday night's march on disorderly conduct charges. Police said a pair had leaped from the roof of a four-story apartment building, holding a flaming torch over the parade route.

Although fewer students were involved, Thursday's outbursts were "much more disruptive" to campus peace than the classroom boycott demonstrations had been two weeks ago, university police chief Ralph Hanson said.

New incidents of violent protest and vandalism have struck Board of Trustees to abandon at two other U. S. universities where protesters have been most active during the current

wave of campus unrest around the country.

Club-swinging police and hit-run dissidents clashed in a day-long series of scuffles at the Berkeley campus of the University of California. Twelve persons were arrested including three demonstration leaders.

At the University of Chicago a call for a student strike received little support from the 9,800 students but about 100 dissidents marched on the law school. Six stench bombs were set off in campus buildings, but the protesters denied they were responsible.

Elsewhere, Patricia Roberts Harris, registered as dean of the law school which has been the object of a 16-day student boycott. She blamed the university president for failing to keep her informed of actions taken to end the protest.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS — An administrator criticized 11 demands submitted by a black student group as "racist, unrealistic, vague and ridiculous."

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY — Acting President Andrew W. Cordier said he would ask the Board of Trustees to abandon a controversial gymnasium project that helped touch off student disorders last spring.

'Les Halles' of Paris Departs After 9 Centuries

The well-known tourist restaurants expect to keep going. "But there are about 350 little cafes that live off the people who work here," lamented the balding patron of one place that serves onion soup on the bar. "For us, it is ruin, misery."

Rungis has 500 acres to Les Halles' 40, modern equipment, new buildings, parking lots and restaurants.

"So what?" said Patrice Relanger, 21, a butcher. "Les Halles was something great. Whatever they do at Rungis, it won't be the same. You felt part of Les Halles. Feeling part of Rungis would be like feeling part of some cement company."

But a cab driver shed no tears over the move.

"It will break up the nightly traffic jam that paralyzes the whole center of town," he said. "The move is good for Paris. The sentimentalists? Tant pis (too bad)."

Where the market stood, the city government plans to construct an international trade center, housing projects, and shopping and business facilities with underground concourses. But the plans have aroused much controversy, and their future is not entirely certain.

Housing Projects
Where the market stood, the city government plans to construct an international trade center, housing projects, and shopping and business facilities with underground concourses. But the plans have aroused much controversy, and their future is not entirely certain.

Left behind will be the rats, the girls, the restaurants and 40 abandoned acres.

Extinction teams with raspberry flavored poison will go after the rats. The girls are fewer than a decade ago. If business falls off, they will probably move on to where its better.

And all fresh, because no Frenchman would tolerate it any other way.

According to most accounts, Les Halles goes back to the year 1637 when King Louis VI ac-

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Country Life	Tablet
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 19
Sports	B 7
TV Log	A 8
Theaters	B 5
Vital Statistics	B 6
Weather Map	B 6
Women's News	A 10
Fox Cities	B 1

Members of the Bonnie Lassies Twirling Corps were honored Sunday at an annual awards day banquet at 2 p.m. at Little Chute Village Hall.

Patricia Grafmeier and Connie Selig, both of Kimberly, were awarded trophies for four years of service. Members who completed one parade season were presented with twirling pins, while those with more than one parade season to their credit were awarded with the appropriate number of stars.

Mrs. James Marheine, Mrs. William Voights, and Mrs. Adrian Hermus, all of Kimberly, had charge of refreshments. Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. T. J. Hewitt, Oshkosh, corps instructor. Mrs. Hewitt also assisted Mrs. John P. Grafmeier, Kimberly, with the presentation of awards.

Entertainment was provided by the Kim-Chutes, newly organized unit consisting of advanced Bonnie Lasso Corps members. Their pink and black uniforms designed by Mrs. Hewitt and sewn by Mrs. Hermus and Mrs. Francis Frassetto provide a modern

contrast to the traditional kilts worn by beginning and intermediate students.

Seeking Sponsor

Founded 25 years ago, the Bonnie Lassies Twirling Corps has members from Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks and Appleton. The two units combined with drummers and color guard number 100 youngsters who perform in local and state competitions, as well as for community events.

Mrs. Hewitt has served as instructor for the past eight years. Her husband has charge of the color guard and drummers. Mrs. Grafmeier, Kimberly, is acting president and treasurer of the organization.

Presently seeking a sponsor, the corps plans to continue competing by financing their trips with fund raising projects during the interim. Since 1963, the group has won first and second place awards at the state fair.

The Bonnie Lassies' next engagement will be March 22 at Milwaukee's Shamrock Festival.



At Left, trophy winners Connie Selig and Patricia Grafmeier, both of Kimberly, are congratulated by Mrs. Thomas Hewitt, Oshkosh, instructor. Performing for banquet goers below are the Kim-Chutes, newly organized unit of the Bonnie Lassies. At right, Trudy Verkuyien models the Kim-Chutes new uniforms. (Post - Crescent Photos)



Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Lingerie Fashions

The soft look of spring fashion carries through to lingerie and foundations. And that is as must be.

Unless the clingy jersey and crepe dresses are worn over correspondingly fluid lingerie, phfft! — the look is instantly lost. Your underwear shows and your dress droops.

For the sleekest possible effect, bras are seamed truly flat, shaped to fit like a second skin, and colored a skin-tone beige. This sort of bra is the answer to real sport clothes — polo shirts, for instance — as well as floaty dresses. Sometimes matched to outerwear items, decorative camisole bras underline seethroughs suitably!

Braslips follow the natural body lines. Some span the midriff to extend a smooth contour. In muted tricot prints, braslips seem made for city dawns; delicate mauve and fresh mint shades, lavished with lace, have the go-with for gentled your muscled. If that's for you, spring neutrals.

To end up at the beginning, there's the bodysuit, the light-of exercise, routines trim head-weight one-piece that molds to the figure in long unbroken lines. Miller in care of the Post-Crescent and may be worn with or without pantyhose. Panty girdles, stamped dices and body stockings offer cents in coin.

firmed control with even less

constriction. And therein is the secret of all successful new underwear.

That and a sensible diet regimen. And a lot of exercise!

Here's an effortless way to trim off heavy spots. All you do is lie down or sit down, and flex your muscles. If that's for you, send for Lazy Girl's Exercises.

Based on the isometric principle of exercise, routines trim head-weight one-piece that molds to the figure in long unbroken lines. Miller in care of the Post-Crescent and may be worn with or without pantyhose. Panty girdles, stamped dices and body stockings offer cents in coin.

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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold

What Shall We Name New Baby?

Like so many other incontinent (ish) famous name parents, my wife and I are sakes. Altered the Great Brit, currently facing a thorny question: AD 871-901) and Alfred Hitchcock. Our expected baby's whole cock. But (and I'm sure you future may be colored by the Alfred E. Neuman fans will name we choose for him or her sympathize) I fear kids would greet an Alfred with: "What, (Imagine going through life with a monicker like Arnold Arnold!) me worry?" Thats something we must be prepared for all to worry about now not later contingencies — male or fe. Girls pose the same problem male. The baby, ma, even turn Female names listed in this out to be twins. Then we will book include Adolphus ("Hitler") need two sets of names appropriate to either sex, in case he popular, Adon Adorabelle, baby turns out to be a matched and Adoree it can hear the kids teasing her now. "Sink or swim, without trumps," you may say. And your partner observes that he had decent trumps but couldn't double without side strength. You don't have to make these excuses if you listen child was pre-natally named Francis. This name with only a difference in spelling, could have applied equally well to a girl. Marguerite, our little daughter, was named after my wife's book of the same title. But now we've run out of ideas. So if you have some suggestions, please write and let me know. If you can't come up with some good ones, we may have The (Bantam) book, "Name warns against first names that to give him (or her) a number. This is not a contest. There are a likely names gives the follow when spoken quickly, such as no prizes, except the knowledge ing definitions: "Old English: "Martin Newcomb" or "Ralph that you may have named our Aelfraed "Good elfin or coun-Forbes" So, as far as Mrs baby, or that he (or she) may selor." English nicknames: Al, Arnold and I are concerned, all be named after you. But please! Alf, Alfie, Foreign variations: names that end with "A" are hurry! We only have another Alfredo (Italian, Spanish) Ail-out for our new baby. My oldest two months.



Henpecked? Yup!

By IVAN STEFANOVIC

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The married men of the Serbian village of Dusnik have admitted they're a henpecked lot.

As a result life has become easier for them all. They've become less ashamed of it. Their wives have eased up on them a bit. They're the butt of fewer jokes.

Green membership cards are issued when the men sign up for a newly organized Henpecked Husbands Club.

"Actually," one card-carrying member told a visiting reporter, "we've merely legalized a practice we've all been engaged in for years. Now that we openly admit our position, we're jeered at a lot less than before."

Rules of the club include various concessions.

The member must ask his wife's permission if he wants to go out.

He can't go out in any case until he has hauled in the water from the spring and wood for the fire.

He must not be ashamed to wash his wife's feet.

He'll baby sit if his wife wants to go out.

He'll wash the dishes and clean up the kitchen whether his wife goes out or not.

And he'll get up first in the morning, light the fire and prepare the breakfast.

"Why not admit it?" one member said. "We've all been doing it for years."

Young unmarried males say things are better, too. Pretty girls from nearby villages have started coming to Dusnik to look for husbands willing to admit that a man's place is under the thumb.

Vinegar Treatment

Any slick substance on your hands—such as household washing bleach—can be removed by applying vinegar straight from the bottle, then rinsing.

fashions. He has designed a line of men's suits because "they won't go with topsless fashions." The suits of bronze, gray, green, brown are completely revolutionary, he says, and will give men dignity as well as style. They will be sold read-to-wear.

His new line for women emphasizes billowy miniskirts—with molded bodices. One lace and cotton dress has shorts trimmed with lace. Even his pants suit, a bright green print on white, looked thoroughly feminine.

Jean Louis Refuses to Design 'No Clothes' Look for Movies

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Hollywood is getting ready to launch a no-clothes look in the movies, predicts fashion designer Jean Louis, who questions, "How can you design nudity?"

He was asked to do it. But the talented designer of movie clothes, who has his own couture business and designed the first see-through dress and body foundation—for Marlene Dietrich, 17 years ago—didn't want any part of it.

"The movie script was so vulgar and so unhealthy, I couldn't believe it, and they wanted me to do the clothes for the stars. It would have been almost a no clothes look."

"The 'clothes' would need lots of engineering, they told me, but I advised them to let the actors go nude and to hire instead of a dress designer, a great lighting expert."

It's a widespread fallacy that the key to a sexy look is in how much of the human body is bared, says Louis.

His dress for Marlene Dietrich created a sensation because it was a conversation piece. The see-through idea was an illusion. Actually, Louis had designed a very tight skin-colored body foundation over which she wore a transparent gown. It was sex-looking without being immodest, Louis says.

Calls Topless Disgrace

"The topless look is a disgrace. Ridiculous. I don't know a nice woman who would wear it. It is all right for exhibitionists or for burlesque performers where nothing is supposed to be left to the imagination," he says.

Louis favors draped fabrics that reveal the body in a subtle way. For example, soft jersey fabric may reveal the body's movements and stimulate more intrigue than any topless dress one can wear. "The observer ponders 'what is underneath?' rather than 'is that all there is to her?'"

Four Honors

Four honors appeared on the first club trick, and South took the ace of hearts and led a heart toward dummy. West stepped up with the queen of hearts, cashed the top of clubs and continued with the nine of clubs to make dummy ruff.

Uncertain of the trump position, declarer led a trump to the king. The rest of the play was routine, but the defenders collected 800 points for taking six tricks. If West hadn't doubled, the penalty would have been only 300 points.

If you listen to the bidding carefully you can often tell that K Q 9 5, D: K J 6 3, C: J 10 9 4, the opponents need good breaks. What do you say?

to make their contract. If your Answer: Bid two clubs. The hand tells you that they are Stayman Convention, asking going to run into bad breaks, partner to bid a major suit of double to make the most of four or more cards. If he bids two hearts you will jump in four hearts. If he bids anything Partner opens with 1 NT (16 else, you will jump to three to 18 points), and the next notrump.

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• Tan Waxey with Tortoise Patent Trim

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Dentists in the Area were guests of members of the Valley Dental Assistants Society at dinner Tuesday evening at Norm's Steak House. Above, at dinner are Dr. Gerald Groth and Miss Jan Teteak, both of Appleton, and Mrs. James Cowan and Dr. Paul

H. Jacobi, both of Neenah. Below, Mrs. Edward Gerrits, pins a name tag on Dr. Roger Mosher, Appleton. With them, from left, are Dr. F. W. Cousineau and Miss Carol Jean Tiedt, both of Hortonville, and Mrs. Florence Seggers, Appleton.



YWCA to Offer Classes on Food Dollar

NEENAH-MENASHA — YWCA Solo Parents Club, will be required. "Stretch That Food Dollar" is meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for "Organize Your Kitchen" will be the theme of the March 13 be offered by Frances T. Lin-ginning March 13 in the multi-class with suggestions to be demann. University Extension purpose room of the Neenah-Menasha YWCA. The series, which is This is a community service, class will be "Plan Your Menu" with help given on making shopping list and buying food. "Selective Food Buying" and meal preparation tips will be the theme of the March 27 class.

April classes will be planned around the interests and needs expressed by the class members themselves. Possible topics include food preparation such as meat cookery, salads and casseroles or, in the case of AFDC recipients, how to use and vary surplus products.

The club has invited anyone who is interested to attend. More information may be obtained at the Y from Liz Thomas.

Talk on Phone, For Exercise

Take the tedium out of figure control exercising. Make it fun while doing two things at once, suggests the Family Fitness Council. For example, watch television while going nowhere on a stationary bicycle or indoor jogger. Even talk on the telephone while improving your circulation by "resting" with feet higher than head on a slant board.

The Ailing House Plastic Can't Be Taken Off Linoleum

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: A plastic covering was put on the linoleum in the house we just bought. We have tried to get it off but nothing will dissolve it. Scraping was successful in only a few areas. What will remove this? — So. Milwaukee.

A: Sorry, but anything which will dissolve the plastic covering would also soften the linoleum's solvents. If it won't scrape off, clean away all traces of wax, grease and dirt and give the linoleum a coat of top quality floor and deck enamel.

Q: What type floor could you suggest for a screened porch on a cabin? It must withstand very cold and bad weather conditions. — Waukesha, Wis.

A: It's hard to beat top grade lumber, white pine, yellow pine, well protected against moisture penetration. Best of all to cut to it, then paint all sides and edges before nailing in place. Use best quality floor enamel on top and sides, and aluminum paint for underside; latter an excellent shield against rising ground dampness.

Q: My wife and I like the idea of radiant heat in the floor. We would like to put down the new type of resilient floor covering in the house we are going to build. Would this cut down on the effectiveness of the radiant heat? — Manchester.

A: Not appreciably. We have the same combination in our house and no problem at all. Ours is the floor covering called "Walk-Ease," which is sheet vinyl and fiberglass over vinyl foam. It may take a little longer for this to get warm but, once it does, it's fine.

Tips for Buying Quality Mattresses

If you're considering buying a new mattress, don't judge by its cover. Ticking is only the covering of a mattress and no matter how pretty it may be, colorful ticking merely disguises the inner function of a mattress. Its purpose is to hold together the inside filling and insulation materials and the tension-packed coils of steel. Ticking should be six to eight-ounce weight. This report comes from Miss Jean Guisti, Calumet County home economics agent.

Border, vents and handles give a clue to mattress value. The border is the reinforced frame around inside which keeps the mattress from sagging. It should have an inner rolled edge and a tape reinforcement to square it off. There should be enough vents to let the mattress breathe. Handles on a quality mattress should be cord, nylon or metal rather than cloth tape.

When buying a mattress, shop at a reputable store. Buy the best you can because it will cost less in the long run. A bargain mattress can cost you rest as well as the price of an early replacement.

Test several mattresses by stretching out on them. Make sure the ticking is closely woven and the borders and edges reinforced against sagging.

Read the label to see what's inside the mattress. The best bedding is a quality mattress constructed with steel inner-spring coils and a box spring to match.

Your Problems

Not All Women Up to This Challenge

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to say a few words to the wife who decides to keep quiet and suffer in silence rather than break up her marriage with a nice but immature husband who indulges in an occasional affair.

A woman need not go completely to pieces merely because her husband behaves like a jackass from time to time. Many a good man has become victimized by a predatory female and doesn't know how to escape from her clutches. Here are a few rules for a wife who suspects her husband is having an affair:

(1) Don't beg him to be faithful and don't cry or threaten him. This sort of noise goes in one ear and out the other.

(2) Be mature, calm and steady. Let him know you have no intention of breaking up your



Landers

marriage merely because he insists on acting like a fool.

(3) Invite couples in, accept invitations. Stay in the social swim with family and friends.

(4) Never utter one word against your husband to the children, to his mother, to your mother, or to anyone, for that matter. When he regains his sanity he'll appreciate your loyalty.

(5) Make love, not war. Remember, a man has only so much energy. What he expends at home cannot be expended elsewhere. — Experienced

Dear Experienced: Your counsel is sane, sensible and practical. It takes a strong woman to carry it off, however. Not all wives are equal to it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For years I have been reading in etiquette books and most recently in your column, that a widow should be called Mrs. Joe Blow, not Mrs. Mary Blow. I protest in the name of common sense.

I live in a city where no one knew my husband. They knew me as the owner of a thriving beauty salon. If someone wanted to cancel or make an appointment after hours, they looked in the phone book for Mary Blow, not my husband Joe.

A socially prominent divorcee or widow has the privilege of being known as Mrs. Charlotte Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Neuman, 336 E. Pershing St. Lasker But heaven help a woman if she is a nobody.

I remember so well what Alice Roosevelt Longworth said bridesmaid. "I'm me, not my

dead husband's shadow. Please call me Alice Roosevelt Longworth." And they did.—Anonymous Mrs.

Dear Mrs.: I am not a slave to any one etiquette book. I've said repeatedly that good manners are based on good sense. If a widow or divorcee would prefer to be called Mrs. Mary Blow, that should settle it.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1969)

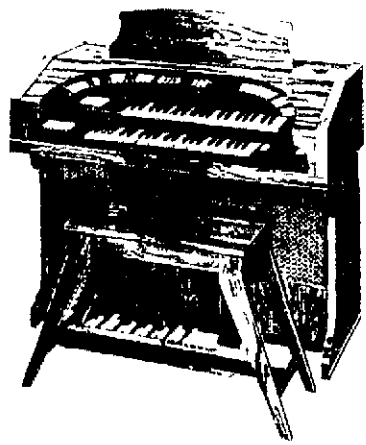


Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neuman Ceremony Performed

HUDSON — Miss Margaretman was Richard Mulvihill. Vye and Paul Neuman ex-Rodney Bodmer was groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Patrick and Michael Neuman. The couple greeted guests at the Hudson House.

The new Mrs. Neuman is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she is majoring in psychology. Her husband was graduated from Ford Niarchos or Mrs. Maryman, 336 E. Pershing St. The University and also served Lasker But heaven help a woman if she is a nobody. He is employed at Madison business machine firm. The couple will reside in Performing the duties of best Madison.

Even if you never played the Palace, you can play a theatre organ!



Place yourself at the authentically styled "horseshoe" console of the Conn Theatre. In minutes you're creating the music, the special effects—all the glorious sounds of a big theatre organ. It's like playing the Palace right in your own living room.

The Conn Theatre is completely self-contained—including the exclusive Conn Rhythm Section, Stereo Expression Control and the famous Leslie Speaker. All the musical effects of today and yesterday are placed right at your fingertips with a rainbow of colorful tabs. Let Herd's show you how easy it is to bring real theatre organ music and fun into your family's life.

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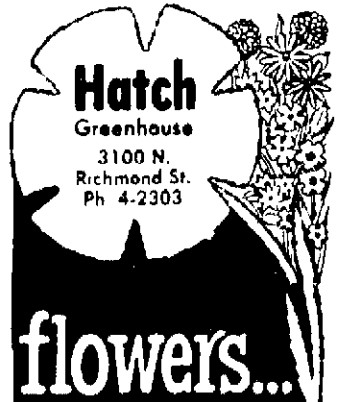
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Scratched, dented, frayed or soiled, one of a kind, discontinued styles, fabrics and colors. Mattresses and box springs, chairs, sofas, tables, lamps, dinettes, plaques, pictures, decorative glassware, clocks, rugs, carpeting, bedspreads, headboards, trays, drapes, mirrors, ash trays, record cabinets, hanging lamps, table lamps, floor lamps, rug runners, statues, recliners, footstools, bookcases, desks, chests of drawers, hide-a-beds, roll-away beds, etc.

This is a partial list of some of our stock that is no longer wanted. We have marked the price accordingly. We want to remove this unwanted stock, because we simply need the room. Prices are not listed here because a price means nothing if a value is not part of it.

This sale will run tonight till 9 p.m. and Saturday till 5:30 p.m. We will deliver the same day! These are unbelievable values . . . but seeing is believing. Be seeing you.

Heiman's Furniture

On Midway Road, Across from Sabre lanes,

Between Appleton and Menasha — Phone 3-5673



Former Wisconsin Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey, right, chats with members of the Outagamie County Democratic Party prior to his talk Thursday night. Next to Lucey is Mrs. Juanita Sanders. At left is Joseph Promer, Kaukauna, Second District vice chairman, and at right is James Dana, county chairman.

Lucey Urges Support of Referendum

Proposal Changes State Debt Policy, Would Raise Ceiling

Former Wisconsin Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has urged support of a referendum which will eliminate the need for the state's dummy building corporations.

Addressing Outagamie County Democrats Thursday night, Lucey said state citizens "will finally have their opportunity to endorse an honest debt policy for Wisconsin state government."

If the referendum is passed April 1, the state constitution will be changed to eliminate the \$100,000 debt ceiling now imposed. Through the use of dummy building corporations the state has an actual current debt of more than \$400 million.

The constitutional change would permit state bonding up to five per cent of the value of taxable property in the state. This would put the bonding ceiling at about \$12 billion, Lucey said.

Lucey added that as long as the dummy building corporation continues to function, "our entire capital expenditure program will function under a cloud of suspicion."

He said a case in point is the "recent revelation that over \$200,000 in legal fees had been paid out to the law firm of the present U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell during a time when former State Sen. Jerris Leonard, who is now Mitchell's assistant for civil rights, was chairman of the state building commission."

Workshop Set to Review Bills on Health, Welfare

Health and welfare bills before the 1969 session of the Wisconsin Legislature will be reviewed during a workshop session from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. March 5 in the basement room of the Outagamie County courthouse annex.

Participating in the workshop will be the Wisconsin Welfare Council, Wisconsin Public Welfare Association, Council of Wisconsin Chapters National Association of Social Workers and the Department of Social Work, University of Wisconsin Extension.

Robert H. Cisna, newly-appointed executive director of the Appleton United Fund, Inc., said today that Assemblyman Harvey F. Gee, chairman of the assembly public welfare committee, and State Sen. Arthur A. Cirilli, chairman of the senate public welfare committee, will take part in the presentation. The Wisconsin Welfare Council is sponsored by the United Fund.

48 Schools Affected

Diocese Trims Allocation of Nuns

A total of 48 Catholic elementary schools, including many in the Fox Valley, will have a change in the number of teaching nuns for the 1969-70 school year.

Letters from the Rev. Richard Kleiber, diocesan superintendent of schools, were sent out this week informing parishes of teaching sisters to be allocated to their parish.

The only parishes concerned were those staffed by the Franciscan Sisters of Manitowoc and the School Sisters of St. Francis, Milwaukee. These were the only two orders that asked the board to make the allocations. The other orders make

the allocations from their motherhouse.

The Manitowoc order, which provides the largest number of sisters to the schools, asked that 47 sisters be withdrawn from a total of 250 now functioning in the diocese. This order would be necessary before the county could hire a public defender and the best course of action would be to await the outcome of that legislation.

Courts and justice committee members have become alarmed over the growing cost of court appointed attorneys to defend indigent defendants and have been investigating the possible use of a public defender to reduce the cost.

Holstein, which has two nuns, now will be closed next year.

Losing one sister from the staff next year are: St. Pius X, with 10 nuns presently, and St. Thomas More, 6 nuns, both of which have two nuns each, will close St. Mary, which has five sisters this year, will get those plus two from St. Augustine. According to Father Kleiber, the removal of sisters also has prompted consolidation talks in other areas but nothing is definite yet.

Schools gaining a nun are St. John, Seymour, which will have four instead of the three this year; St. Edward, Mackville, 3 in have to be made in some instances," he wrote.

Consolidation of St. Mary and St. Augustine schools in Chilton and St. Charles, Charlesburg, will also bring about a change in the number of nuns.

St. Augustine and St. Charles, which have two nuns each, will close St. Mary, which has five sisters this year, will get those plus two from St. Augustine. According to Father Kleiber, the removal of sisters also has prompted consolidation talks in other areas but nothing is definite yet.

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\$6,700 Offered as Base Pay for Appleton Teachers

Hearings for 3 Youths Delayed In Drug Cases

Defense Wants to Confer With State Crime Technicians

Preliminary hearings for three youths accused of drug and narcotic offenses were adjourned Thursday afternoon to allow defense attorneys to question Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory technicians Monday morning.

Hearings were partially completed for Charles E. Jacobson, 20, 210 S. Rankin St., who faces three charges; and James Lopez, 17, 1315 S. Jefferson St., and Stephen Bates, 19, 108 S. Lawe St., who are each charged with one count of delivering a dangerous drug without a prescription.

Two 18-year-old "informants" testified Thursday they made "buys" from the three defendants with money given them by the Appleton Police Department. Jacobson, who is in jail under bond, is charged with possessing and selling a narcotic drug on Jan. 1, delivering a dangerous narcotic drug on Jan. 20, and giving away a narcotic drug on Jan. 20.

A youth who said he had been a police department informant since last August testified that on Jan. 1 he met Jacobson at a downtown tavern-restaurant and went with him to his home.

Drug Purchase

It was there, the informant said, he paid Jacobson \$6 for what he was told was a gram of hashish and \$4 for what he believed to be an LSD tablet. The informant said he turned the items over to his "contact" on the police department. The material was tested at the crime laboratory, and the results of the tests are expected to be revealed during resumption of Jacobson's hearing Monday.

The informant also testified that on Jan. 19, Jacobson gave him some material he was told.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Absentee Landlords Are Prime Targets for City Code Enforcement

Full-Time Inspection Team Will Check All Substandard Property

Appleton officials mapped out many communities have plans Thursday to begin a large area of substandard crackdown on substandard structures and housing.

Major Role He said the Citizens Advisory and Improvement Committee would be requested to play a major role in the city-wide inspection program.

In the near future the city plans to assign an inspection team to work fulltime on checking out the condition of all types of buildings in Appleton.

Meeting in the mayor's conference room Thursday afternoon to discuss the continuing project were Mayor George Buckley, City Planner Jack Magnette, Director of Inspection Charles Magnette and Public Works Director Frank Keuler.

City Atty. David Geenen was unable to attend because of a court case involving the city but will handle all the legal work involved in enforcing the codes and prosecuting offenders who do not respond to inspection notices.

Code Enforcement Buckley said Appleton gave assurance to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) that it would inspect more than 400 building units during 1969 in keeping with the federal government's insistence on code enforcement in communities that get federal grants.

He said the city's inspection task force during the summer and fall months as it makes a thorough inspection of all buildings listed code enforcement areas in the city's comprehensive plan prepared by a St. Louis firm in 1966.

He said Appleton was fortunate it only had pockets of rundown and borderline building

pair, \$1,339, equipment to be replaced, \$2,807; supplies, \$97; repairs of damaged works of art, \$308, damage to pieces of sculpture, \$600, and \$1,546 in labor costs for repair and clean up. Polk said another item for \$236 on the damage evaluation could not be accounted for at this time.

More than 100 black students, the majority of which were members of the Black Student Union, demonstrated when University President Roger E. Guiles refused to recognize their demands.

The students entered the executive offices in Dempsey Hall, director of the state university and overturned furniture and equipment in Guiles' office and caused further damage to the who work during the week and financial aids and business offices.

The deadline for receiving mail applications for absentee blanks was 5 p.m. today. Broehm said Saturday morning's special hours are scheduled as a convenience for those who work during the week and are unable to be at city hall in person to vote.

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Furniture and equipment re-

Education Group Asks \$800 More

Appleton's teachers have been offered a master contract, calling for a \$6,700 salary in September for beginning teachers with bachelors degrees, it has been learned. The offer was made recently during a closed bargaining session.

The board of education negotiator made the offer at the board's direction. The proposal reportedly is being considered by negotiators for the teachers.

In this first board proposal carrying specific salary proposals, the teachers also would receive \$6,850 as of Jan. 1, 1970, as the base salary for the calendar year 1970.

Calendar Year The board is known to be pushing for a teachers' salary schedule on a full calendar year so it does not have to estimate budget allotments for the September to December period when it presents its budget to the fiscal control board. The board now must estimate how much money it will need for teachers pay for the four-month period in the fall.

Another proposal advanced to the board offer was for a "differential approach" for different areas of the city.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Sheriff Hires Five Patrolmen, Jailer

Spice Promotes 3-Year Traffic Veteran to Rank of Investigator

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin L. Spice has announced the hiring of five new traffic patrolmen and one jailer, and the promotion of one patrolman to the post of investigator.

Patrolmen who will start March 17 are Thomas R. Thompson, 29, 1036 1/2 W. Eighth St.; Brian A. Schroeder, 38, route 2, Seymour; James Brown, 27, 1718 S. Perkins St.; Thomas J. Eisch, 28, 124 W. Seventh Ave., Kaukauna; and Gene L. Sipple, 25, 2216 N. Gillett St.

A sixth patrolman was hired, but when contacted Thursday, he told Spice he no longer wanted the job. Spice said another man would be hired soon.

Effective Saturday Conrad Schadler, 38, 2555 N. Richmond St., a traffic patrol-

Absentee Voting Ends Saturday

Appleton residents wishing to cast absentee ballots for the March 4 primary will have until Union Saturday, City Clerk Elden Broehm said today.

The deadline for receiving mail applications for absentee blanks was 5 p.m. today. Broehm said Saturday morning's special hours are scheduled as a convenience for those who work during the week and are unable to be at city hall in person to vote.

person to vote

Little Chute Man Jailed For License Violation

Norman H. Williams, 52, 528 W. Pierce Ave., Little Chute, was sentenced to 10 days in jail this morning after he pleaded guilty, in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, to a charge of driving after his license was revoked.

Appleton police arrested Williams in the 1700 block of E. Wisconsin Avenue Feb. 20. Judge Nick F. Schaefer also revoked Williams' license for another year.

FLIGHT NURSES: Airborne Angels of Mercy to Our Wounded

Family Weekly



A moving story of the heroic contributions these women are making.

Read it March 2 in Family Weekly



The Annual Appleton YMCA membership dinner is about 300 short of its goal of 7,500, but the prospects look good as the drive to renew or take out membership at a 10 per cent discount has been extended to March 15. Families sharing a light moment with James Warrick, standing at Thursday's complimentary

membership dinner are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. James Trever, Appleton, and the Jerry Willquette family of Kimberly. Sitting, from left, are Kathryn, Mrs. Willquette, David, Willquette and Terry. Richard Haas and Mrs. Hugh Hessler are co-chairmen this year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

NEENAH — A park program southwest side to keep up with involving about \$1.3 million over the residential development. The commission points out Thursday night by the park and recreation commission. It outlines priorities including park improvements, land acquisition, swimming facilities and golf courses, expands and May, or Donald Hassler's long-range acre site on Maple Lane and capital expenditures program by three years.

The top item in the program, involving about \$700,000, is a proposed indoor-outdoor swimming pool scheduled for 1973 for the city's west side.

200 Acres

The city's parks take up about 200 acres with nearly 6,000 feet of shoreline. The commission's program suggests a minimum of 10 acres of park for each 1,000 population. If projections are correct the city will have about 25,000 residents after the 1970 census, creating a need for about 50 more acres of park facilities by then.

The planned schedule is for adding about 10 acres in 1970 in the southeast portion of the city; another 12 acres in 1972 and 1974 in the southwest.

To expand on the facilities for the southeast side the commission plans to make full use of the schools in the area including Horace Mann and Coolidge and future sites on Bayview Road and Villa Drive.

City purchase of the Wilms and Swatscheno properties has opened the doors for extensive park improvements on the

Southwest. Serving the west and north-west sections poses more of a problem to the commission. Home development has been limited because of the extensive quarry operation. The commission, however, pointed out the need for site purchases in this area and lease the land for farm use until park development is necessary.

Until then, the report points out, the Spring Road School and Town of Menasha park developments should be adequate to handle the population concentration north of the quarry operations.

Scheduled for 1970 are adding a shelter, bike trail, pond and sled hill, plus seeding, at Memorial Park; grading and seeding of Washington Park slough and drainage of the rink.

For 1971, a year-round shelter at Doty Park; permanent walls and docks at Riverside Park; seeding of Southview Park, plus lights at Washington and Riverside Parks.

Projected for 1972, adding to ball diamonds at Southview, playground equipment, archery range, roadway and services to the golf shelter location at Memorial and blacktopping the driveway and parking lot plus lighted shuffleboard courts at Shattuck Golf Course.

Golf Course

In addition to the swimming pool in 1973, starting the development for a 9-hole, par 3 golf course and driving range is planned.

Lighting and a shelter for Southview, a golf shelter and equipment maintenance building are in the schedule for 1974.

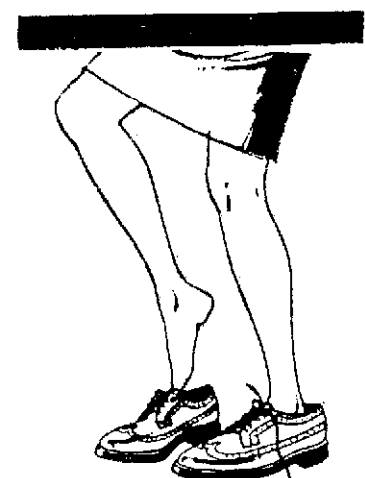
Adding a parking lot at Memorial Park, expanding the docks at Shattuck, and a boat ramp at Riverside Park are projected for 1975.

Developing an artificial skating rink at Memorial Park for an estimated \$250,000 is scheduled for 1976. Other projects for that year are developing the Fresh Air Camp, a picnic shelter at Kimberly Point and blacktopping the driveway and parking lot at the pool on S. Park Avenue.

Plans call for a picnic shelter at Doty Park, three tennis courts at Southview Park and initial development of the property that is to be purchased in 1970 are all on the agenda for 1977.

In 1978, development is planned for the property purchased in 1972 plus parking and paths in Southview Park.

Developments that were suggested by the commission but not earmarked for a site include another year-round swimming pool; an 18-hole golf course; a central park garage, shop and storage building; community theatre facility; senior citizen center; the artificial skating rink, and the bicycle trails.



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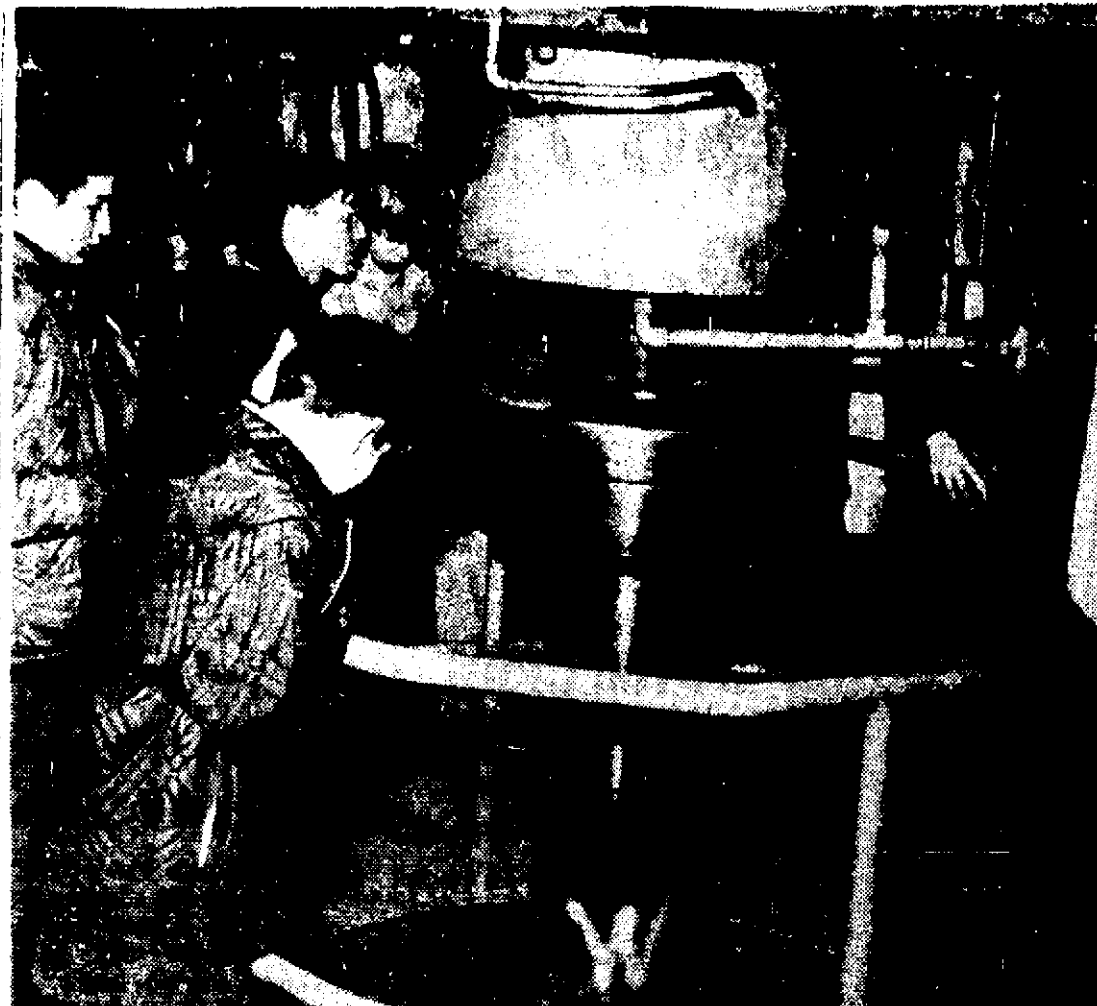
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Sunday, March 2 thru Saturday, March 8

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OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN



Eighth Grade Pupils at Electa Quinney School, Kaukauna, toured the Badger Plant of the Kaukauna Electric Utility as part of a classroom science project about electricity. They are shown as they inspect the turbines at the hydroelectric plant. (Post-Crescent Photo)

One-Day Workshop

100 Science Teachers at Horace Mann Saturday

NEENAH — More than 100 science teachers from north-eastern Wisconsin are expected to attend a one-day science workshop Saturday at Horace Mann Junior High School.

The workshop, sponsored by the science committee of the Fox Valley Curriculum Study Council, will feature a presentation of curriculum, philosophy and materials, and actual demonstrations on using materials in a classroom setting.

Speakers and projects in the workshop will be Alfred Robinson of Einstein Junior High School, Appleton, who will present an earth science curriculum project; Dean Watrud, Washington Junior High School, Manitowoc, introductory physical science; Gary Seymour, McGraw-Hill Book Co., time space and matter.

Charles Reis, Glendale Junior High School, Glendale, intermediate science curriculum; Brother Fred Weisbrich, Don Bosco High School, Milwaukee, patterns and processes; Glenn Clark, Richland Center High School, interaction of matter and energy; and Kenneth W. Dowling, science supervisor, State Department of Public Instruction guide to curriculum development.

The day-long program will begin at 8 a.m. with registration. Three or four curriculum presentations will run concurrently during the day.

The curriculum Council is

headquartered at Oshkosh State University. It serves Neenah, Green Bay Diocese, Kaukauna, Green Bay, Wild Rose, Winnebago, Appleton, Kimberly, Markesan, Oshkosh, Reedsville, Southern and Wittenberg.

NEENAH — The Illusion Club, which changes hands daily, will continue daily operation which started Thursday according to its new owner.

Richard Hassel, 1434 E. Rynn St., Appleton, said he plans to open the club from 3 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

NEENAH — Fire Chief Ferd Diesterhaupt was listed in fair condition this morning, under observation in the intensive care unit of Theda Clark Hospital, where he was taken Thursday morning from the Neenah fire station.

Firemen said Diesterhaupt became dizzy about 10 a.m. and almost collapsed. They administered oxygen and took him by ambulance to the hospital.

Diesterhaupt has been on the force for more than 40 years, and has been chief since 1963.

OSHKOSH — Possible new sources of revenue and a comparison of passenger volume and terminal operations at the proposed expanded Winnebago County airport terminal with the Green Bay and Madison installations were studied by the aviation committee Thursday.

At present, the financial picture at the airport is gloomy and shows operating costs increasing at the rate of 55 per cent since 1967, while revenues have increased only 10 per cent. It will cost an estimated \$54,400 to operate the terminal this year, and there is only limited revenue from the coffee shop and several auto rental agencies which rent space.

Both the Green Bay and Madison terminals are "operating in the black" according to the county's designer engineer Drake Rowe, who surveyed both facilities.

Madison has income from rental car counter and parking space, a per passenger limousine and bus load fee; a per cab load fee; passenger parking fees; the restaurant and bar; concessions, airlines operations (tickets, baggage and office) and landing fees.

At Green Bay, the revenue areas are the same plus an additional revenue from the weather and environmental science services bureau.

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FORESTER TO TALK TO CIVIC CLUB AT GREENVILLE

GREENVILLE — Dennis H. Hohlfelder, assistant district forester of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources will discuss sewage treatment needs and show slides at the 8 p.m. meeting Monday of the Civic Club.

He will explain an April referendum on a comprehensive plan designed to speed up construction of municipal sewage treating facilities and gear Wisconsin outdoor recreation to current needs and the demands that will be placed upon it by 1980.

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26

Cost to Update Development Plan Sought

Crime Lab Confirms Drug Use by Five MHS Students

CITY PLANNER Jack Hetu was asked Thursday to get an estimate on the cost of having Appleton's comprehensive development plan updated within a year or so by a St. Louis consulting firm.

Mayor George Buckley made the request, reminding that for Appleton to get annual workable program certification from the federal government, it had to keep its master plan fairly updated.

Originally, Harland Bartholme and Associates, St. Louis, drew up the plan over a year's time at a cost of \$125,000, with the federal government paying close to \$90,000.

Buckley and Hetu agreed the plan should be updated at least every five years under federal criteria.

Hetu will get a cost estimate on the updating, along with checking with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to see if additional federal funds would be able to offset some of the cost.

Work started on the preparation of Appleton's plan in 1965 and it was completed in 1966.

MENASHA — The state crime laboratory has reported to police that a substance confiscated in connection with activities of five high school students was marijuana, and two pipes also sent to the laboratory for analysis were used in smoking the narcotic.

Earlier this week, a boy and four girls, aged 15 and 16, were referred to juvenile court after a 16-year-old girl among them was apprehended for selling marijuana to another student at Menasha High School.

A local home was searched following the sale and the marijuana and pipes were confiscated.

The five are awaiting further proceedings in juvenile court.

OSHKOSH — The model of a \$2.1 million proposed terminal building for the Winnebago County airport, designed to handle a jet air traveling passenger load of 800 per day by 1980, was previewed Thursday by state and federal aviation experts.

While projections of future heavy air traffic into the county airport during the next 10 years, of increased air mail service when the new post office is constructed and of more frequent pure jet service have been incorporated by the airport terminal architects, aviation officials recommended that a comprehensive airport study be completed before final plans are approved.

The county's aviation committee had requested Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, Milwaukee, to present the terminal plans for its final consideration before it is formally presented to the county board of supervisors on March 18.

Enoch Anderson and Art Carlson of the Federal Aviation Agency area office, Minneapolis, and Fritz E. Wolf, administrator, and Donald Cammack, chief planning engineer, of the state's division of aeronautics, were invited to view the plans and offer their recommendations.

Presenting basic design, a model of the proposed terminal, and his firm's thinking and study which went into the plans, Drake Rowe, told the

group that the proposed terminal building was designed to handle a flow of passenger traffic as high as 370 daily passengers by 1976, and 800 by 1980. Second level loading, with concourses and two holding areas at that level, a restaurant, bar, quick lunch area and executive offices are planned for the second floor of the 96,000 square feet building.

Passengers will enter the building from a parking lot, or a two-lane canopied drive, check their luggage, be ticketed at the east end of the building and board their plane from a holding area and concourse. An escalator is planned to carry patrons to the second level services in the beginning but when second level loading is inaugurated, long range plans call for direct access to the second level from a parking garage.

Territorial Limits Of Bahama Extended

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — The Bahamian government extended its territorial limits to 12 miles Wednesday, primarily to keep Cuban fishermen from the bountiful waters near the islands.

Premier Lynden Pindling said Bahamian waters have been plagued by Cuban poachers.

The law extending the limits from the former three mile boundary also imposes a fine of up to \$800 and a year imprisonment for offenders.

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\$6,700 Offered As Base Pay For Teachers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

termining teachers' pay. Under this plan, teachers would receive pay increases based on their duties and responsibilities, instead of on amount of education and years of experience.

Negotiators for the Appleton Education Association (AEA) and the board of education refused to release this information Thursday but it was learned from other sources.

Thursday Conference

Gordon Myse, the AEA's chief negotiator, and Milwaukee attorney Lawrence Gooding, the board's professional negotiator, reportedly conferred Thursday morning about releasing information on negotiations.

In the release, Myse indicated the AEA would only acknowledge that negotiations are still in progress, and that the AEA will urge teachers to indicate soon whether they will return to the Appleton school system next fall, pending outcome of bargaining.

State law requires the board of education to offer or refuse its present teachers a new contract by March 15, and the teachers must accept or refuse the contract by April 15. Letters of intent have been sent to teachers, in lieu of a settled contract.

The board's \$6,700 base salary offer is \$800 below the opening AEA request of \$7,500 last November. The teacher's proposal, a \$1,000 increase over the current salary, represents \$1.1 million in salary increases for the 1969-70 school year.

Total Cost

On the other hand, the board's offer calls for a \$6,850 base for entire calendar year of 1970. The board is known to be concerned with total dollar costs, and if translated, the two base salary offers amount to an

average of about \$6,800 for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree during the 1969-70 school year.

This, in total dollars of increases, is about 55 to 60 percent of the teachers' demand.

When bargaining opened last fall, the board gave no specific salary offer. However, it has been learned the board's negotiator wants to settle this item before other proposals are considered.

In contrast, negotiators last year attempted to resolve many minor items first, particularly when salary disagreements led to an impasse in early February. Bargaining lasted 10 months, ending with a state fact finder's recommendations being accepted by both sides.

March 11 Meeting

Negotiators met Tuesday night and are planning to return to the bargaining table March 11. The board meets March 10. Following Tuesday night's session, Myse and Gooding reportedly were supposed to confer on certain items of the board's proposal, including terminology.

Although bargaining opened officially in November, it was halted during December when the board learned Appleton Personnel director Jerome Rusch had changed his mind about serving as chief negotiator.

In late December, the board hired Gooding, and bargaining resumed in January.

Union Protests City Purchases

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

being made to the municipal garage area by Badger Highway earlier in the day, and Courtney and Plummer, Neenah, last week.

Keuler said he was not aware of the shipments.

(In the past when the city has had to obtain materials from one of the strikebound firms, the union allowed trucks to be sent to pick up the materials and discontinued picketing temporarily.)

Innocent Victim

Schlieve told Keuler and Buckley he realized the city was "an innocent victim" of the strike, but at the same time it was free to buy its materials on the open market.

City officials said freezing and thawing weather of recent weeks has been hard on streets, opening so-called frost blisters. Keuler said he feared a considerable amount of cold patch material would be needed this spring.



Bonnie Boucher, 525 Park Ave., Little Chute, suffered minor arm and back injuries when her car and the overturned panel truck, driven by Bernard Raddant, 37, Shawano, collided at U.S. 41 and Westland Drive, a mile west of Apple-

ton, at 8:45 p.m. Thursday. State Police, who estimated damage at \$1,300, said the Boucher car was driven by Robert Zwick, 36, 114½ W. Wisconsin St., Kaukauna. Police cited Raddant for an illegal left turn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Great Decisions Talk Vietnam Intervention Called Bad Mistake

American intervention in the Vietnam war was "a colossal boner, a fantastic miscalculation, or, if you prefer, a well thought out mistake," according to Appleton attorney Walter H. Brummund.

Speaking Thursday at a Great Decisions luncheon at Lawrence University, Brummund said that the error resulted "from a failure to recognize that our foreign policy had become obsolete."

He suggested "the present administration give our foreign policy a fundamental re-appraisal and a massive overhaul" and offered these specific ideas:

Four Suggestions

—A tightening of executive authority to eliminate the possibility that "an emotional official" could determine foreign policy through careless statements.

—We give up the policy of "trying to spank the world."

—More frequent use of United Nations machinery.

—Red China should be admitted to the U.N.

Brummund, a member of the World Peace Through Law organization, with headquarters in

Geneva, Switzerland, noted that the United States has used the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization (SEATO) agreement as "justification of its authority" to enter the war. But, he observed, the agreement was not signed until five months after we had begun to fight.

Rejects Theory

Brummund rejected the "domino" theory of nations falling one-by-one to Communist aggression as "a good scare technique." He said it is "a peculiar circumstance that none of our allies share our alarm," at least to the extent that they have become deeply involved in lighting the war. Moreover, the theory pre-supposes that potential victims of Chinese aggression have no will to resist a Communist takeover.

In the broad picture, "Communism is more the variant, and power more the constant," he said. "Does it not follow then, that it is not Communism alone which makes Red China and Russia our adversaries, but also the fact that we are competing powers? And, if this be so, shouldn't we keep our eye upon the donut as well as on the hole?"

Brummund said he was more concerned with the "competition for power" than for economic growth. He said our real decision should be in the direction of commitments "which are open to everybody" and are

Hearings for 3 Youths Delayed In Drug Cases

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was marijuana, which the informant was to test at school. The informant instead turned the material over to police the next day.

A second police informant testified that on Feb. 13, he paid Lopas \$10 for two green and black capsules purported to be LSD. The alleged transaction was made in the restroom of a downtown restaurant-lavern.

Lopas was bound over to criminal court following a waiver hearing in Juvenile Court this week.

The same informant testified that on Feb. 14 he met Bates in a downtown alley and paid him \$5 for a pill containing what police allege was a dangerous drug. The identity of the pill was not revealed in court Thursday.

The informant testified he saw Bates earlier Feb. 14, and set up the night meeting.

Appleton police last weekend brought charges against six youths for alleged drug and narcotics offenses. All six youths were charged in large part on the basis of information received from the two informants who testified Thursday.

concerned with "things," such as a non-proliferation treaty, or others on the use of outer space or the ocean bed.

Sheriff Hires 5 Patrolmen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the courthouse since November 1962, has worked part-time as a Town of Grand Chute policeman since last May. The Oshkosh native and his wife have three children. He was in the Navy from 1959 to 1962.

Army Veteran

Eisch, an Appleton High School graduate, works for the S. J. Kapitan Engineering Co. of Columbus. The Army veteran and his wife have two children. Sipple, who is employed by Fashion Floors, Inc., graduated from Appleton High School and attended the University of Wisconsin for one year. He and his wife have one child.

Four of the new patrolmen are additions to the traffic force which, at full strength now numbers 21. Two patrolmen will fill vacancies created by a sergeant promotion and a resignation.

Schadler fills a new investigator post, authorized recently by the county board. Krueger was hired to replace a jailer who resigned.

Spice said that after the sixth traffic patrolman is hired, the only vacancy in his department will be that of Huber Law officer. Ray Klein, who had handled the Huber Law duties, recently was promoted to radio operator.

Allis-Chalmers to Close LaCrosse Implement Plant

MILWAUKEE, Wis., (AP)—Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., announced today it plans to close its farm implement plant in La Crosse, Wis., and consolidate production at the La Porte, Ind., facility.

President David C. Scott said the purpose of the move was "to increase utilization." He said the La Crosse plant had been operating at less than half capacity for several years. It presently has 375 persons on the payroll.

"Forecasts indicate no significant increase in volume in the foreseeable future, but rather some probably further decline," Scott said.

Allis-Chalmers' paper machinery and its aggregate and coal equipment divisions are headquartered in Appleton.

Friday, February 28, 1969

Crackdown on Substandard Property Set

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with a lesser degree of suspected violations also had merit.

But Hetu and Buckley favored "hitting the hard core" areas first.

It was emphasized by Hetu the city would have to carry out a good public relations program to explain to the people that inspections were for their benefit.

He said the fix-up notices would be realistic but the city had to insist on compliance.

"We have the city ordinances behind us," Buckley remarked, "and there should be no question about enforcement."

"I agree then that absentee landlords should be the first on the list for property inspections," Magnette declared. "We know there are some letting properties deteriorate and milking them."

Complete List

Magnette said the city had a complete list of absentee landlords.

Plans call for the inspection team to start in the center of the city and work its way out into the community.

Public notices will be sent in advance to let householders know what areas are being checked out for code deficiencies.

The first step will be for Magnette and his staff to pre-

The Post-Crescent B 3

pare maps and establish priorities on areas to be inspected.

At the same time, the group said on March 13 it would make a viewing trip of potential trouble spots on its own.

"Pick out 10 bad ones (buildings) and we will personally take a look at them," Buckley commented.

Officials said that property owners who refused to cooperate would be subject to legal action.

March of Dimes Receives \$854

KAUKAUNA — A record high of \$854.62 was collected last weekend at the toll bridge for the March of Dimes conducted by the American Legion Saturday on the Lawe Street bridge.

Ideal weather conditions helped the Legion achieve the high total, according to Karl Freier and David Specht, co-chairmen.

Twenty-six Legionnaires devoted time to conducting the effort which ran from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fire station was utilized for a warming station where coffee and doughnuts were available.

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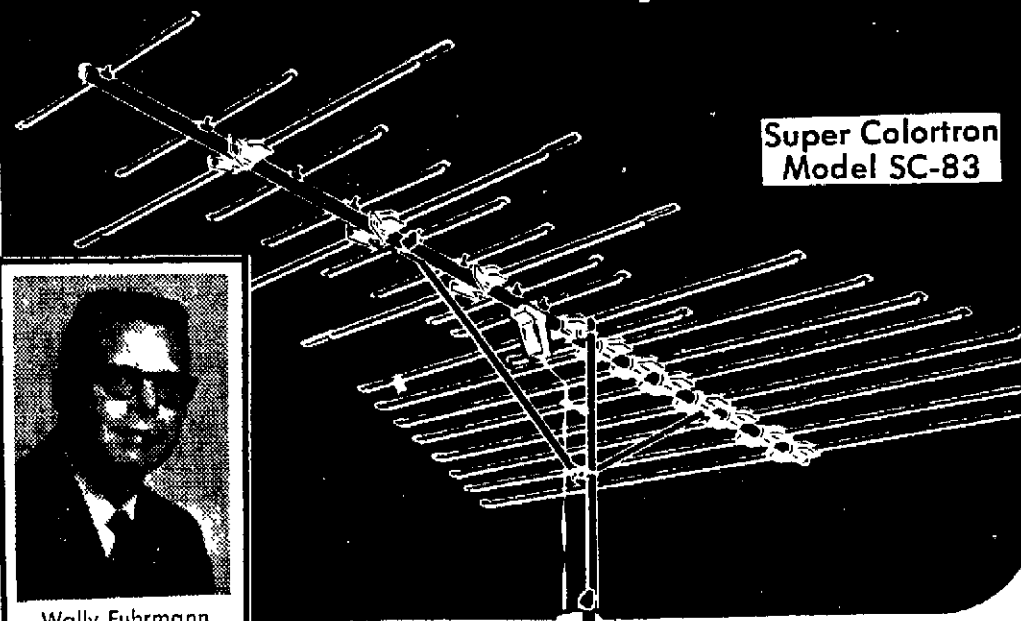
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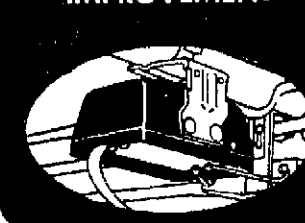
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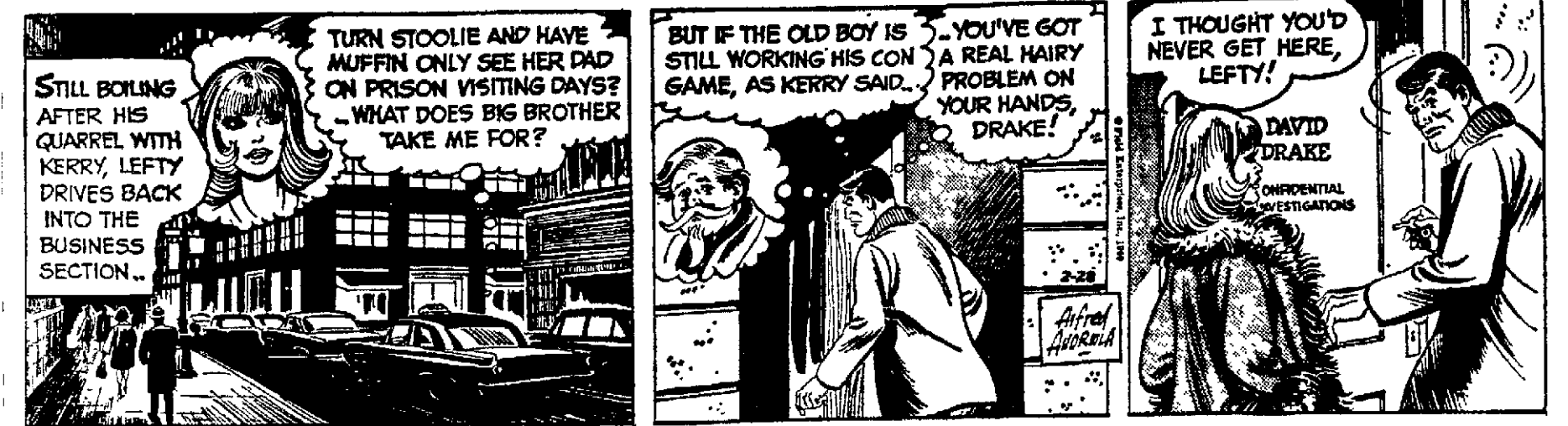
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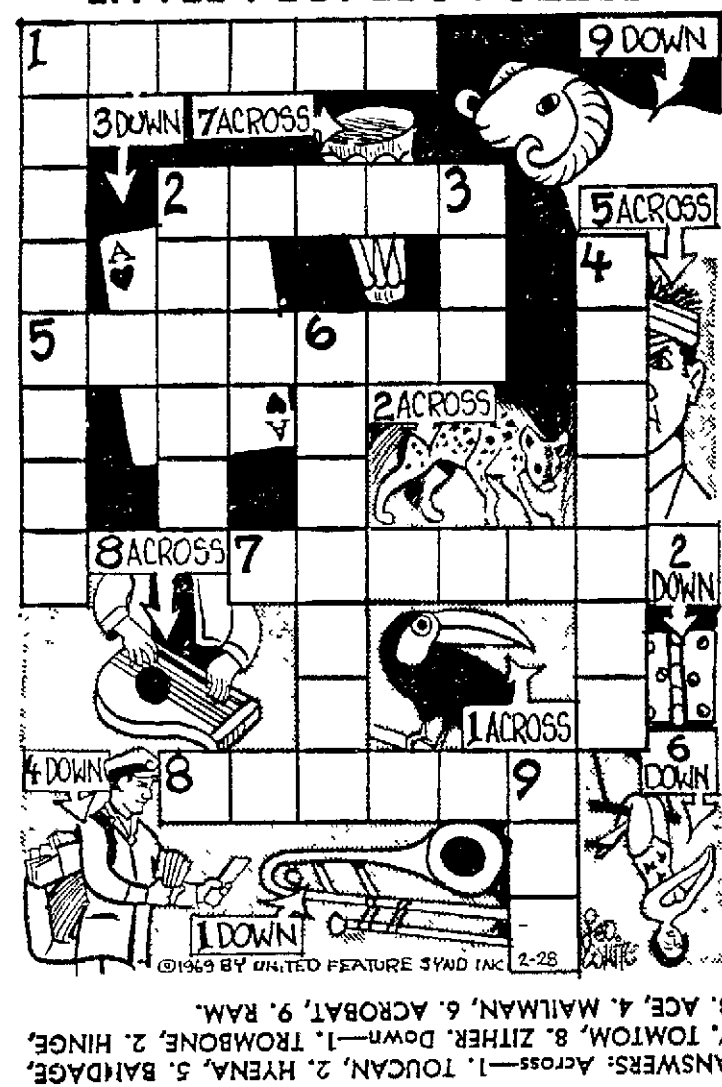
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRE J ANDRIOLA

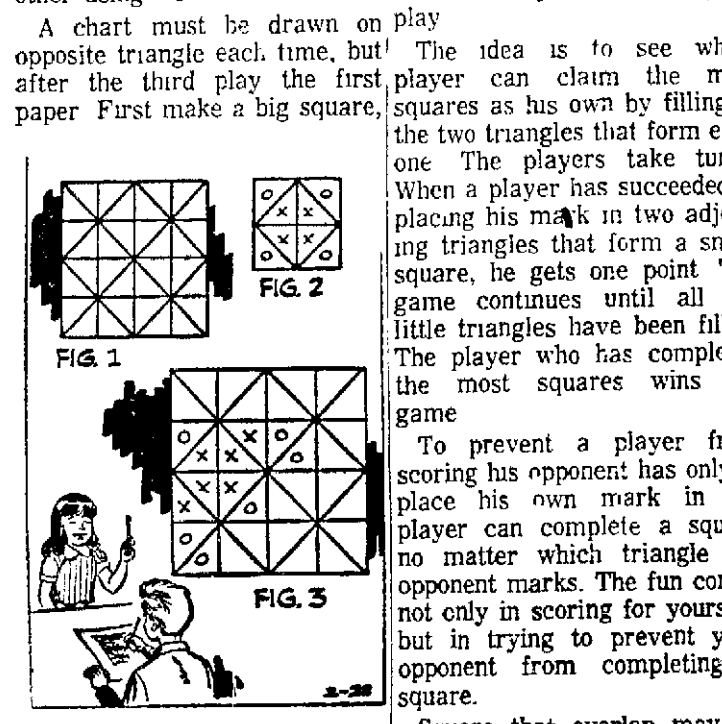
By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



'Tick-Tack Squares,' Is a New Version of Tick-Tack-Toe

Tick-Tack Squares is a variation of the game of tick-tack-toe. It is played on a 32 square board divided into 16 smaller squares. The board is divided into four quadrants by a vertical and a horizontal line. The quadrants are numbered 1 through 16. The game is played by two players, one using 'X' and the other using 'O'. The objective is to get three 'X's or 'O's in a row, either horizontally, vertically, or diagonally. The game is played on a 32 square board divided into 16 smaller squares. The board is divided into four quadrants by a vertical and a horizontal line. The quadrants are numbered 1 through 16. The game is played by two players, one using 'X' and the other using 'O'. The objective is to get three 'X's or 'O's in a row, either horizontally, vertically, or diagonally.



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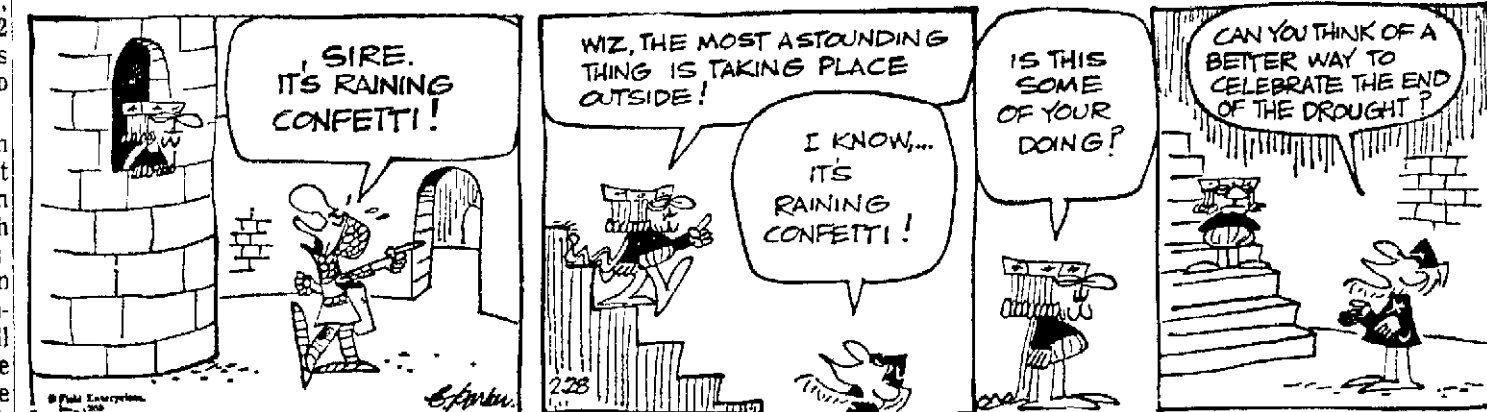
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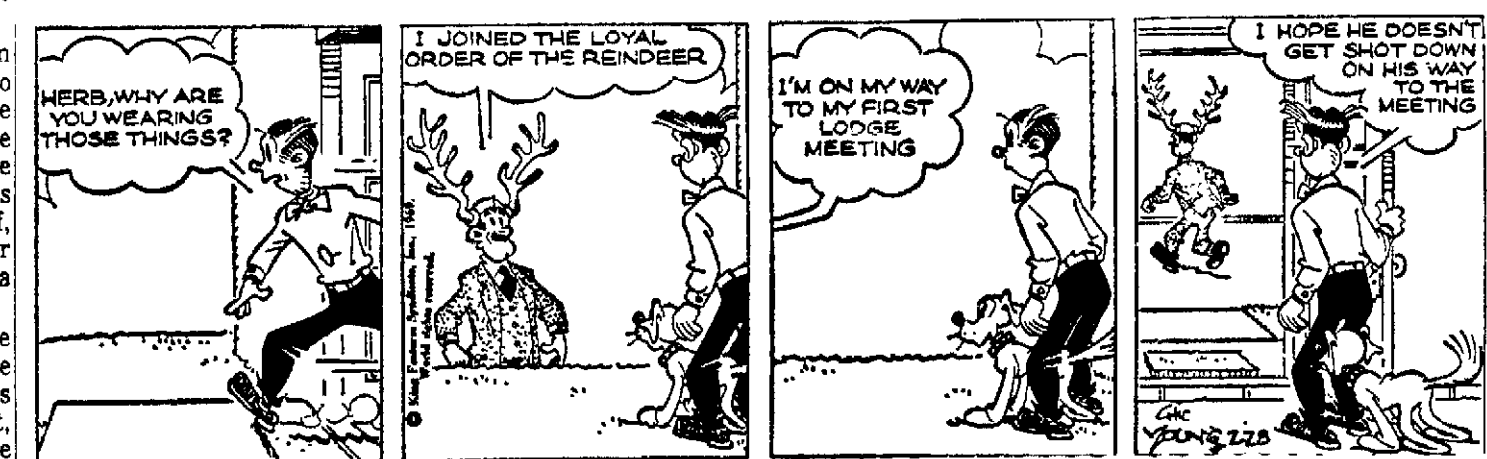
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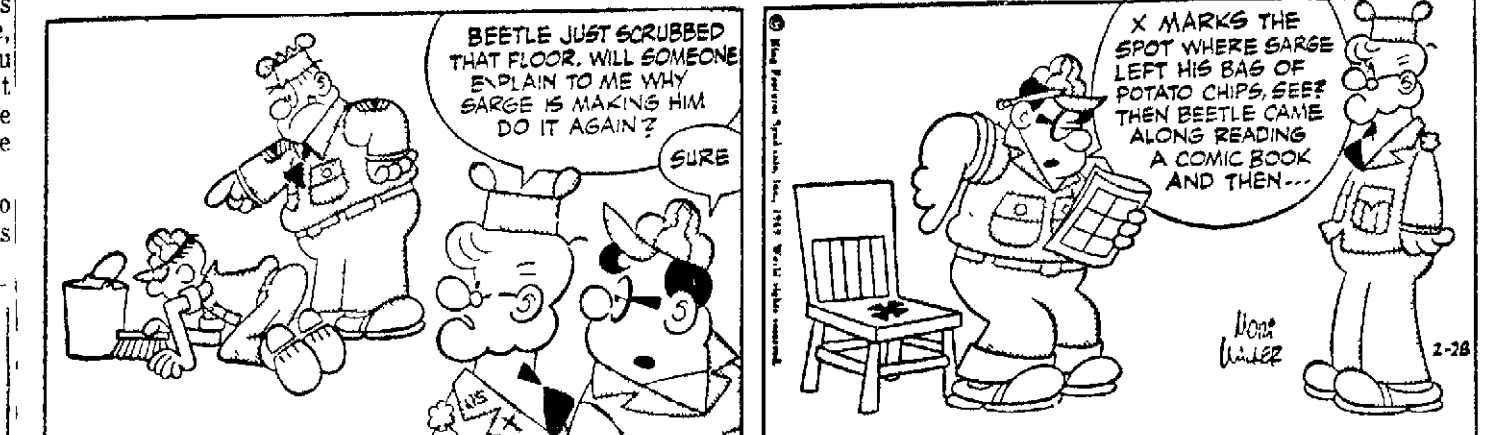
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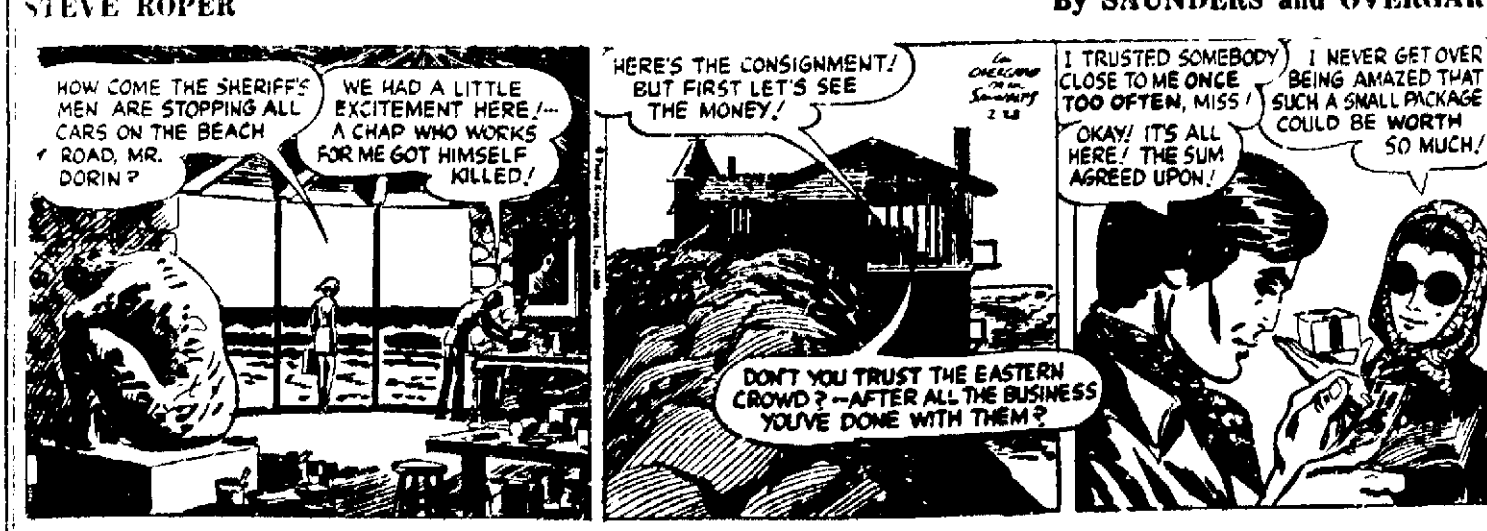
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1. Famous worry
2. Gained
3. Grabs
4. Before
5. Minimize
6. Beeseech
7. Not strict
8. Omits
9. Harasses
10. Girl's name
11. Commands
12. Restrains
13. Economy
14. Teacher's favorite
15. Plural ending
16. Hoisting device
17. Suffix with single or simple
18. An age
19. Certain teeth
20. Italian river
21. Twilled fabric
22. Half cent
23. U-boat
24. Alternative
25. Skill
26. Within
27. Golf gadgets
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What to Do - Where to Go

Cinema 1 - Gone with the Wind at 8 p.m.

Viking Theater - The Wrecking Crew at 6:30 and 9:45. A Time for Killing at 8:20.

Appleton Theater - The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom at 6:30 and 9:45. The Brotherhood, once at 8:05.

Neenah Theater - Candy; The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna - Danger Diabolik at 7 p.m. A Time to Sing at 8:35.

Time Theater, Oshkosh - The Sergeant at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh - The Wrecking Crew at 6:30 and 9:55. Time for Killing at 8:30. Saturday matinee at 1:30. The Plainsman.

Lawrence Film Classics - Potemkin at 7:30, Stansbury

Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Teen Dance - March of Dimes Benefit, 8 p.m. to midnight, Appleton High School-East.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

SUMMONS

CONSTANCE SOOSANI, by her Guardian ad Litem, L.H. CHUDACOFF, Plaintiff, vs. ENYAT SOOSANI, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANT: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUESTED TO SERVE UPON L.H. CHUDACOFF, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 600 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, a demand for a copy of the Complaint within forty (40) days after the 3rd day of March, 1969, exclusive of the date just stated and in case of your failure to do so, judgement will be entered against you according to the demand of the Complaint.

L.H. CHUDACOFF, Plaintiff's Attorney
600 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Feb 28, March 7, 1969

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE O'CONNELL, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Alice O'Connell, late of the City of New London, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirs.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 25th day of March, 1969, at 10 o'clock P.M. on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 15th day of May, 1969.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of May, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated February 12, 1969.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge.

WERNER, EGLI & BAYER, Attorneys
308 St. John's Place
New London, Wisconsin
February 14-21-28, 1969

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CLASS "B" COMBINATION LIQUOR LIC.

Name: Myrtle G. Manthey, 1122 Depot St., Little Chute, Wis.

Address of premises to be lic.: 1122 Depot St., Little Chute, Wis.

CLERK-TREASURER
February 26-27-28

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 17th day of March, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of:

Carl A. Sengstock for Fox Valley Builders

from the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

Lot 2 and E 90' of lot 1, block 15, Westview Pl., City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and vacated alley adjacent thereto.

Variance is requested to permit construction of an eight family apartment building and a 16 car carport which does not conform with Section 20.14 & 20.17 of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

CITY OF APPLETON,
Appleton, Wis.
THE BOARD OF APPEALS
By C. A. MAGNETTE
Feb 28, March 4, 1969

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

NOTICE TO SELL OR INCUMBER REAL ESTATE

In the Matter of the Estate of GUSTAV GRULKE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 25th day of March, 1969, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Jim Laufenschlager, executor of the estate of Gustav Grulke, deceased, late of the Town of Bovina, in said County, to sell or incumber all of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:

—A tract of land lying in the southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Seventeen (17), Township Twenty-three (23) North, Range Sixteen (16) East, bounded by the following lines: Commencing at the southwest corner, thence east 16 rods to the south line of the southeast quarter, thence north 10 rods, thence west 15 rods to the west line of the southeast quarter, thence south 10 rods on the said west line to the place of beginning. Also described as 1 acre in Southwest corner of Southeast Quarter of Southwest 23, Range 16, Town of Bovina, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

for the payment of the debts, legacies and funeral expenses of said decedent, and the expenses of administration.

Dated February 14, 1969.

By Order of the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge.

WERNER, EGLI & BAYER, Attorneys
308 St. John's Place,
New London, Wisconsin
February 21-28, March 7, 1969

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

NOTICE TO SELL OR INCUMBER REAL ESTATE

In the Matter of the Estate of MARIE W. SCHARMANN, a.k.a. MARY W. SCHARMANN, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Marie W. Scharmann, a.k.a. Mary W. Scharmann, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated September 23, 1968 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 18th day of March, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 12th day of May, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated February 11, 1969.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge.

FREDERICK E. FROELICH, Attorney
102 College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
February 14-21-28, 1969

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

NOTICE TO SELL OR INCUMBER REAL ESTATE

In the Matter of the Estate of MOLLIE E. PFEFFER, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Mollie E. Pfeffer, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated June 1, 1968 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 18th day of March, 1969 at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 21st day of May, 1969.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 25th day of May, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated February 11, 1969.

By the Court,
JOYCE SCHUMAKER
Register in Probate

GEORGE F. HANNAGAN, Attorney
Zuelke Building
Appleton, Wis. 54911
February 21-28, March 7, 1969

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

File No. 25,412

In the Matter of the Estate of ERVIN MARTIN, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Ervin Martin, deceased, late of the Town of Mass Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without limit for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assessment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 25th day of March, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated February 11, 1969.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge.

WERNER, EGLI & BAYER, Attorneys
308 St. John's Place,
New London, Wisconsin
February 14-21-28, 1969

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 17th day of March, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of:

Arnold J. Jensen — 706 East Fremont Street

from the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

Lot 8 — block 4 — West Park Addition — City of Appleton—Outagamie County—Wisconsin.

Variance is requested to permit reconstruction of an attached garage which does not conform with Section 20.16 of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

CITY OF APPLETON,
Appleton, Wis.
THE BOARD OF APPEALS
By C. A. MAGNETTE
Secretary
Feb 28, March 4-7, 1969

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RE: Zone Change

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on March 19, 1969, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change: The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this Zone Change:

Proposed textual portions of the proposed ordinances: The following property is to be rezoned from R-1 (One-Family Residential) to R-2 (Two-Family Residential): Lots 2, 4, and 5, Block 3, Cardinal Downs Pl.

(Note: For the general informational purposes of the Common Council, the property is located on the east side of Cambridge Drive, between Edgemore Drive and Newberry Street. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning is not to be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated February 20, 1969.
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
February 21, and 28, 1969


The Ones to Watch

Tonight on TV 11

5:30pm


The MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW

Guests: Sergio Franchi and Karen Morrow; and comics Redd Foxx, Minnie Pearl and Joe Harnell.



6:30pm


new and groovy! this is tom jones!!!



7:30pm

the generation gap

A wild game pitting young against old in the hilarious battle of the generations!



8:00pm

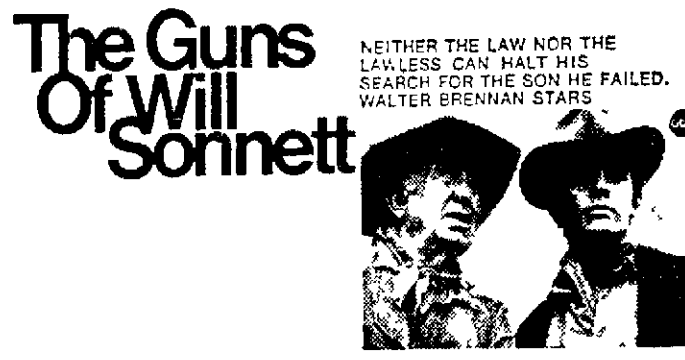
let's make a deal



8:30pm

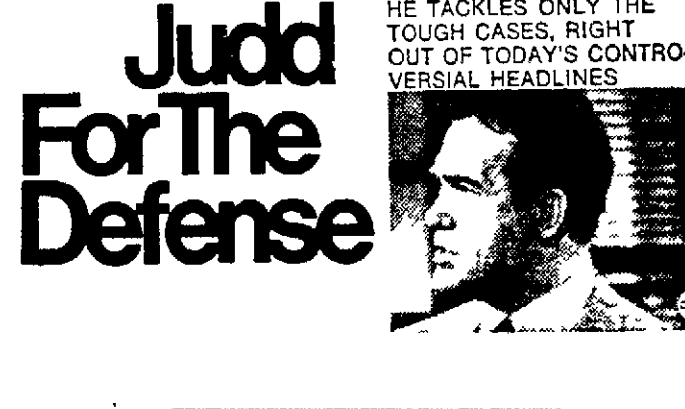
The Guns Of Will Sonnett

NEITHER THE LAW NOR THE LAWLESS CAN HALT HIS SEARCH FOR THE SON HE FAILED. WALTER BRENNAN STARS



Judd For The Defense

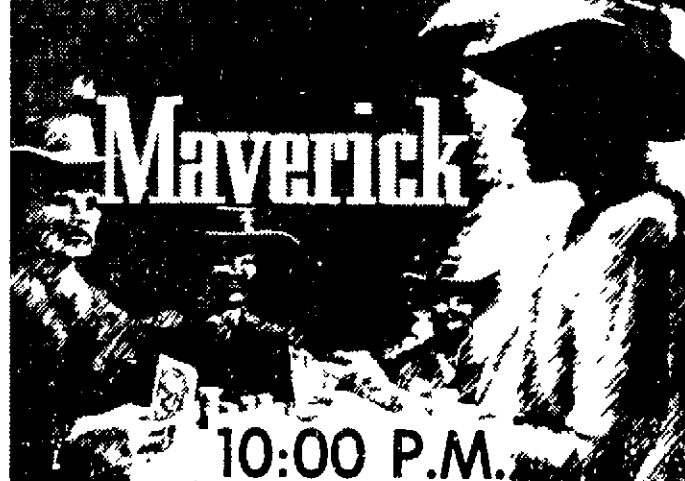
HE TACKLES ONLY THE TOUGH CASES, RIGHT OUT OF TODAY'S CONTROVERSIAL HEADLINES



Maverick

10:00 P.M.

Pretty con artist involves Maverick in a case of counterfeiting



Alfred Hitchcock Hour — 11:00 P.M.

TV 11 sets the beat for the best in viewing!

THOUSANDS HAVE ENJOYED THE TRUE STORIES so join the crowd!

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MAR. 5-6-7

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RON SHANIN'S Safari Color and Sound

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GIANTS OF THE DEEP

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- Deadly and poisonous snakes captured barehanded
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ALL SEATS 50c

NOTE: Valentine Party Tickets Given at the Viking Theatre Will Be Accepted at Appleton Children's Show.

"CANDY"

A NAUGHTY, SAUCY, PROVOCATIVE AND SPICY PIECE OF WORK.

"Candy"

Richard Burton James Coburn
John Huston Walter Matthau
Ringo Starr and Ewa Aulin

Shown Once at 9:00 P.M.

CO-HIT
ELKE SOMMER

Shown 7:00 P.M.

The WICKED DREAMS OF PAULA SCHULTZ

NEENAH

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Shown 7:00 P.M.

The WICKED DREAMS OF PAULA SCHULTZ

NEENAH

Byrnes Says ADC Change Necessary

Governors Conference Backs 'Get Tough' Policy for Students

WASHINGTON — The Aid to Dependent Children fund freeze "must be modified or eliminated," Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, told Gov. Warren P. Knowles Thursday.

The congressmen, who is the top ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee which handles legislation served notice that students participating in campus disorders made the statement to the Wisconsin governor in response to a letter written him.

Knowles, who is in Washington attending the mid-winter conference of governors, told Byrnes that unless the ADC freeze "was modified or lifted, it would have a financial impact of from \$10 million to \$15 million on the state in the next two years."

Hortonville High Schedules 7th Science Fair

HORTONVILLE — The high school will conduct its seventh annual Science Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Competition is open to all students, according to James O'Hern, science teacher and fair director.

He said all projects will follow the rules set down by the National Science Fair and the International organization.

Students will set up their projects in the high school gym Monday. Projects will be judged that evening. The fair will be open to the public Tuesday until 8:30 p.m.

The fair will be conducted in three divisions, biology, chemistry and physics, with a first and second place awarded in each category.

One project will be selected as the grand award winner. The student that developed the project will receive a trophy. Several honorable mention ribbons also will be awarded, according to O'Hern.

Winners will enter their projects in the Science Fair scheduled March 28-30 at Marquette University at Milwaukee.

Heated Bearing Results in Fire

Five units of the Appleton Fire Department were dispatched to Riverside Paper Corp. 800 S. Lawe St. at 5:40 a.m. today when an overheated paper machine bearing started a small fire.

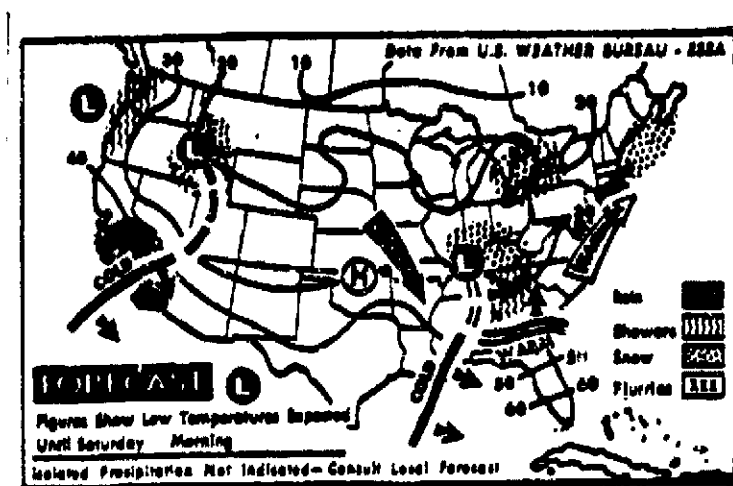
Millworkers had the blaze extinguished before fire fighters arrived.

Excessive heat in an incinerator smoke pipe activated a sprinkler head which caused a false alarm about 4:45 p.m. Thursday at Zwicker Knitting Mills 410 N. Richmond St. Five fire department units responding to the alarm.

\$400 Damage Occurs In Little Chute Mishap

LITTLE CHUTE — Damage was estimated at \$400 in a two-car accident in front of 524 S. Madison Street about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

According to police Herman Van Grinsven 51 427 S. James St. Kimberly was headed north on Madison when a car driven by Jerome Vanden Heuvel 42 524 S. Madison St. backed from a driveway and struck the side of the Van Grinsven auto.



Snow Is Forecast Tonight over the Great Lakes region, off the New England coast, in Kentucky and surrounding states and in Idaho and Montana. Rain is due over central California, while showers are predicted in the Pacific Northwest and in parts of Georgia. It will be warmer along the Atlantic Coast and cooler elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths: Albert Hinkle, 81, route 2, Waupaca. Leonard Brockhaus, 58, 139 Eighth St., Clintonville. William Meyer, 69, route 1, Fremont. Mrs. Ella Abraham, 91, Hortonville. Mrs. Herman Parsons, 93, 512 W. Winnebago St., Appleton. Ronald H. Hanssen, 50, Chil-ton.

Deaths Elsewhere: John Gebhardt, Wauwatosa, formerly of Clintonville.

Today's Births: Appleton Memorial: Son to Mrs. Leonard Riehl, route 1, Hortonville, and the late Mr. Riehl.

Births Elsewhere: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bierman, Ocean Spring, Miss. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bierman, 225 W. Lindbergh St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses: Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to: John Boss Jr., 2508 Brooks Road, and Ann Elizabeth Grun-ske, 3550 Bambi Lane, both of Oshkosh.

Barber Has No Permit for School: Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer fined Glenn Le-Claire, 38, 623 W. Sixth St., \$50 and costs or 12 days in jail after finding him guilty of operating a barber school without a license.

Wisconsin Cheese: MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese prices were 1/4 cent higher on barrel styles and 1/2 cent higher on longhorns this week, the Agricultural Marketing Service reported today.

LEGAL NOTICES: The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for Industrial Arts and Business Education Equipment for the Appleton Public Schools up to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, 1969.

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS: The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for Industrial Arts and Business Education Equipment for the Appleton Public Schools up to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, 1969.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: Appleton, Wisconsin. CLARENCE VANDEN HOGEN, Purchasing Agent. Feb. 24-28, March 5, 1969.

CITY OF APPLETON: INSTALLMENT NOTICE. (Pursuant to Section 66.54 (3) (E) Wisconsin Statutes and Section 2.06 of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton.)

SANITARY SEWER LATERALS: West Atlantic Street from Richmond to Union Street.

CONCRETE PAVEMENT: Forest Street and Remington Court.

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS: The Board of Public Works having been ordered to make assessments and been ordered to collect the same, by contract or under its direction as provided by law; and that the amount of the special assessment therefor has been determined as to each parcel of real estate affected thereby and a statement of the same is on file with the City Clerk, it is proposed to collect the same in five annual installments, as provided by Section 66.54 of the Wisconsin Statutes and Section 2.09 of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton.

PLEASE SEND PROSPERITY AND OTHER INFORMATION ON FUNDS CHECKED.

The Milwaukee Company 301 First National Bank Building T3 Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Stock Market Shows Rally

Bank Rate Hikes May Be Precluded By Latest Losses

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market made a moderate recovery early this afternoon from about two weeks of sharp decline. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 3.17 at 906.20, paring its best gain. Gains outnumbered losses by about 200 issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

All Big Three motors made fractional gains. An early rise by rubbers turned mixed as Goodrich slumped 1 1/2. Aerospace issues, electronics, airlines, tobaccos and drugs were higher on balance.

A number of brokers and analysts believed that the boost in the British bank rate and a comparable action which may be taken by monetary authorities in the United States has been thoroughly discounted by the recent drop in stock prices.

Glen Aiden was pushed to the top of the most active list by a block of 115,100 shares, off 1/4 at 15 1/4. It erased the loss and moved to a fractional net gain.

Highlights of the performance will be a 13th century "estampie," or dance set to music of records; a work for recorder and Irish harp; a 15th century English carol, "Abide, I Hope it Be the Best," for three recorders; and two pieces of late 15th century instrumental music for trumpet, trombone and two horns.

The concert is presented annually by members of the music club and class taught by Paul Hollinger, associate professor.

15 Performers In Harper Concert Of Early Music

A concert of early music for voice, instruments and the dance will be presented by students of a Lawrence University class in Medieval and Renaissance music history at 8 p.m. Tuesday (March 4) in Harper Hall.

Among the 15 performers are area students Nancy Jayne and Reginald Goetze, Appleton; Sharon Steinert, Hortonville; and Kathleen Knope, Shawano.

Music on the program ranges from the 13th through the 15th centuries. Included are works by the Spanish organ composer, Jimenez; song and madrigal writers Gilles Binchois and John Wilbye; and instrumental composers Conrad Paumann, William Byrd, Heinrich Isaac and Josquin des Pres.

Bill Would Remove Referendum Mandate For Bridge Bonding: MADISON — A proposal removing the requirement of a mandatory referendum before county bridge construction bonds may be issued has been proposed to the State Senate by Sens. Myron Lotto, R-Green Bay, and Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto.

The bill, according to Lotto, has been proposed by Brown County legal officials and may be followed by a request for an attorney general's opinion on the plan.

Under the proposal, the requirement for a county wide referendum before such bonds are sold would be removed. In its place would be a procedure by which such a referendum would be required only if 10 per cent of the voters for governor in the most recent election petitioned the county for a referendum after such a sale is proposed. The petition would have to be filed within 30 days of the proposal.

The procedure would apply only to bond issues sold by counties for bridge construction.

Three Directors Elected for Equity Co-op

Paul S. Nagan, Kaukauna, and Art C. Brikowski and Carleton Tiedt, Appleton, were elected directors at the Outagamie Equity Co-op annual meeting recently at the Darboy Club. Erwin Feistel, Appleton, was elected to a three-year term on the credit committee.

President Nagan and Brikowski, treasurer, reported assets had increased to \$325,300 in 1968. There are 705 members whose shares total \$282,063. The credit committee reported 133 loans to members totaling \$112,052.78 in 1968 for a loan total of \$1,650,743.89 since organization. A 4 1/4 per cent dividend was paid shareholders on June 30 and Dec. 31. Interest refunds of 10 per cent totaling \$1,537 also were paid.

James D. Young of the Appleton Technical Institute addressed the membership.

Woman Falls in Home, Taken to Hospital

Margaret Rouse 78 919 W. Fourth St. was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital Thursday morning after her sister-in-law found her lying on the floor in her home.

Appleton police forced a rear door to gain entry into the Rouse home. The woman who suffered leg injuries said she had fallen about 6 a.m. and could not get up. Police were summoned about 9 a.m.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT for Sunday, March 2 General Features

What is it like to inherit a fortune? How does a fourth generation cope with the kind of inheritance handed down by the Rockefellers? Using this family "dynasty" as an example, Bernard Gavzer, in a special Associated Press feature, writes on what it feels like to be a Rockefeller.

Services cost money and it's the user who probably must pay ... and pay. City Hall reporter and writer William C. Carey tells how Appleton may join a growing list of Wisconsin cities imposing a city-wide sewer-service surcharge.

A story on the Appleton Catholic Education Council related by staff writer Maija Penikis offers a new slant on religious education for youths and adults.

Members of the Fox Valley area Knitting Machine Club tell how the knitting machine works and display some of the garments the members have made for their families and friends.

A Farewell to Winter: Well, maybe. At least as beautifully shown in a portfolio of photographs which depict the same scenes taken in winter ... and springtime.

A Pencil For Your Thoughts: Visits to some pencil collections at Fond du Lac inspire free-lance writer Dorothy Richter to present the lore of this otherwise commonplace object.

Ancient Tombs of Hue: George McArthur and Horst Fass, of the Associated Press, present their views after visits to the ancient — and shell-scarred — tombs of Vietnam's imperial city.

SHOWTIME

The assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Senator Robert F. Kennedy finally aroused the people to motivate attacks on television violence. Here's a look at what the networks have done — and expect to do — following a promised study of their fall programming.

Another television article deals with national writer Leo Batt's examination of ABC-TV's Sunday night series "The Land of the Giants" and the stars who appear in it.

According to a pronouncement on the cover, Howlin' Wolf does not like his new album. David F. Wagner says it isn't really that bad and suggests the modesty is a possible publicity gimmick.

Also features by Roman Polanski, Jay Garner, Jingo and Darwin Debasker.

2 new Mutual Funds

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Patriots, Terrors Renew Rivalry; Papermakers and Ghosts Clash

Appleton Rivalry Has Been Close

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Fast-Crescent Sports Editor
Of the 296 WIAA district basketball tournament games scheduled this weekend, none is harder to predict than Saturday night's confrontation between Appleton East and Appleton West.

The toss-up district title play-off between the Patriots and the Terrors is slated for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the East gym. The winner will qualify for next week's AHS-E regional tourney. Seldom has a sports series begun in the classically-close nature that has characterized the first two seasons of Terror-Patriot competition. East holds a 3-2 edge in the intracity series, which has seen four of the five games decided by margins of one to four points. The only "decisive" spread to date was in East's 67-58 win in 1967-8.

Since that 9-point Patriot win, all games have gone to the wire. West won, 50-48, in last year's district tourney game. East came back to win this season's initial Fox River Valley Conference clash between the Appleton schools, 43-42. The Patriots also took the return conference game, 63-60.

Better Record

The Bill Morse-coached Patriots bring the better record — 11-7, overall, compared to West's 8-10 — into Saturday's game and also own the home-court edge. The Dick Emanuel-coached Terrors, however, receive support from the often-verified adage that it's extremely difficult to beat the same team three straight times in a season.

This will be only the second tournament game in East's brief history. The Patriots lost their opener last year to West, as Tom Hintz scored 28 points, including the winning 2-pointer with 57 seconds left.

The Terrors have played three tourney games since the AHS "split" — having won a pair last year before losing to Kimberly.

East's Tom Jones and West's Mark Schroeder are the only holdovers from the 1967 AHS club — the latest Terror team to reach the state tourney.

Since playing with the Terrors as a sophomore, Jones has competed five times against teams coached by Emanuel — his former mentor — and has averaged 16.4 points per meeting. This season Jones was held to 11 points in the East-West opener but scored 21 in the return victory.

Has 14.2 Average

Jones, who has averaged 23.1 points for all games this season, will be the chief target of Terror defenders. Seven times

'The Pearl' Banished

Torrid Bucks Upend Bullets Before Record 10,746 Fans

By BOB GREENE

Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks are willing to give the Detroit Pistons a chance to get Lew Alcindor because, well, it's so nice to win. Milwaukee trampled Baltimore Thursday night, 126-117, to keep pace with the Pistons, who edged Philadelphia, 126-123. The Bucks, with a 23-45 record for the season, are 3½ games behind the Pistons in the battle for the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division basement.

Baltimore, on the other hand, is the leader in the East with a 49-19 mark.

The last-place club in the East will flip a coin with Phoenix to see who gets first choice in the draft, and the chance to pick Alcindor, the 7-foot-1 UCLA All-American.

"You play to win in this game," said Larry Costello, Milwaukee coach. "That's all, just play to win." His sentiments were echoed by members of the team and John Erickson, Bucks' general manager.

Happy Jon

It feels great to win," said guard Jon McGlocklin. "You've got to go out to win. We might lose the flip anyway."

Erickson, elated over the record six-game winning streak and a record crowd of 10,746 Thursday, pointed to the stands.

"You don't hear our fans wanting us to lose so we can get a shot at Alcindor, do you? They want to win as much as we do," he said.

Two rookies, center Dick Cunningham and forward Greg Smith, team with veterans Len Chappell and McGlocklin to push the Bucks to a 20-9 advantage midway through the first period. The margin stayed the same until Baltimore went 5 minutes without a field goal near the end of the first half.

The Bucks led at intermission, 64-46.

With Kevin Loughery and Jack Marin providing the spark, Baltimore cut a 26-point Milwaukee lead to nine at 101-92 when Bul-guard Earl Monroe was tossed out of the game.

Two Technicals

Monroe was dribbling down the sideline when the ball either went off his fingertips or was batted out of bounds. When official Norm Drucker gave the ball to Milwaukee, Monroe stormed up the court and was assessed a technical foul.

The backcourt scoring ace started after the official and was given a second technical which automatically banished him from the contest. Monroe had to be restrained by teammate Wes Unseld.

Milwaukee then regained a 15-point lead, 124-109, to salt away the verdict.

The victory was the sixth in a row for the Bucks, the best ever by an expansion team.

"We just felt that we could beat Baltimore," Costello said. "We had an additional incentive because of the winning streak."

Flynn Robinson, who led all scorers with 35 points, said he prefers victories over points.

As long as we win, it doesn't matter."

BALTIMORE					MILWAUKEE				
G	F	T	Reb	Pts	G	F	T	Reb	Pts
Marin	10	4-3	24	34	Chappell	9	2-2	20	20
Scott	4	3-11	6	11	G. Smith	8	4-4	20	20
Unseld	4	2-3	10	6	Cunningham	2	0-1	4	4
Monroe	6	8-8	20	34	McGlocklin	8	5-5	21	21
Loughery	12	11-23	28	33	Robinson	12	11-13	35	35
Barnhill	1	1-1	3	2	D. Smith	2	2-4	6	6
Ellis	5	1-1	11	3	Rodgers	2	0-0	4	4
Manning	2	1-1	5	2	Embry	7	2-2	16	16
Orms	0	0-0	0	0					
Workman	0	0-0	0	0					
Quick	0	0-1	4	4					
Totals	46	23-50	117	126	Totals	30	26-29	126	126
Baltimore	22	11	11	11	Milwaukee	24	11	11	11
Milwaukee	34	30	31	31					

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Baltimore 22, Milwaukee 24. Technical fouls—Baltimore, Monroe 2. A—10,746.

St. Catherine Favorite

Premontre, Roncalli Quintets Help Open WISAA Meet Today

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Call it three surprise teams in the tourney. The Jets stunned highly-favored Appleton Xavier, 53-52, Association's state basketball in the Region Five finals to earn tournament got underway today.

Racine St. Catherine, the tourney's top-seeded team, met Milwaukee Don Bosco, 18-5, at Green Bay Premontre and Eau Claire Regis faced Manitowoc upset route.

Tonight, defending champion Milwaukee Messmer takes on Beloit Catholic at 7:30 p.m. and Stevens Point Pacelli plays Milwaukee Don Bosco at 9 p.m.

It is the 40th year of the tournament. But 1969 marks the first time other than Roman Catholic schools were entered. However, it appears to be academic since the final field of eight is entirely Catholic anyway.

St. Catherine, paced by 6-foot-10½ Jim Chones, has compiled the best record of any team in the Milwaukee Catholic Conference this season and once scored 50 points in a game.

Pacelli advanced to the state meet by stunning Superior Cathedral, 59-54. It was Superior's first loss of the season.

Don Bosco knocked off favored Milwaukee Marquette in overtime. Jerry Radomski scored 30 points for the Dons in that contest.

Manitowoc Roncalli is one of test to lead all scorers.

Tourney Tilt Scheduled In Kimberly

BY RON WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"It's the start of a new season. We'll give our kids the idea that anything can happen... to go out there and do the best job they can."

Kaukauna's Ken Vander Velden is pointing for an upset when he sends his Ghost quintet against unbeaten No. 2-ranked Kimberly on the Papermakers' court Saturday night for the Kimberly district championship. And he isn't deluding himself — it's a monumental task.

"We've played against a couple of championship Kimberly teams in the six years that I've been here, but this is the best club that any of my teams has ever faced," the Ghost mentor said Thursday.

"It's no wonder Vander Velden is impressed with his upcoming foe. In the two times that Kaukauna met Kimberly during the Mid-Eastern Conference season, the Ghosts bowed by lopsided scores of 83-50 and 111-64.

Impressive Unit

"Who are you going to guard?" he asked somewhat facetiously. "If you put the pressure on (Bill) Lamers, (Don) Hagany will get 40 on you. Or Widenberg is capable of hitting them, too. They really impress me as a unit."

Although his Papermakers will be a top-heavy favorite, Kimberly coach Jack Wippich is guarding against his team's possible soft-touch approach toward the Ghosts.

"I don't think we'll have a letdown," the former Menasha High School star related. "We should win. But anything can happen on a given night," he cautioned. "We might have won handsily before, but I've had too much experience in tournament ball to be overconfident."

Overconfidence is a big item to fight on a squad that has romped to 18 consecutive victories during the year. The closest fight any Kimberly opponent has put up was Green Bay East's 63-48 setback in the first game of the season.

The fact that the Papermakers have not been pressed or even behind in their games has Wippich slightly concerned. "I worry about it," he admitted, "but we go through pressure situations in practice. We have seniors on the first five, and I

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2



Denny McLain, the Detroit Tigers' 31-game winner last year, took his first workout at spring training camp Thursday in Lakeland, Fla. Pitching coach Johnny Sain watches as McLain grooves one of his pitches. (AP Wirephoto)

Chosen All-FRVC

Jones, Kopitzke Cited by Writers

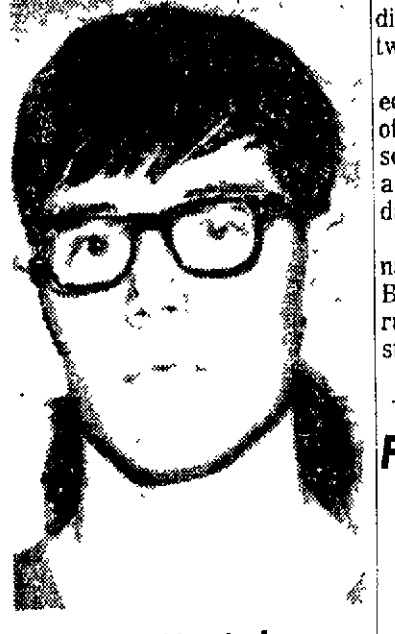
BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Appleton East's Tom Jones and Neenah's Tom Kopitzke have been named to the 1968-9 all-Fox River Valley Conference



Tom Jones



Tom Kopitzke

basketball team by the Valley Sportswriters Association. Jones, the runnerup scorer in the circuit, with 373 points (a 23.3 average), moved up from



John De Young

the 1967-8 second unit. Kopitzke, the FRVC's No. 4 scorer (with 344 points) sparked the Rockets to a co-championship in their first FRVC season. "Player of Year" Rounding out the first team are Green Bay East's John De Young, Manitowoc's Rocky Jir-

och and Sheboygan North's Mark Hildebrand.

De Young, the FRVC scoring champion (with 390 points) and holder of the new 1-season and career point records, was selected as "player of the year."

De Young, an all-FRVC repeater, Jones and Jiroch were unanimous picks. Kopitzke, with seven first-place votes and one

second-place, missed unanimity by only one point.

Co-champion Green Bay West dominated the second team, placing Terry Schott, Chuck Schulz and Dan Berner on the squad. Oshkosh placed Tom Last and Jim Strasser, while Fond du Lac's Kim Evans rounded out the unit. The sec-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 8

Tourney Starts

Only 7 WIAA Cage Teams Are Unbeaten

STEVENS POINT (AP) — The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association's 54th annual state basketball tournament gets underway tonight.

The 424 basketball-playing members of the WIAA all will be in action this weekend — in either one of the 84 four-team district meets or one of the 44 two-team district playoffs.

All district meets will be played tonight and Saturday. Most of the district playoffs are scheduled for tonight, although a few will be played on Saturday.

Seven schools enter the tournament undefeated, including Beloit, which a year ago was runner-up to Manitowoc for the state championship.

Three of the unbeaten are in the Platteville Sectional area. They are Beloit, Evansville and Monticello.

Two others—Kimberly, which finished third in the state last year, and Gibraltar—are in the Green Bay West Sectional area. The other two unbeaten teams are North Crawford, which is playing in the La Crosse Logan Sectional area, and St. Croix Central, Spooner Sectional area.

The 128 teams surviving by Sunday will advance to one of the 32 Regionals scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8.

Sectionals will be held the following weekend, with sectional champions advancing to Madison March 20-22 for the state championship.

Gene Felker, testifying before the legislature's Joint Finance Committee during a hearing on UW budget requests, that the university administration seems to take little interest in conflicts which he said helped drag the Badgers into two consecutive football seasons without a victory.

"We in the Athletic Department received no support whatsoever from the administration or the Athletic Board," he said. "There was a total lack of communication or expression of concern for our problems."

Felker resigned as an assistant coach last season after Negro football players boycotted an awards dinner. The players said there were racial problems involved, but denied they had al-

lowed their complaints to detract from a winning effort on the playing field.

Clinched Fist Salute The former coaching aide said too much dissent in the name of racial protest was being allowed. He cited an instance in which Negro athletes gave a clenched-fist, black-power salute while the national anthem was being played.

"All this black power, student power—I just want to see a little power for us older people to put discipline back in football," he said.

Legislators have begun working on bills to cut off financial aid to students engaged in campus disruptions. Felker said legislative action may be the answer.

He told the Joint Finance Committee that it could be "the only salvation" for the school's athletic outlook. Citing the dismissal of Milt Bruhn as coach after the dismal 1967 football season, Felker

called him a victim of a "system which suppresses problems at the university."

"Milt Bruhn is a perfect example of how people forget the great years," Felker said. "All that happened was that recruiting slid a little."

Recruiting has become all but impossible because of disruptions on the university campus, "stories about a bunch of drug addicts, and those radicals who aren't quite right," he said.

"We just can't get the people from the good families from across the state. The parents are afraid to send their kids to Madison," he charged.

"The military and athletics are the only two places where you can't disrupt anymore. They

Felker Blasts Administrators

Student Unrest Hurting UW Athletics

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin's athletic problems have been influenced by administrative "over-permissiveness" toward dissident students, a former football assistant complained Thursday.

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"We just can't get the people from the good families from across the state. The parents are afraid to send their kids to Madison," he charged.

"The military and athletics are the only two places where you can't disrupt anymore. They

can't touch the military, but let's not let'em destroy football," Felker pleaded.

Dislike Coddled "I'm tired of seeing faculty and students coddled by the law," he said. "I don't know anything about the law, but my solution is to give them an apple and a road map and tell them to get lost."

Felker also said he could not understand why another assistant coach, Lew Richardson, received a five-year contract while other aids received fewer years.

Richardson is the only Negro coach on the staff.

"It's just not fair that he should and not anyone else," Felker said.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

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Nixon Plan Ending Postal Patronage Is Part of Many Reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Winton M. Ponder says the administration's proposals for ending postal patronage are but a first step to "undoing decades of political influence and patronage, and I mean decades, that have culminated in the conditions that we have here."

Political influence played a part even in routine promotions in local post offices, Blount said in an interview.

It's been documented time and again about the connections between people who had positions of responsibility around here," Blount said.

Turning to the 15 postal regional offices responsible for different sections of the country, Blount said "political influence in these regions has been almost complete, and it's going to have to be changed."

Merit Appointments
President Nixon asked Congress this week to abolish political appointments of postmasters, rural carriers and set up a system of appointments based on merit.

Reform of the postal system is overdue," the President said in a message to Capitol Hill. "I consider it essential as a step, that the Congress move the last vestiges of political patronage in the Post Office Department."

Blount expressed optimism Congress will go along but said that "the thing that must be understood is that what we are talking about doing is not to bring any overnight dramatic improvement in the postal service."

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His Face Bleeding, a young rioter is dragged away by steel-helmeted police following clashes in downtown Rome Thursday night. The Communist-led demonstrations were spurred by the visit of President Nixon. (AP Wirephoto)

American Building Targets

Rome Students' Anti-U.S. Demonstrations in 2nd Day

ROME (AP) — Rioters set fire to a U.S.-owned printing plant, shattered windows of the American Express building and burned American flags in the streets today in a second day of violence during President Nixon's visit.

Demonstrators battled police, who kept them from marching on the Palazzo Chigi while Nixon conferred with Premier Mariano Rumor, prior to his departure for Paris.

Still others tried to fight their way into a carabinieri barracks, as disorders mostly involving leftists and students erupted in one section of the city after another.

This followed riots Thursday in which one student was killed, scores were injured and 199 demonstrators were arrested.

About 100 youths smashed the windows in the American Express building and burned U.S. flags in the Piazza di Spagna. On the other side of Rome, demonstrators broke into the

printing plant of the Rome Daily American. After fighting with 40 employees, they smashed equipment and set fire to \$20,000 worth of newsprint.

Police arrived and dispersed the rioters and the fire was put out.

85 Police Hurt
A final check on Thursday's riots, which raged through the streets of Rome, listed 85 policemen and 34 demonstrators injured. The student was killed in a fall from a window of a building at the University of Rome which they have occupied behind barricades since last week-end.

At the same time, a scholastic group announced the organization of a "Roman Association of Democratic Students" to clear the occupiers out of the campus and resume classes in the closed university.

A group of about 20 students rushed down the street toward the Ministry of Education, but ran into a barrier of helmeted police.

The policemen formed a ring around the youths while a riot squad moved in, swinging their clubs and injuring several students. The whole group was packed into a police truck.

The Education Ministry had been a target of protests from both students and teachers for the past week. The protesters want a reform in the educational system, claiming it is out of date.

Landlords File Suit After Being Blocked To Raze Old Buildings

NEW YORK (AP) — Eighteen landlords who bought buildings in the Fulton Fish Market area intending to tear them down and build offices say they have been foiled by the Landmarks Preservation Commission.

The 18 filed suit to void the designation of their buildings as landmarks, claiming a violation of their constitutional rights.

The buildings include a group of early 19th century warehouses, reportedly the only remaining complex of Federal-style commercial buildings in the city.

Last December, the Board of Estimate approved the commission's designation, meaning the buildings can't be demolished.

The suit was filed in State Supreme Court.

Today's Chuckle
Most bachelors have no objection to frozen orange juice, but they like to squeeze their own tomatoes. (Copyright, 1969)

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Nixon Asks De Gaulle to Join In Efforts to Achieve Peace

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the soaring Arc de Triomphe, site of the unknown soldier monument. After the ritual ended, he moved into the crowd, grasped one French woman by the hand and told her, "We hope we can develop policies for

peace and for the future so that we no longer will have this kind of ceremony."

Nixon's arrival at France's Orly Airport, two minutes ahead of the scheduled time, was marked by the usual pomp and ceremony attendant upon the visit of a chief of state.

Warm Greeting

Tall, erect President de Gaulle greeted him with a warm smile. The 56-year-old American Chief Executive and the 78-year-old French chief of state stood together at attention through the playing of the national anthems and reviewed the honor guard before proceeding at a swift pace into town.

Nixon is staying at the Quai d'Orsay, the Foreign Ministry building which is traditionally put at the disposal of visiting leaders.

Both Nixon and De Gaulle spoke their airport speeches from memory. The U.S. President's words varied considerably from his prepared text, but the theme was the same.

At one point during Nixon's journey in the French capital, a group of young people behind metal police barriers shouted anti-American slogans and scattered leaflets demanding an end to the war in Vietnam.

Police stepped in quickly, and after a slight scuffle, some of the demonstrators were carted away in police trucks.

"We shall not repeat the slogans of old disputes in our efforts to build a new sense of western purpose," the U.S. President said. "We will respect your convictions. We will strive

to find areas of common understanding. We will talk, but we will also listen. For without France there is no Europe. Both your continent and our world need your wisdom and experience."

Something New

Nixon also sounded a call to something new and different.

"Our Western societies," he said, "different as they may be in culture, history and tradition, face in common the task of creating new goals—goals which will inspire our peoples, goals which will lead them to constructive rather than destructive relations."

The President referred to historic links between France and America and said the two "must once again begin a journey together" in search of something more exciting than any previous adventure they have shared.

"We must discover the way to a just and lasting peace," Nixon said. "The search will be difficult, but we must succeed, for the price of failure cannot be borne. I look forward, Mr. President, to discussing with you how to carry out this essential task."

Leaving Rome for Paris, Nixon told Italy's leaders he was "reassured" by his talks with them, which he said had brought the matter of closer consultations to a new stage.

Saying goodbye, Premier Mariano Rumor expressed Italy's appreciation of Nixon's plan to negotiate outstanding issues with the Soviet Union.

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Hahn's Team Jolts 3,233

Keith Gehring Hits 718 National Series

Keglers in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl went on a strike spree Thursday night and Keith Gehring swept the honors by blasting a 718 national honor count.

Gehring, who counted his fourth national set of the season and 21st in his career, smacked a 279 game to pave the way for the high series.

In addition to the 279 game, which featured 10 strikes, Gehring had games of 217 and 222. He led the Hahn's lanes team to a 1,122 high game and 3,233 series.

In the 279 game, Gehring rolled the first nine strikes in succession and then came in light to leave the 2-pin in the 10th frame. He picked up the spare and then added another strike.

Second Highest
The 3,233 series by the Hahn's squad was the second highest total ever recorded in the Appleton Bowling Association Members of the team include Bill Berndt, Ed Grassl, Wally Moore, Ed Schroeder and Gehring.

Coming in for runnerup honors in the Classic League was Ed Schroeder with a booming 265 game and 693 series as 17 keglers bettered the 800 mark in the circuit. Tom Hibbard also had a hot night hitting games of 235 and 257 for a 687 series and Roland Clement jolted a 227 game and 649 total. Other high scores included Bob Kositzke 243-646, Wally Moore 235-632 and Ed Grassl 629.

Dave Felzer and Jim Harp shared honors in the Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation Thursday night as Felzer blasted a 275 game and Harp fired a career high 646 series.

Felzer hits 275
Felzer started with six strikes in a row, picked off seven pins and spared in the seventh and then rolled five more strikes for the high game. Harp had nine strikes in a 246 game that helped him to the high series. Felzer finished as runnerup in series with a 633 total. Mel DeBruin had a 229 singleton and 596 series.

Ed Ruscher jolted a 264 game and Bill Swanson had a 620 series to divide honors in the KCA General Office League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night. Ruscher finished with a 614 and Swanson had a 235 game with his high series.

In the Banta League at Sabre Lanes, Hank Williams fired a 229 game and 618 series to lead the way. Brian Dewing's 246 game and a 617 series by Pete Schultz.

Muzzle Loaders Will Hold Show

The annual winter gun and antique show of the Fox Valley Muzzle Loaders will be held Saturday and Sunday at Sabre Lanes, Midway Road, Town of Menasha.

A large display of guns, cartridges and coins will be set up. Information about display space can be obtained from Glenn A. Denton, executive secretary of the Muzzle Loading Club.

Triple Olympic Gold Medalist Loses in Big Ten Swim Meet

By JERRY LISKA
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Indiana's Olympic triple gold medalist already has been humbled, which made the task just a little bit tougher today for the Hoosiers in their bid for a record ninth straight Big Ten swimming title.

"When you don't do your best, you simply world record 400-meter medley get beat—I didn't lose anybody team in his specialty, the back-on the backstroke," Charlie Hickcox said after he was dethroned by conference record-setting Juan Bello of Michigan in the 200-yard individual medley Thursday night.

Scoring in conference meets is really a computer job.

Individual events value from 16 to one points through 12 places, and relays 32 to six in the opening program, through 10 places. So after Knight's runnerup time of 1:57-Thursday's night's five-event 42 also bettered Hickcox' 1968 session opening the three-day record of 1:57.47.

Michigan, runner-up the past eight years, again was the only team which Michigan may seriously threat, with 125.

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topped the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl last night. Dewing was next in line for series with a 614 count. Mike King had a 238 game and George Panke rolled 234.

Ted Jansen slammed a 616 series to lead the way in the Auto League at the 41 Bowl last night.

Howie Feaval smacked a 237 game and 612 series for leading scores in the Legion League at the 41 Bowl.

In the Tap-a-Keg League at Hahn's Lanes, Chuck Deeg slammed a 591 series to pace the action while Don Blaes had 559, Frank Kroiss rolled 564 and Clarence Kuehl had 563.

41 Bowl Classic
Bill Swanson 245-622; Roger Blaes 244-619; Mandy McGuigan 242-610; Bernie Davis 613; Mike Court 227-613; "Kat" Kasube 228-612; Phil Kurczewski 610; Jim Wolter 243-608; Don Brandenburg 608; Wes Krause 229-607; George Schroeder 584; Larry Althaus 582; Joe Spilski 579; Wally Sellnow 574; Roger Koehn 571; Al Spang 570; Mark Nagan 564; Jim Green 563; Marty Schmuhl 228-562; Chuck Bayer 562; Bill Berndt 561; Orme Stach 569; Gib Nabfeld 557; Jerry Kuschel 557; Stan Prue 553; Bob Gallo 552.

KCA General Office
"Spoke" Versteeg 596; Gerry Versteeg 594; Ray Jankowski 575; Lou Selle 225.

Banta, Sabre
Burt Preimesburger 564; Harold Fitzgibbon 594; Bud

Kaukauna, Kimberly Duel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

think they're mature. I don't say they'll come out on top necessarily, but I don't think they'll get excited."

On paper, the Papermakers hold a wide edge. Kimberly averaged 75.1 points per game for the 18 contests and allowed its foes only 44.8 per outing. The 64 points scored by Kaukauna in the second meeting of the teams represents the largest production of any team against Kimberly all season.

Has 62-8 Average
In contrast, Kaukauna has tallied points at a 62.8 rate while yielding at 78.2 clip during a season of four wins and 14 losses.

Kimberly turned in its best defensive effort of the campaign last Friday in its wind-up against New London, 77-29. At the same time, Kaukauna suffered an 87-45 thrashing from Clintonville — the Ghosts' third straight loss.

Leading the Papermakers into journey play will be the 6-2 Lamers who has poured through 293 points for a 16.3 average. Wildenberg, a springy-jegged forward, owns a 13.9 mark for second-best. Hagany is at 13.4, Robin Ristau 11.4, and Wayne Swokowski 9.3.

Boss in the scoring department for Kaukauna has been 6-2 senior Dave LaBorde, a 13.5 shooter. Little 5-9 sophomore Leon Franke follows with an 11.8 mark. Other starters for the Ghosts and their averages include Sean Rohan (8.7), Al Borchardt (8.5), and Jack Kempen (7.0).

Just along for the swim were Michigan state, 89; Wisconsin, 65; Ohio State, 54; Purdue, 34; Minnesota, 25; Illinois, 14; Northwestern, 9, and Iowa, 6.

In the Mexico City Olympics last fall, Hickcox won the 200 and 400-meter individual medleys, and swam on the U. S. thing well enough, you simply world record 400-meter medley get beat—I didn't lose anybody team in his specialty, the back-on the backstroke," Charlie Hickcox said after he was dethroned by conference record-setting Juan Bello of Michigan in the 200-yard individual medley Thursday night.

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Black Hawks Lose, 4-3

Esposito Ties NHL Scoring Mark at 97

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The next point Phil Esposito picks up will give him a National Hockey League scoring record.

The lanky Boston center scored his 37th goal and assisted on two others Thursday night, leading the Bruins to a 9-0 victory over Oakland and moving them within two points of first place in the NHL's East Division.

The three points gave Esposito to 97 for the season tying the mark set by Chicago's Bobby Hull three years ago and matched by the Black Hawks' Stan Mikita the following season.

In other games Thursday night, Hull scored his 44th and 45th goals of the season but couldn't prevent Pittsburgh from beating the Black Hawks, 4-3, and Mike Walton, out of Toronto's doghouse, scored the Maple Leafs' tying goal in a 1-1 deadlock against Philadelphia.

5 in 2 Games
Esposito, back in the Boston line-up after a two game suspension handed down by the league for an altercation with referee Bob Sloan, has had five

Terrors Meet Patriot Quint

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

the all-FRVC center has scored 30 or more in a game.

Bob Birkholz, who has been in double figures eight of the last nine games, lends formidable scoring support for Jones. His season long average is 14.2.

East's Scott Wenzlau is averaging 8.7 this season and has teamed with Jones to provide rebounding strength. Playmaker Gary Bleier is averaging 6.7. He accounted for the decisive basket in this season's first game against AHS-W. Pete Kliefeth or Ken Zelle will complete the Patriots' starting lineup.

Sophomore Rick Reitzner and senior Mark Catlin have provided West's chief scoring punch, but soph Tim Moriarty has come on strong, with six straight double-figure games. Reitzner, who missed the final quarter of the latest Terror-Patriot game with an injury, is averaging 14.9 this season, while Catlin is scoring at a 12.3 rate. Catlin has had outstanding games against AHS-E, scoring 19 and 18 points in this season's rivalry.

Moriarty is close to a double-figure average, with a 9.6 clip, and Schroeder is averaging 8.1. Playmaker Steve Carlson is AHS-W's fifth starter. Besides featuring two sophomore starters, the young Terror team has four underclassmen among the first seven players.

Lose 5 Close Games
In almost every game, East has been in contention to the wire. Five of the Patriots' seven losses have been by five points or less. The only wider-margin losses were by 14 points to Manitowoc and by 38 to Kimberly.

West has lost three close games — by one, two and three points — while the other seven were by 8-18 point differentials. AHS-E enters the game with a more solid offensive average — 62.8 points per game, compared to 56.3 for West. The Terrors, however, have the more effective defensive showing — 57.8, compared to East's 61.4.

In non-league play, both AHS-E and AHS-W beat Kaukauna and lost to Kimberly.



Menasha St. Mary's
Dave Lotzer was named Thursday to the all-Fox Valley Catholic Conference second team. (Post-Crescent Photo)

UW Favored To Retain Track Crown

Winzenried Leads Badgers Into Big 10 Meet at Champaign

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Well-stocked Wisconsin is a heavy favorite to repeat for the Big Ten indoor track championship this weekend in a record-shattering meet.

The record-inducing new Tartan track at the University of Illinois Armory could bring the biggest barrage of standards in the meet's 59-year history.

Preliminaries tonight—and a final in the long jump—lead to Saturday afternoon's windup of the 16-event championship program.

Wisconsin, winner last year 56½ to 53 over Michigan State, is expected to be a clear champion with runnerup spot a battle among Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio State.

A record assault seems inevitable since at least seven conference indoor marks already have been bettered this season and several others seriously challenged. Records can be certified only in the championship meet.

Wisconsin's sophomore flash, Mark Winzenried, has bettered records in the 880 with a 1:49.8 clocking and the 1,000 in 2:07.8. He will compete only in the 1,000, leaving teammate Ray Arrington going in the half mile as well as the mile. Arrington recently turned in a sizzling 4:04.0 in the mile compared to the record 4:05.3.

Other record-bettering jobs have been turned in by Ed Halid of Illinois with a pole vault of 16 feet ¾ inch; Bill Wehrwein, Michigan State, 1:08.8 in the 600; sophomore Jerry Hill, Ohio State, :06.0 three times in the 60-yard dash; and Gary Hauptert, Indiana, 7-1½ in the high jump.

Butler in Hurdle
Defending champions in nine events return. They include Wisconsin's Mike Butler, winner of the low and high hurdles the last two years, and Arrington in the 880. Another Badger, Joe Viktor, is nursing a pulled leg muscle and is not expected to repeat in the pole vault.

Others are Stan Gay of Purdue in the 60; Jeff McLellan, Illinois, shot put; Ralph Schultz, Northwestern, 1,000; Kevin Grimley, Indiana, long jump, and Gary Knickerbocker, Michigan, high jump.

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

BASKETBALL

Wisconsin vs. Michigan, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Saturday)
Marquette vs. Creighton, Channel 5, WJAM (1:45 p.m. Saturday)

76ers vs. Pistons, Channel 11, (1 p.m. Sunday)

HOCKEY

Black Hawks vs. Maple Leafs, Channel 2 (1:30 p.m. Sunday)

FIGURE SKATING

World Meet, Channel 11 (4 p.m. Saturday)

BOWLING

Pro tour, Channel 11 (2:30 p.m. Saturday)

Navarino Ski Meet Slated For Sunday

The 19th annual Ski Meet sponsored by the Navarino Winter Sports club, will be held Sunday afternoon, starting at 2 p.m.

Riders from Navarino, Iola, Stevens Point, Nekeosa, Wisconsin Rapids, Fish Creek and Racine will participate.

The hill record of 88 feet was set last year by Jim Kingfield, of Racine.

About 65 skiers are expected to complete. Juniors up to 18 years of age will compete in one class and the open class will include riders over 19.

Club president Robert Christianson says the hill is in good condition. The hill captain of the meet is Preston Porter.

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SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

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CUT SO ONE SECTION SLIDES INTO ANOTHER, OR

SO A DOWEL OF HARDWOOD WILL SLIDE SMOOTHLY INTO 2 EQUAL-SIZED CUTS.

TAPE, WRAPPED OVER OUTSIDE JOINTS, WILL ADD STRENGTH.

FIT A HOOK OF COAT-HANGER WIRE IN ENDS OF TIP, AND FIX HOOKS TO HANG THEM 25 TO 30 FEET HIGH IN A LEAFLESS TREE.

Swan Club '5' Scores Win

Edges Sacred Heart In Kaukauna Test; Willie's Triumphs

KAUKAUNA — The Swan Club of De Pere edged Sacred Heart Seminary of Oneida 88-83 in a Holy Cross Basketball tournament battle Thursday night.

Sacred Heart lead 45-41 at halftime but Swan Club moved ahead 68-65 after three periods of the tight game.

The winner's Con Wagodzinski scored 34 points and Roy Smith added 28. Dennis Oudenhoven paced Sacred Heart with 32 points. Jim Vandenberg and Mike Valentyn tallied 16 apiece.

In the other Thursday game Willie's Bar of Plover beat Jack's Rose Hill Bar of Kaukauna 76-62. Sam Sampson paced the win with 27 points and Dave Telfer added 20. Joe Bolwerk and Darrell Mindell scored 12 and 10 respectively for Jack's.

Two games are slated Saturday afternoon. At 1 p.m. Reliance Printers of Green Bay face Andy's Library Oshkosh. At 2 p.m. Schouten Oil of Kaukauna meets the Swan Club.

St. Norbert, Lakeland to Clash Tonight

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Lakeland Muskies will have to defeat St. Norbert for the third straight time this season if they are to advance to the finals of the NAIA District 14 championship game next week.

Lakeland and St. Norbert clash tonight at the Brown County Arena.

The victor will meet the winner of a game between Stout and Stevens Point Saturday night to determine the District 14 representative to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tournament in Kansas City March 15.

Sturgeon Season Ends

Despite Thawing, Fun in Snow Still Available Around State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Snow-loving vacationers have won a weekend round despite the approach of spring — like weather in Wisconsin.

The Weather Bureau said cloudy skies may help temperatures climb above freezing throughout the state this weekend. But the Department of Natural Resources said there is still plenty of snow for snowmobiles and skiers.

There should be little problem with ice for lake fishermen, the department said. Snow depths Thursday included Beloit 0, but Green Bay 2 inches, Lone Rock 3, La Crosse 7, Wausau 13, Eau Claire 12, Park Falls 19, Superior 30, Houghton, Mich., 26.

Some weekend possibilities as reported by the department: Northwest — Snow is settling but it's still deep enough for excellent snowmobiling although unpaved roads are getting soft

and auto access may be difficult; panfishing has been generally excellent. Northeast — Snow depths range from 18-24 inches and warm days and cold nights have given it a crust to make skiing and snowmobiling excellent; panfishing are biting well. West Central — Snowmobiling continues excellent on an average of 18 inches of snow; Lake Onalaska—a hot spot all winter — is still producing crappies, blueblubs and perch. East Central — Snow depths vary and so do prospects of using snowmobiles; in some places snow has crystallized to spoil it for snowmobiles and skiers; fishermen have been busy with perch in Big Green Lake; big crappies in Lake Poygan and three-pound brook trout in Lake Michigan; Lake Winnebago's sturgeon spearing season which ends Saturday, has been a failure.

Mount on Top '5'

Alcindor Receives 'Player of the Year' All-America Honors

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK (AP) — Lew Alcindor, UCLA's 7-foot-1½ three-time All-American, was named the 1969 college basketball Player of the Year by The Associated Press today for the second time in his three varsity seasons.

Alcindor, who reportedly will command as high as a million dollar bonus to turn pro after his graduation this year, won by a landslide in the annual voting



Alcindor

by sports writers and broadcasters.

Alcindor, beaten out for Player of the Year honors last year by Elvin Hayes of Houston after Houston had snapped UCLA's 47-game winning streak, was in no danger this time.

Expected to lead UCLA to an unprecedented third straight national title in the NCAA tournament in March, Alcindor polled 226 votes in the balloting conducted as a separate category with that for the All-American team. Some of the 339 who voted for the A-A skipped the Player of the Year category.

Maravich Second
Pistol Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, the nation's leading collegiate scorer, finished second to Alcindor with 65 votes. One ballot had Maravich and Alcindor tied, but it was counted as a full vote for each.

As in the All-American balloting, Alcindor and Maravich were far ahead in the Player of the Year category. Spencer Haywood, the U.S. Olympic star now a sophomore at the University of Detroit, was third with 16 points. Rick Mount of Purdue was fourth with nine. Jo-Jo White of Kansas and Charlie Scott of North Carolina tied for fifth with five votes each.

Rounding out the Top Ten for Player of the Year honors were Dan Issel of Kentucky with four, Calvin Murphy of Niagara and Bobby Smith, of Tulsa, each three, and Bud Ogden of Santa Clara, two. Rex Morgan, of Jacksonville, Fla. University got one vote.

Mount Picked
Joining Alcindor and Maravich on the 1969 All-American team, announced Thursday,

al Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tournament in Kansas City March 15.

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were Haywood, Mount and Murphy.

On the basis of five points for a first-team vote and two points for a second team nod, Alcindor polled a total of 1,676, only 19 short of a perfect 1,695.

Maravich received 1,559 points, Haywood 1,288, Mount 1,132 and Murphy 1,131.

Scott, White and Issel made the second team All-American along with Mike Maloy of Davidson and Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure.

Smith was named to the third team All-American with Neal Walk of Florida, Howard Porter of Villanova, Dave Scholz of Illinois and Dave Sorenson of Ohio State. Ogden was high among the honorable mentions.

Kopitzke and Jones Honored

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ond team consists of six players, since Strasser and Berner tied for the final spot.

No Appleton West player was picked on either squad but senior Mark Catlin and sophomore Rick Reitzner (the circuit's No. 10 scorer) were nominated. AHS-E's Bob Birkholz (No. 14 scorer in the circuit) and Neenah's Pat Hawley also were nominated.

Every one of the 11 players

All-FRVC Cage Squad For 1968-9

FIRST TEAM
Tom Jans, App. East, 6-5 Sen. (16 pts.)
John De Young, GBW, 6-4 Sen. (16 pts.)
Rocky Jiroch, Maniwoc, 6-6 Sen. (16 pts.)
Tom Kopitzke, Neenah, 6-3 Sen. (15 pts.)
Mark Hildebrand, North, 6-5 Sen. (13 pts.)

SECOND TEAM
Terry Scott, GBW, 6-0 Sen. (10 pts.)
Thel Green, App. East, 6-4 Sen. (9 pts.)
Kim Evans, Fondy, 6-1 Sen. (9 pts.)
Chuck Schultz, GBW, 6-5 Sen. (5 pts.)
Jim Spasser, Oak., 6-2 Sen. (3 pts.)
Dan Berner, GBW, 6-7 Sen. (3 pts.)

cited on the two honor teams is a senior.

Jones, a top "inside" threat, a strong rebounder and an outstanding free thrower, helped keep AHS-E in title contention most of the season. Some of his best games were against the best teams in the circuit — as he scored 34 points against AHS-E and 31 against Neenah.

Kopitzke, with a 21.5 scoring average, was the top clutch player in the Rockets' climb to the top.

De Young, an outside threat as well as being tough inside, proved too rugged for most teams to handle. He broke the 1-season scoring record — established last season by GBW's Jerry Tagge by one point.

Jiroch keyed Manitowoc's late-season surge. The Ships beat the three co-champions on successive weekends.

Hildebrand was a rugged board man and also finished fifth in league scoring.

Scoring leaders:

DeYoung, Green Bay East	150	90	380
Jones, App. East	142	87	373
Jiroch, Manitowoc	140	74	354
Kopitzke, Neenah	122	100	344
Hildebrand, North	118	78	314
Evans, Fond du Lac	118	60	294
Schultz, Green Bay West	98	78	274
Strasser, Oshkosh	109	59	271
Reitzner, App. West	91	69	245
Fischer, South	85	41	231
Bredock, North	88	53	229
Berner, Green Bay West	85	51	221
Birkholz, App. East	100	20	220
Savage, Manitowoc	77	46	200
Catlin, App. West	82	27	191
Bestor, Fond du Lac	70	46	186
Wier, Preble	63	60	186
Kopcke, Neenah	66	46	182
Hawley, Neenah	71	35	177
Hougard, Green Bay East	64	44	172
Miller, South	64	41	169
Scholt, Green Bay W.	61	48	168
Wouff, South	61	45	166
Roos, Southeast	45	74	164
Olson, Fond du Lac	59	44	154
Dekker, North	62	37	151
Bassar, Fond du Lac	62	35	150
Hansen, Green Bay W.	65	26	146
Weber, South	58	37	143
Morlarty, App. West	59	33	141
Montz, Fond du East	53	43	139
Hones, Preble	55	36	136
Otten, North	59	24	132
Kronberg, Manitowoc	59	24	132
Wenzel, Fond du Lac	49	43	125
Arpin, Neenah	50	35	125
Schroeder, App. West	50	28	118
Peterson, North	40	47	117

Girls' Cage Meets Set at Three Sites

The Appleton East gym will be one of three sites Saturday of the Fox Valley Tri-Invitational Girls Basketball tournament.

Eight schools, including AHS-E and AHS-W, will compete in the meet, which starts at 8 a.m. Kaukauna and Neenah are sites of the other 8-team tournaments. The three champions will meet in a playoff at a later date.

The East team, which has a 4-1 record, will also meet Neenah Sunday afternoon in a preliminary to the Real Refrigeration-Kaukauna Highlanders game at the Neenah-Menasha YWCA.

All-American 'Mention' Given MU's Thompson

NEW YORK (AP) — George Thompson of Marquette University was given honorable mention in the 1969 college basketball all-America team announced Thursday by The Associated Press.

A 6-foot-2 senior, Thompson is the highest scorer in Marquette history with 1,662 career points. He has scored in double figures in 72 consecutive games and in 80 of his 82 career college games.

Marquette has competed in post-season tournaments every year since Thompson became a varsity player.

Marquette has two more regular season games left. The Warriors then will compete in the NCAA Midwest sub-regional at Carbondale, Ill.

Red Baron '5' Wins Sixth Grade Crown

The Red Barons defeated the Eagles, 25-4, to win the championship of the Appleton Recreation Department's Sixth Grade Basketball League recently. Gary Lemons led the way, with 10 points.

In the Fifth Grade title game, the Speed Demons beat the Wildcats, 23-6, as Mark Lemons tallied seven points.

Kaukauna Basketball				
Class B League				
Rose Hill Bar	18	9	6	11-44
Thimbury	6	16	9	6-37
TS: Dick Van Wetering 12 (RH), Paul Jahnke 19 (T).				

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Miss Seyfert Wins Women's Skating Title

Tim Wood Favored To Return Men's Crown to America

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The women's championship in world figure skating has gone out of the United States for the first time in four years, but a 20-year-old Detroit star, Tim Wood, is favored to bring the men's crown back to this country after a 10-year absence.

Gabriele Seyfert, 20-year-old blonde from East Germany, won the women's title in the Broadmoor World Arena Thursday night despite a fall during her otherwise beautiful free skating performance. She also is the European champion.

Another round of free skating tonight will decide the championship among 18 men skaters from 10 nations. The ice dancing event will close the competition Saturday night.

Won Three Titles
Peggy Fleming, a Winter Olympics gold medal winner for the United States, and Austria's Emmerich Danzer turned professional last year after each had won three world championships in a row.

A 17-year-old Austrian girl, Beatrice Schuba, who beat Miss Seyfert in the compulsory figures earlier this week, finished second in the over-all standings.

The glamorous East German champion was picked first in free skating by all nine judges for the best possible ordinal score of nine. She racked up a total of 2795.5 points to 2709.4 for Miss Schuba.

A pretty 18-year-old Hungarian, Iusisa "Susie" Almassy, finished third with 2704.6.

The best of the Americans was 17-year-old Julie Lynn Holmes a Colorado College freshman from South Pasadena, Calif., who finished fourth ahead of the U.S. and North American title winner, 15-year-old Janet Lynn of Rockford, Ill. Miss Holmes, her brunette beauty accented by costume of shocking pink, skated flawlessly for 2696.2 points to 2663.4 for the little blonde from Illinois.

Wood, who won the men's singles at both the U.S. and North American Championships, drew first-place votes from every judge in the six compulsory figures and collected 1,300 points. The European champion, Ondrej Nepela of Czechoslovakia, was second with 1173.3. Then came Patrick Pera of France at 1147.1. Gary Visconti of Detroit with 1086.4 and Jay Humphrey of Toronto, Canada, at 1087.6.

Pro Cage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA
Thursday's Results
Milwaukee 126, Baltimore 117
Detroit 126, Philadelphia 123
San Diego 127, Cincinnati 112
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Milwaukee vs. Philadelphia at Boston

Atlanta at Boston
Baltimore at Detroit
Phoenix at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Boston at New York
Los Angeles at San Diego
Phoenix at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Seattle
Only games scheduled

ABA
Thursday's Results
Minnesota 136, Houston 102
Denver 115, Los Angeles 101
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Kentucky at Dallas
Miami at New York
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Dallas at Oakland
New Orleans at Los Angeles
Miami at Kentucky
Only games scheduled

George Ulmen Paces AHS-E Bowling League

George Ulmen slammed a 180 game and 533 series to lead the latest round of bowling in the Appleton High School-East League at Sabre Lanes.

Other top scores for the boys included Fritz Krell 162-479, Steve Schommer 168-456 and Bruce Krueger 150-428.

Becky Wilfing had a 191 game and 475 series to lead the girls and Sheelah Lippert hit 174 and 429.

Registration Set

The second registration session for the Palisades Baseball League will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Town of Menasha office. The league's for players 8-12 years of age.



Appleton East will be represented in Saturday's state swimming meet, in Madison, by this 200-yard medley relay unit. Shown with coach John Biolo Jr.,

left, are (from left to right) Dave McArt, Eric Rogers, Dave Henning and Scott Duthis. This is the first year the Patriots have had a swimming team.

Pat Jack Jolts 581; LaVerne Jentz Rolls 244

Pat Lutz Crashes 597 Kegling Total

Pat Lutz came within three pins of a national honor count as she jolted a 597 series in the Hahn's Women's League Thursday night.

Mrs. Lutz had games of 208 and 211 on her way to the league leading series.

Other top scores from the Hahn's loop included Roma Storch 192, Barbara Theobald 203, Donna Tischer 525, Grace Hansel 522, Carol Arnold 502, Agnes Jansen 195, Lorna Pekarske 205-527.

Pat Jack blasted a 581 series which included games of 199 and 218 to set the pace in the Hortonville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes last night.

Other top Scores
Also hitting high scores at Hortonville were: Jerry Bellile 531, Bernice Mompier 514, Bev Sommers 191-504 and Gerri Foley 200.

Ruth Schmidt connected for games of 204 and 199 to lead the way in the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl Thursday with a 579 series. Vi Dickrell had a 502 total.

In the Thursday night Ladies League at Van's Lanes, Wrightstown, Grace Hockers fired a 193 game and 557 series while Janice Van Zealand hit a 193 line and 512 total.

LaVerne Jentz pounded a 244 game and 558 series to sweep individual honors in the Hahn's Navy League Thursday. Mary Vrewnk was runnerup with a 518 series which included a 191 game. Carolyn Gresl had 504. Millie Larson slammed 196.

Babe Ruth Loop Needs Managers

Two managers are still needed for teams in the Appleton Babe Ruth League for the coming baseball season, according to league vice-president Gus Blom.

Six managing positions have already been filled in the circuit, which has tentatively slated its first competition for June 1. A highlight of the season will be Appleton's hosting of a regional tournament sometime in August.

Officers elected in a recent meeting besides Blom include Frank Triola, president; Bob Mueller, vice-president; Tom Torkelson, treasurer; and Dan Gauslin, secretary.

Women's Volleyball Loop Deadlock Broken

KAUKAUNA — Lee and Sandy's (22-2) took over sole possession of first place in Women's Volleyball League by sweeping three games from Kappell's Bar (18-6).

Mike's Avenue Bar (21-3) dropped into a tie for second after being upset in one game by Noonan Service. Rich and Sally's No. 2 are co-holders of second.

ARD Grade Cage Tournaments to Start

The Appleton Recreation Department's Fifth and Sixth Grade basketball tournaments will start Saturday morning.

Seven sixth-grade games will be played at the Wilson school gym, beginning at 8:15 a.m. Eleven games will be played on the fifth grade level at Franklin School. The starting time is 8:30 a.m.

Vernie Welch had a 503 game and "Blondie" Jeske hit 209-509.

Hits 222 Game

Majel Sonnleitner slammed a 222 singleton and Ella Reimer posted a 558 series to set the pace in the Crispy Critters League at Sabre Lanes Thursday. Majel finished with a 501 series and Ella had a 190 game.

Fritz Meyers came through with a 215 game and 512 total. Marion Vander Hyden pounded a 203 game and Carol Brunnell rolled a 513 series to divide honors in the Koffee Koppers League at Sabre Lanes Thursday.

Sandy Werner's 502 series topped the AAL Women's League at Sabre Lanes last night.

ARD Cage Results

Industrial League — American Division

Wittman's 25 14 14 12—65
Interlake 10 11 15 9—45
TS — Bill Morse (W) 19; Dale Depis (I) 22.
Tom's Drive Inn 8 12 14 8—42
Post-Crescent 11 9 10 11—41
TS — Phil Grishaber (TDI) 12; Mike Gerrity (PC) 15.
Appleton Coated Won by forfeit A. A. L.

Major AA League — National Division

Hubbel 17 22 20 20—79
Home Mutual 7 3 17 4—31
TS — Dan Hawkins (H) 21; Tom Bartlet (HM) 16.
Fox Valley Truck 13 20 15 16—66
Independents 11 22 13 13—59
TS — Mellion Young (FVT) 23; Dick Timm Bud Lacoy (I) 12.
Wichmann's 12 10 14 27—63
I.P.C. 11 16 12 11—50
TS — Al Harke (W) 27; John Weaver (IPC) 24.
Appleton Trophy 11 18 21 19—69
Country Aire 14 11 17 18—60
TS — Gary Versteegen (AT) 22; Ralph Schwartz (CA) 17.

Lake Park Champion Of Pool League

Lake Park (105-75) captured the championship of the South Side Pool League Tuesday night with a 7-2 victory over Frieda's (95-85).

Elmer's (97-83) moved into second place by whipping Dale & Joy's (61-119), 6-3, and Brad's Athletic Club (90-90).

Alma Dictus topped the Alley Cat League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, with a 202 game and 508 series.

In the Bent Sabre League at

Shaw, Sikes Sharing Lead

Both Record 65 In First Round Of Doral Tourney

By SHEILA MORAN

MIAMI (AP) — Tom Shaw says he'll sell his golfing secret to Arnold Palmer for a couple of airplanes. After Shaw's record-matching, first-round 65 at the Doral Open Golf Tournament, Arnie might just accept the offer.

The 26-year-old blond wit from Golf, Ill., has not only won more money than Palmer on the tour this year, but he left Arnie and the other big names far behind as he moved into today's second-round lead in the \$150,000 tournament tied with steady veteran Dan Sikes. Palmer shot a 68 over the 7,028-yard par 72 Doral layout in this first stop on pro golf's rich Florida tour.

Sikes, 38, known as the Florida Chicken Baron because of his Florida fried chicken drive-ins, and Shaw, who says his golfing motto is "60 anything," each fashioned 31-34—65s Thursday to tie the tournament record last matched by defending champion Gardner Dickinson.

Shaw, looking for his first victory after six years on the tour, credited his performance to longer drives and a shorter haircut. Shaw said he's added 10 to 15 yards off the tee.

Sikes, a former U. of Florida golf star, considers last month's California and Arizona tournaments just a warmup for the Florida tour.

Shaw and Sikes eclipsed the 66 fired by Australian Bruce Devlin and the 67s by veteran Tommy Aaron and South Africa's Harold Henning.

Dickinson shot a 71, Nicklaus an even-par 72 and two-time Doral winner Doug Sanders, who first set the 18-hole record and also holds the 274 Doral record for 72 holes, soared to a 74.

Sabre Lanes, Ronnie Zuehlke cracked a 209 game and 522 series for leading totals. June Buchanan had a 200 game.

Audrey Brown jolted a 231 game and Pat Walkush had a 513 series to divide honors in the States League at the 41 Bowl Thursday morning. Arlene Braun slammed a 199 game.

Slams 549 Series

Mary Williamson topped the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes Wednesday night hitting a 200 game and 549 series. A share of the honors went to Ellie Braun for her 218 singleton and other high scores included Irene Krueger 195-511, Ruth Marheine 200, Rose Marie Pfeilerad 198 and Karen Hammen 193.

Marilee Hopfensperger pounded a 221 game and 518 series to top the Breakfast League at the 41 Bowl.

Joyce Udike cracked a 234 game and Bonnie Ashauer had a 509 series to set the pace in the Greenville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes. Ann Schmidt slammed a 191 game.

Ginny Corrigan had a 200 game and Elsa Schultz posted a 528 series with 194 game in the Swingers League Tuesday. Elaine Cosgrove had a 191 game and 509 series. Sue Thiel hit 514 and Jean Zelinski rolled 501.

Conigliaro, Carty Happiest Players In Spring Training

2 Players Have Regained Health; Mays Signs \$125,000 Contract

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Health still beats wealth, and that's why Tony Conigliaro and Rico Carty must be the happiest players in spring training.

Sure, Willie Mays and Carl Yastrzemski each signed for \$125,000, and five St. Louis Cardinals are asking for some \$575,000 in salaries. And, of course, major league players got their \$5.45 million pension plan.

But no one can convince Conigliaro that any amount of money is worth a good left eye, and just try and persuade Carty that money can buy a good set of lungs.

Conigliaro, you remember, suffered a serious injury to his left eye when he was hit by a pitch in Aug. 1967, and he missed the rest of that season and all of 1968. His blossoming career with the Boston Red Sox appeared over.

But the 24-year-old slugging outfielder is back this season to try a comeback and he and the Red Sox were happy with his first workout Thursday.

Feels Great

"I feel great," Conigliaro said, although adding that the vision in the eye "will never be 100 per cent, but almost."

"He looked great for the first time out," commented Manager Dick Williams after watching Conigliaro hit five minutes. "He says he doesn't want to be treated as a special case. He told me he'd like to go through the same program as the other guys, so he will."

Carty, one of the few active players in the major leagues with a batting average over .300, is coming back to Atlanta following a year layoff after he was stricken by tuberculosis last spring.

The four-year veteran outfielder with a .305 career average also said he felt fine and proved it by hitting a few drives game and Bonnie Ashauer had a 509 series to set the pace in the Greenville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes. Ann Schmidt slammed a 191 game.

Ginny Corrigan had a 200 game and Elsa Schultz posted a 528 series with 194 game in the Swingers League Tuesday. Elaine Cosgrove had a 191 game and 509 series. Sue Thiel hit 514 and Jean Zelinski rolled 501.

Up 30 Pounds
His big problem is weight. Having gained 30 pounds from last spring, but he plans to cut down from 220 to 195.

Meanwhile, on the money front, Mays received a lesser

degree of happiness when he agreed to sign his fourth straight \$125,000 contract for San Francisco, joining Boston's Yastrzemski in that bracket. Yaz signed Wednesday.

But the Cardinals are having money problems. They previously signed Tim McCarver and Vada Pinson for about \$60,000 each, but the stakes are getting higher.

Among the stars who helped them to a second consecutive pennant last season, Bob Gibson reportedly is asking a raise from \$90,000 to \$125,000; Curt Flood \$72,500 to \$100,000; Lou Brock \$70,000 to \$100,000; Mike Channon \$42,500 to \$70,000, and Dal Maxvill \$37,500 to \$55,000.

Orlando Cepeda wants the same reported \$80,000 he got in 1968 and Julian Javier wants the same reported \$45,000.

Wills Unsigned

Several other clubs are having lesser problems—Montreal with Maury Wills and Rusty Staub, Baltimore with Boog Powell and Tom Phoebus, Los Angeles with Claude Osteen, Atlanta with Joe Torre, Pittsburgh with Bob Veale, Cincinnati with Tony Perez, Alex Johnson and Jack Fisher.

Also the Chicago White Sox with Tommy John, Tom McCraw and Wilbur Wood, Boston with Ray Culp, Jose Santiago, Dick Ellsworth and George Scott, and Minnesota with Dean Chance.

Among the big signers Thursday were Richie Allen and Johnny Callison of Philadelphia, Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs, Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota and Brooks Robinson and Dave McNally of Baltimore. Only Killebrew and Callison took cuts.

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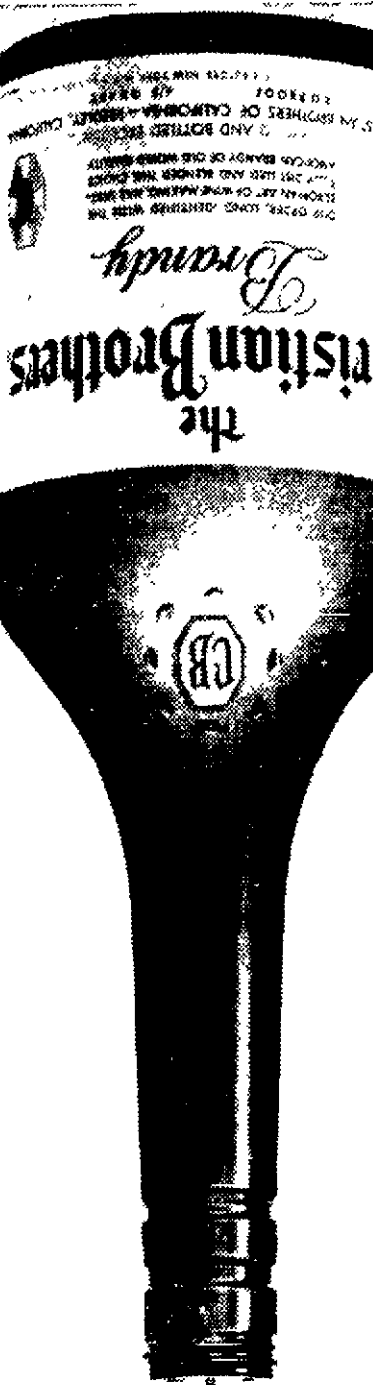
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Taxpayers Attack Deficit Aid Policy

Conference Proposes Legislative Control of Subsidies for Schools

Special to the Post-Crescent
WAUSAU — The state government's legislative committee on education today decided how to handle the deficit aid policy on local school aid. The committee's report was the target of a conference of central Wisconsin taxpayers groups Thursday as they suggested ways to control the aid.

Purdue Seeks Big 10 Title

Badgers, Michigan Battle in Regional Television Game

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Sattler, Purdue's star quarterback, led the team to a 38-16 victory over Michigan in a regional television game. The game was part of the Big Ten basketball tournament. Purdue's victory was a significant upset, as Michigan was considered the favorite. The game was broadcast on television, drawing a large audience.

The game was a thrilling contest, with Purdue's Sattler showing exceptional skill. Michigan's defense was unable to contain Sattler, who threw for several touchdowns. The game ended with Purdue's decisive victory.

The victory for Purdue is a major boost for the team's confidence. It also shows the strength of the Big Ten conference. The game was a highlight of the tournament.

Purdue's success in the game is a testament to the coaching and the players. Sattler's performance was particularly noteworthy. The game was a great example of college basketball.

The game was a great success for Purdue. It showed the team's potential and the strength of the Big Ten. The victory will be a morale booster for the team.

Purdue's win is a significant achievement. It shows the team's growth and the coaching staff's strategy. The game was a great example of teamwork and determination.

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1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Sedan, Automatic, \$1795

1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2 dr. hardtop, \$1595

1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Sedan, Power steering and brakes, automatic, \$1795

1965 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Convertible, \$1295

1966 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4 Dr. Sedan, Automatic, power steering, \$1695

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Sedan, Power steering and brakes, automatic, \$1695

1967 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 Dr. Hardtop, Choice of two, each \$2595

PLUS OTHERS

TUSLER PONTIAC

APPLETON
W WIS AVE AT MASON
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. 'til 9

Used MUSTANGS Choice of 2

1967 CHEVELLE 2 dr. hardtop

1966 CHEVELLE Choice of 2

1965 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop

1965 PONTIAC 4 dr. full power

1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix

1964 CHRYSLER Windsor

Used RENAULTS Choice of 5

RENAULT PEUGEOT DEALER
KOLASSO AUTO SALES
Cor. Franklin & Division, 739-2074

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

PONTIAC TRADES

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham (Demo) Full power, air, new car warranty. SAVE \$1400

1968 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Automatic, 11,000 miles.

1968 RAMBLER 770 Wagon. Low mileage. Factory warranty, very sharp.

1967 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, very sharp.

1967 PONTIAC Catalina Coupes. Choice of 2. Power steering, power brakes, factory air.

1967 PONTIAC Executive 4-Dr. Power steering, power brakes, factory air. Executive trade.

1967 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Power steering, power brakes, factory air. We sold it new.

1967 DODGE Monaco 500 2-Dr. Hardtop. Sharp.

1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Power steering & brakes, factory air. Choice of 2.

1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Full power. Factory air. Exceptionally clean.

1966 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full power, factory air. Executive trade.

1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Power steering, power brakes, 1 owner.

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville. Full power.

Each of these clean local trades will carry our 2 year GW warranty.

On the spot financing. Low bank rates.

TURLEY MENASHA

969 Plank Road
725-7021 or 734-5666
See Joe — Save Dough
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

VAN STEEN FORD
3030 W. College 733-6644
"YOUR KIND OF DEALER"

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1967 OLDSMOBILE F-85 CUTLASS—hardtop

1966 OLDSMOBILE F-85 deluxe, power steering, V-8

1964 OLDSMOBILE—Station Wagon, utility powered

KLOEHN

Electric & Auto Co.
Your
CHEVY & OLDS
Dealer in Brillion 756-2233
Lot Open 'til 9 p.m.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1966 OLDSMOBILE 4 Dr. sedan, power steering & brakes, excellent condition.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$1495

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

VAN LIESHOUT MOTORS

KAUKAUNA 766-3771

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1967 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. w. conv.

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury w. conv.

1967 DODGE Polara 4-Dr. hardtop

1966 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop

1966 MUSTANG V-8 hardtop

1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.

HIETPAS MOTORS

514 S. Draper St., Kaukauna, 766-4244
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. nite

AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4411

Stop In . . . Visit Your Country Cousins . . .

IN SHERWOOD SINCE 1921



Now Serving You from 2 Locations

COUSIN BOB

STUMPF KARS STILL AT WINTER PRICES

'69 THUNDERBIRD Landau, 429, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, power windows & seat, tinted glass and air conditioning, BRAND NEW . . . \$4895

'68 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering & air conditioning, for spring NOW ONLY . . . \$2590

'67 FORD Country Sedan, 10 passenger, V-8, automatic, power brakes, PRESPRING AT . . . \$2095

9 Used MUSTANGS To Choose From

'64 PONTIAC 9 Passenger Wagon for that spring trip at . . . \$1050

'69 FORD 4 Wheel Drive Pickup, 4 speed, V-8, fultone, gauges, free hubs. Heavy duty battery, springs & tires. With 7 Ft. hydra turn plow, etc. List \$4124.09. OUR PRICE . . . \$3450

'68 OPEL Kadett Wagon like new, 13,000 miles. WINTER SPECIAL AT . . . \$1750

2 VOLKSWAGENS — 2 OPELS — 1 RENAULT 3 CORVAIRS — 2 VALIANTS 1 SUNBEAM ALPINE CONVERTIBLE

'67 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, worth \$2295 NOW . . . \$2070

300 EXCELLENT CARS
51 — '64's & '63's ON SPECIAL

LES STUMPF FORD

SHERWOOD 739-5850 739-7733
KAUKAUNA 766-4623
NITELY 'TILL 9 P.M.

GUSTMAN

ONE OF OUR GUSTMAN PRESENTS SPECIALS IS THIS:

1967 CHEVROLET

Impala Sport Coupe. Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, radio, deep turquoise finish with harmonizing interior.

 \$1988

A GUSTMAN PRESENTS SPECIAL IS THIS:

1967 CHEVROLET

Impala Sport Coupe. Beautiful mist blue finish with blue interior, V-8, Powerglide, radio, power steering.

 \$1988

PRESENTS

WATCH "GUSTMAN PRESENTS" From 10:30 Channel 2 "NO MAN IS AN ISLAND"

BRAND NEW '68'S

CHEVROLETS — OLDSMOBILES DISCOUNTS UP TO \$1,000.00

'68 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 6, Powerglide

'68 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 6, Standard

'68 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. V-8, Powerglide

'68 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide

'68 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide

'68 CHEVROLET Convertible V-8, Powerglide

'68 CAMARO Convertible V-8, Powerglide

'68 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser Station Wagon

'68 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Town Sedan

'68 OLDSMOBILE Delmont 88 Town Sedan

'68 OLDSMOBILE Delmont 88 Holiday Coupe

'68 OLDSMOBILE Toronado

SAVE — SAVE!!

'65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. \$1250

'66 CHEVROLET 9 Passenger Wagon V-8, Powerglide \$1790

'65 CHEVELLE 4-Dr. V-8, Powerglide \$999

'66 OLDSMOBILE Toronado \$2850

'64 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. \$788

'63 RAMBLER Wagon \$488

'67 FORD 4-Dr. V-8, Automatic \$1430

'66 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop, Full Power \$1875

'66 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan, V-8, Powerglide \$1995

'66 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. Factory Air \$1995

'63 CHEVY II 4 Dr. 6, Standard \$555

'67 BUICK Skylark, Convertible \$2395

"IF WE CAN'T SAVE YOU MONEY WE DON'T DESERVE YOUR BUSINESS"

'67 OLDSMOBILE Delta Holiday Coupe \$2770	'63 OLDSMOBILE 88 Holiday Coupe \$825	'64 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Coupe 6, Standard \$999	'68 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury Sedan Complete Equipment just like new \$3950
'65 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. \$1695	'65 CHEVROLET Impala, 6 Passenger Wagon, V-8 \$1550	'65 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe V-8, Automatic Needs Slight Body Work \$899	'64 OLDSMOBILE Starfire Convertible \$1340
'64 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 6, Standard \$888	'65 CORVAIR Corsair Convertible \$1095	'66 FORD Mustang 2+2 V8 Automatic \$1595	'62 CADILLAC Convertible LIKE NEW \$1475

Daily 8-8:30 — Sat. 8-5

GUSTMAN'S

SEYMOUR CHEVROLET — OLDSMOBILE KAUKAUNA 766-3531 MARINETTE

NOBODY UNDERSELLS

GIBSON'S

CHEVROLET — Cadillac

PUTTING YOU FIRST . . . KEEPS US FIRST

Serving the Valley Since 1916

Appleton Lot

A CITY BLOCK FULL OF CARS
935 W Wisconsin Ave. Ph 739-1221

'68, '67 & '66 CHEVROLET Sport Coupes & Convertibles 15 to Choose From As Low As \$1695

'67 CHEVROLETS Wagons from \$1795

'68 CHEVROLET 4 Dr \$1795

'67 FORD 4 Dr. \$1395

'63 OLDSMOBILE F-85—4 Door \$695

'63 CHEVROLETS 6—Automatics from \$495

'67 FORD Econoline Panel 3 — '67 CHEVROLET 1/2 T. Fleetsides from \$1495

Brand New

5 yr./50,000 mi. warranty

EQUIPPED WITH:

- Head Restraints
- 2 Speed Wipers & Washer
- Power Lock
- Seat Belt
- Shoulder Belts
- Back Up Light
- Foam Cushions
- Side Mirror

\$69 Down \$69 Mo.

APPLETON SHOWROOM: 131 S. Superior St.
MENASHA SHOWROOM: 132 Main St.

Menasha Lot

USED CAR SHOPPING CENTER
9th at Racine St. Ph. 722-7153

'68 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, 4 Speed \$1595	'68 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, V8, Automatic, Air. \$2495
'68 CHEVROLET Bel Air, V8, Automatic, Power Steering \$1995	'67 CHEVROLET Impala, V8, Stick, 396 Cu. In. Engine. \$1995
'67 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, V8, Automatic. \$2195	'67 CHEVELLE 4 Dr. 6, Stick \$1375
'65 CHEVROLET Wagon, V8, Automatic, Power Steering. \$1195	'65 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan \$1295
'68 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. Air \$2995	'67 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. Air \$2495
'67 BUICK Special, 2 Dr. 6—Stick \$1595	'65 BUICK LeSabre Sport Coupe \$1395
'64 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. 6 Stick \$375	'56 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. 6 Stick \$200
'69 FORD Torino GT 2 Dr. \$2695	'67 FORD Custom 500, 4 Dr. 6—Automatic \$1475
'67 FORD Fairlane Convertible \$1695	'65 CORVAIR Monza Coupe 4 Speed \$995
'68 PONTIAC Catalina 2 Dr. Air Conditioned \$2495	'67 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon \$2295
'63 OLDSMOBILE F-85, V8, Standard \$595	'65 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton Pickup 6 Stick \$1295
'65 CHEVROLET Van \$695	'65 DODGE 4 Dr \$895

250 NEW

1969 CHEVROLETS READY TO DELIVER

MECHANIX SPECIALS

\$99 Thru \$276

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TILL 9:00 P.M.

Friday, February 28, 1963 The Post-Crescent & 13

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1967 RAMBLER
SST
2 dr. har-top, white with black vinyl roof. 13,000 actual miles. New Car V-8 engine, fully powered.
\$1695**SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.**
sales RAMBLER service
1850 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136
1850 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136**BOB MODER**
1324 S. Oneida St., 733-4500

MOTORCYCLES 18

LOOKING FOR A NEW BIKE?
BEST SELECTION IN THE STATE!
See our new location
2144 W. Wis. Ave.
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
733-2258

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

ATTENTION GIRLS! If you have go-go talents & desire to dance, steady bookings, excellent pay, Paradise Promotions, Call Bill 734-9792 or Russell 733-2880.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time Meneah office. Experience required. Chief assistant duties only. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 4 days per week. State all qualifications. No salary. Write Box G-100 Post-Crescent.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Intelligent, mature & neat person. Experience desired but will train the right person. Good hours, pay & retirement plan. Write qualifications to Dentistry, Box 517, Neenah.

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS

Work in our Appleton office 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Excellent salary, paid holidays, plus benefits. Ph. 733-5000.

L. P. N.

11 to 7 shift
2 nights per week.
Apply — SUNNVIEW
231-8130

NURSING ASSISTANT

Full or part time. Experienced. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person, Peabody Manor, 720 W. 5th St. Weekdays 8 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 4 p.m.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Unusual opportunity for an aggressive, motivated registered occupational therapist to develop and direct an occupational therapy program for an expanding rehabilitation center in the Fox River Valley. Excellent salary and benefit program. Write Post-Crescent, Box G-94.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Local radio station has immediate opening for mature woman with public relations ability to coordinate unusual community-public relations project involving clubwomen. Qualifications include: self-starter, executive-type person, neat appearance and ability to address groups of clubwomen. Must have pleasant telephone personality; ability to stimulate and get along with all types of people. Must have own transportation; ability to write a good, neat typewritten, capable own correspondence. Position requires taking instruction plus ability to digest and follow through. Experience in work desired. Please full-time, day, starting March 1st, commencing mid-March through May. Initially, on contract basis. Future employment dependent on successful initial assignment. Apply only if fully qualified all respects. Send complete resume including personal and business references to Box H-16, Post-Crescent. A personal interview will be arranged for successful candidates.

REGISTERED NURSE

to work with orthopedic surgeon in surgery. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to Box H-7, Post-Crescent.

RN OR LPN

Full or part-time, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Excellent salary & working conditions, fringe benefits. Call Superintendent of Nurses, Riverview General Hospital, Rt. 4, Kaukauna, 734-4241.

SALES ASSOCIATES WANTED

Experienced sewers to work in a new fabric shop, opening about March 15th. Interesting, pleasant surroundings. Write, giving qualifications to Box G-77, Post-Crescent.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

HELP, FEMALE 20

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
For clinic office. Please state qualifications by letter to Box G-96, Post-Crescent.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Shorthand & typing. 739-7865

STENOGRAPHER

The City of Appleton Planning & Development Department has a challenging position available for an experienced stenographer.

Applicants must be able to type accurately, take & transcribe shorthand, plan commission meeting notes, answer phone calls & assist visitors to the department. Starting salary is \$355 then to \$415 after 1 year. Please apply: Personnel Department, CITY HALL, APPLETON

WAITRESSES

Best starting wage. No experience necessary. All of the hours you want. We have good customers and we need good waitresses. Apply to either:

NEENAH PIZZA PALACE
APPLETON PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College
or
NEENAH PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial St.

WAITRESSES

part-time 2 to 3 nights a week, must be over 21 years old, good working conditions & advancement. Call Sabre Lanes, 739-9181 ask for Jim or Jan.

WOMAN for general housework

and laundry. Must have own transportation. To Dorothy Watson, 4880, 1000 S. Commercial St., Appleton St.

WOMEN or GIRL—Morning waitress

5:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Apply in person. Larry's Lunch, 412 N. Appleton St.

HELP, MALE 21

ADDITIONAL OPENINGS

IN OUR MACHINE SHOP FOR Drill Press Operators.

FOR PUNCH PRESS SHEAR OPERATORS

SHEET METAL HELPERS

Experience preferred.

FOX TRACTOR

Div. of Koehring Co.
Corner of Hwy. 10 & 41

APPLETON AREA CONVERTOR HAS JOB OPENINGS

Train to run flexographic printing presses & rewinders. Top hourly rate; 3 shifts; company paid in-house training & other fringe benefits. Call 733-5600 for an appointment or visit us at Crystal Print, Inc., 1120 N. Madison St., Little Chute.

AUTO MECHANIC

Full time. Full benefits. Service on all used cars & all "round mechanic work. Inquire in person, Helpas Motors, Kaukauna.

BAKER WANTED

To manage new shop in Menasha. Call Doering's Super Value. Personnel Director, 725-1411.

BUILDING MATERIALS COUNTER SALESMAN

Excellent opportunity with fast growing distribution yard serving field. Good wages, paid vacations and insurance. Experience preferred but not required. Apply by mail only for confidential interview.

KINDT BUILDING PRODUCTS

GREENVILLE, WIS. 54942

CARPENTERS & CARPENTER HELPERS

Good pay, steady work. Ph. 788-3191 between 6-8 p.m.

CARPENTERS WANTED

out man to manage framing crew. Also experienced men to work on crew. Year round work. PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC., 116 S. Commercial, Neenah, 725-4564.

EXPERIENCED MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN

Immediate openings in our Neenah Research and Engineering Division for experienced mechanical draftsmen. Challenging positions and an opportunity for personal growth in the engineering field with one of the nation's leading paper manufacturing and converting corporations.

Applicants must have 2 years of office engineering, an associate engineering degree, or the equivalent in machine design experience.

Work will be with mechanical engineers on machine design. Candidates should possess the capacity to develop in areas of design, job handling, and supervision of other engineering technicians.

Salary commensurate with experience and educational background. Applicants.

Excellent fringe benefits. Including a personal self development program.

Send resume including salary requirements to:

Corporate Recruiting
Kimberly-Clark Corp.
North Lake Street
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956
(An equal opportunity employer)

The People's Market Place

— Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

HELP, MALE 21

CARPENTER - CONTRACTORS
To frame houses in the Fox Valley area. PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC., 116 S. Commercial, Neenah, 725-4564.

DELIVERY

Full time delivery; out-of-school; age must be over 18; for whole sale delivery; delivery in person.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS.
418 W. College Ave.

DELIVERY MAN

100 mi. radius, semi-trailer, we will train. Insurance, vacation, sick leave delivery in person. Phone for appointment. 725-2325.

FINISH CARPENTER

Apply in person to Conventional Homes, 644 Valley Road, Menasha.

JANITOR

MARC'S BIG BOY
From 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. Good pay all company benefits. Apply. Mon. to 7 p.m. to Mr. Jerry Burke.

MACHINIST

Steady employment.
VAN RYZIN MACHINE CO.
1520 W. Haskell St.

MANAGER TRAINEES

RESTAURANT
Join Wisconsin's fastest growing restaurant organization in its Kitchen. Fred Chien Carryout Div. Excellent opportunity for aggressive young men with or without restaurant experience. Good chance for advancement. Full company benefits. Apply in person. See or call Mr. Hougard, 739-0514.

MARC'S KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN CARRYOUTS

437 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Corner of Richmond

MANAGERS WANTED

Zephyr Oil Co. now taking applications for Managers in Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Waupun area. Good wages. Fringe benefits. Must live in area or willing to relocate. Write: George Keeton, P.O. Box R, Omro, Wisconsin.

MAN WANTED—Interested in repairing drink dispensing equipment

& servicing ice machines. Would like to have someone with refrigeration experience if possible. Salary between \$150 & \$200 per week depending on experience. Call Johnburg 795-4311 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

MAN — For new & used cars, get ready

full benefits & good wages for the right man. Apply in person. VAN DYK HOVEN BUICK
1100 Lave Kaukauna

MAN WANTED — To deliver Pizzas

with own vehicle. Fri. and Sat. nights. Must be neat and responsible. See Ken at Sammy's Pizzeria.

MATURE MAN — To drive truck

and do general work for contractor. Permanent year round work. Vacation, etc. Apply between 4 and 4:30 weekdays for interview. Call R. R. CONSTRUCTION CO., 987 Haas St., Neenah.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

A real opportunity to become a top Mechanical Engr. on both building & keeping our equipment in shape. Some good background experience necessary. Enjoy our new building & get in on the ground floor with a company on the way up. Apply to: MID-AMERICAN TAG & LABEL CO.
631 Main St., Neenah, Wis. Ph. 725-5614

MELTER COREMAKER GRINDER

FOUNDRY HELPERS
Excellent opportunity with an established firm. Permanent openings. Hospital-medical insurance. Paid vacations & holidays.

NEENAH BRASS & ALUMINUM FOUNDRY
223 Edna Ave., Neenah

MEN

Full and part-time. Apply in person, 1714 E. Wisconsin Ave.

OSHKOSH B-GOSH

Needs Man To Learn JOURNEYMAN'S CLOTH CUTTING TRADE

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

112 Otter Ave., Oshkosh

PART TIME MALE

A good job for 2 men who will work to replace 2 who wouldn't. \$52.50 per week. Car necessary.

PATTERN MAKER, Wood or Metal

Good wages, over time. Paid vacation, paid hospital insurance etc.

PERFECT PATTERNS, INC.

1400 N. Ballard Rd., Appleton

PRODUCT DESIGNER

LAYOUT DRAFTSMEN

As a growing company making compact tractors and attachments, we need product designers & layout draftsmen to meet our expanding product development program.

If you have experience in the design of lawn, garden, farm equipment vehicles or components of similar products & want to move into faster & broader opportunity, contact us now. K. H. Rhodes.

COLT MANUFACTURING CO.
A Div. of J. I. Case Co.
Winnebago, Wis. 54986
414-582-4455

The People's Market Place

— Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

HELP, MALE 21

ROUTE SERVICE MAN
Must be 21 years old & married. Apply in person. Zaig's Inc., 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis.

ROUTE SERVICE MAN

Full time steady employment. Mon. thru Thursday, 5 a.m. to 2 a.m. Fri. 12 midnight to 10 a.m. Apply in person only. Van Zealand Oil Co., Little Chute.

SHEET METAL MAN—Good wages

insurance, vacation & many other benefits. Year round work. Write G-99, Post-Crescent.

SILO BUILDERS

Men for building poured concrete silos. Liberal wages; year round employment. Paid vacation, holidays, & hospital insurance. Please reply at once to P.O. Box 346, Kaukauna, Ph. 764-6665.

SLITTERMAN WANTED

Experienced on Cameron and similar equipment. Slitting foil, films, papers, etc. New facility in Sunny Southern California. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Cook.

The Richmond Corp.

P.O. Box 1129
Redlands, Calif. 92373
Phone 714-794-2111

THE TOTAL SEARCH

\$50,000 to \$8,000
Confidential and NO COST services
CALL 739-9801
(Recorded Message)
CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
(Lic.)
115 W. Washington, Appleton

TIRE SERVICE MAN

Truck and Farm tires. Good starting salary. No lay off. Tire experience helpful. All new equipment. Call or see Romie; TIRES INCORPORATED, 1931 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Ph. 739-5258 after 5:30 p.m. 725-3383.

TV REPAIRMAN

Adding a FULL TIME TV Repairman to our staff. . . can YOU qualify? Must be fully experienced and highly ethical. Excellent salary, working conditions and company benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Office, sixth floor, 122 W. College Ave., Appleton.

WASHING & RECONDITIONING

Some experience preferred. Must have Driver's License. LAUX MAINS, 27 Main St., Menasha.

WE WANT YOU

If You would be interested in administering Gov't contracts. And You want to work for a progressive manufacturer in the Fox Valley. And You have had several years experience in Gov't procurement. Or You had experience as a procure officer while in the service. Or You have had experience handling Gov't bids & contracts & can properly administer Gov't contracts for our company. Send complete resume and salary requirement to Box H-8, Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN

Desire recent high school graduate to assist with various duties in our printing & supply departments. Knowledge of offset printing would be helpful. Those graduating this June will also be considered. Permanent, full time work. Pleasant working conditions and outstanding benefits. For further information call 739-3161 during day.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

COUPLE WANTED
For janitor work.
734-1821 or 733-8646

CYCICAL EMPLOYMENT

security assistant, perform general clerical tasks in the processing of unemployment claims, work is performed at the State Employment Service Office during rush periods of varying lengths, work is sometimes full time while it lasts, sometimes part-time. High school graduate or an equivalent combination of training & experience. Apply Wisconsin State Employment Service, 427 W. College Ave., Appleton.

DAY HELP WANTED — part-time

Apply in person at MAR'S FAMILY DRIVE INN, W. College Ave.

MONTGOMERY WARD CATALOG STORE

In Appleton, Wisconsin. Interviewing personnel for management position. Some retail experience is beneficial but no compulsory. On the job training will be furnished. Many company benefits such as profit sharing retirement — insurance — Paid vacation. If you are interested in planning a profitable future, apply in person, Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PART TIME BARTENDER — 3 to 5

evenings per week. If you are not personable, please do not answer this ad. Interested parties call 734-5772 to arrange personal interview.

WOOL PRESSER—Specialized

departments. Experienced only. Full time.

PEERLESS LAUNDRERS & CLEANERS

200 W. Wisconsin Ave.

SOLVE your employment problem

with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

INTERESTING JOB OPPORTUNITIES

MATERIALS HANDLING SUPERVISOR — experience training in heavy materials handling; warehousing; storage.

FOUNDRY MOLDERS — average pay for experienced molders over \$3 per hour.

TOOL AND DIE APPRENTICES — high school diploma with machine shop experience or training required. VA benefits for veterans.

Other openings in Machine Shop, Stockroom and casting Finishing.

BAKER MANUFACTURING COMPANY

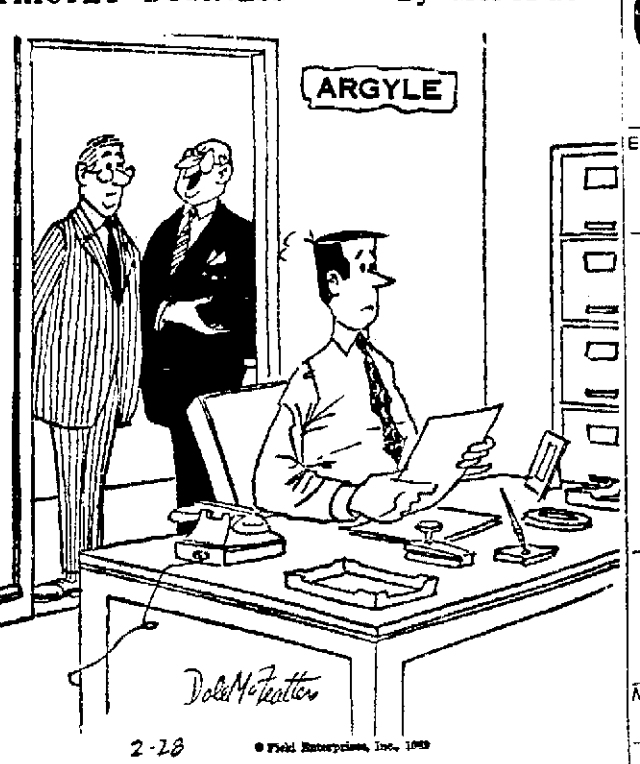
Established 1873. Profit sharing since 1899. Manufacturer of high performance, pollution protected public and private water system components and developer of sophisticated water based recreational apparatus including the world's fastest sail boat. Substantial fringe benefits. Write or phone Personnel Manager.

EVANSVILLE, WISCONSIN 53536

"An equal opportunity employer"

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeathers



"No wonder we couldn't find Argyle. He's at his desk working!"

The Post-Crescent Classified Ads are always working to find lost people or articles. Call 733-4411, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-5255.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

WANTED
At Kimberly-Clark Corporation
An equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE CLEANERS

GENERAL OFFICES
NEENAH, WISCONSIN
Hours: 4 P.M. to midnight
5 days per week
Salary dependant upon experience
Excellent fringe benefits
Contact your local

WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

TOP EXECUTIVE POSITION
California manufacturing company has openings for distributorship in the Fox Valley area. Above average income, investment secured. Will not disturb present position. Write Box H-4, Post-Crescent, Neenah for appointment.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

DO YOU NEED HELP?
Ladies available for live-in or hourly elderly care, nursing care, hospital care, housekeeping, child care, housecleaning and maid service. Insured & bonded.

MOTHER WITH NURSES AID TRAINING — Will care for children or invalids, days or evenings. Your home or mine. Call mornings or after 3 p.m. 739-6440.

HOMEWORK WANTED 25

Typing
My Neenah home. 725-7974.

FURNITURE SALESMAN

FOR H. C. PRANGE CO.
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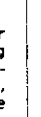
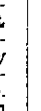
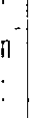

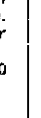
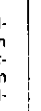


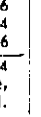
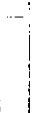



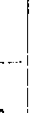
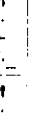


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November 20

Knutson to Head Legislative Probe of Campus Disruptions

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Sen. Milo Knutson, R-LaCrosse, a first-term lawmaker, Thursday was named to head the special legislative investigation of disruption problems in the state's universities as the upperhouse took final action to create the committee.

The Senate accepted changes made Wednesday by the Assembly, despite Democratic attempts to sidetrack the committee in a fight between the houses over procedure.

Senate Democrats pushed for the upper house to reject an Assembly amendment which reduced the number of senators on the investigative unit, giving the Assembly members a majority.

But the Senate, after more than one hour of debate, accepted the changes made by the

Assembly and insured the creation and conduct of the investigation.

Knutson Chairman
Knutson was immediately named to head the committee by the Senate, and the remaining Senate seats on the committee were handed to Sen. Gordon Roseleip, R-Darlington, Sen. Walter Terry, R-Baraboo, and Sen. Carl Thompson, D-Stoughton.

Thompson was selected by his Democratic colleagues after the Assembly changed the bill Wednesday to reduce the number of Senate Democrats to one. The Democrats then bumped Sen. Leland McParland, D-Cudahy, in favor of Thompson.

When the Dow riot occurred on the University of Wisconsin campus more than a year ago,

McParland said on the Senate floor that the demonstrators should be shot.

Knutson and Roseleip are considered the two most conservative members of the Republican Senate caucus. Roseleip's legislative career has been marked by battles for butter over oleomargarine, and repeated demands that UW President Fred H. Harrington be fired by the UW's Board of Regents.

Bar Speakers
Roseleip Thursday introduced a resolution which, among other things, would deny the use of state campus facilities to speakers who have invoked their rights under the Fifth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Knutson served as mayor of LaCrosse, and is a one-time candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. He was elected to the Senate last fall, and has risen rapidly within Senate circles. As a first-term, who won the powerful position as a member of the state Building Commission last month.

Terry also is a first-term senator, having been elected in 1966 from his state Assembly seat.

The Senate acceptance of the Assembly changes in the resolution creating the investigation committee prevented a blockade of the unit by inter-house rivalries.

Spark Discord
The Senate had proposed that each house be allotted six seats on the committee, with the Democrats having a total of four votes.

The Democratic leadership tried to spark the disagreement by contending that the Assembly members would dominate their senate colleagues.

"This resolution calls for the assembly to lord it over us, to out vote us by one vote," claimed Sen. Martin Schreiber, D-Milwaukee.

"This sort of thing only aids and abets the people who would destroy the universities of Wisconsin by reading in the press that the Legislature is fighting among itself," replied Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto.

"The would-be rioter is laughing at us now that we aren't even big enough to agree on what we are doing," he told the Senate.

The upper house turned down Democratic attempts to provide for equal representation between the houses. If they had changed the resolution, it would have been delayed between the two houses in a conference committee attempting to work out the conflicts.

Senate Hassles On Bonding Referendum

Partisan Wrangling Precedes 27-2 Vote Favoring Ballot Plan

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — State voters will be asked if they want the Legislature to approve up to \$200 million in conservation bonding in the April 1 election.

After three hours of partisan wrangling, the state Senate Thursday voted 27-2 to add the referendum question to the ballot.

Democrats charged that the plan is nothing more than "a smokescreen to hide the governor's miserable record on pollution abatement."

Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, countered that the Democrats were "nitpicking" the resolution "to death" and were "afraid to let the people know where they really stand."

Advisory Question
The resolution, previously passed by the Assembly, is an advisory question as to whether state voters want the Legislature to approve bonding programs for pollution abatement and conservation and recreation land development.

The program, dubbed ORAP-200 by its authors, would provide \$146 million for pollution abatement and \$54 million for recreational land development, including park development in urban areas of the state.

It is an extension of the Outdoor Resources Act Program started in 1961 by then-Gov. Gaylord Nelson with a \$50 million, 10-year price tag.

The plan for ORAP-200 was drawn up by a special task force during a year long study.

Democrats argued that action could be taken by the Legislature without the advisory referendum, which, they said, will be overwhelmingly approved by state voters.

Delay Claimed
A referendum will only delay the pollution abatement program for two months or more, they claimed.

"This is a meaningless referendum, a means to hide by smokescreen the governor's miserable record," charged Democratic Minority Leader Fred Risser of Madison.

Sen. Wayne Whitlow, D-Milwaukee, failed in an attempt to insert a reference to tax costs of such a bonding program in the referendum working. No one will vote against the program unless they see that they will have to pay for it, he charged.

The Legislature is just adding costs to future generations through bonding programs, he claimed.

"We don't have a pollution problem in Milwaukee," claimed Whitlow. "We are taking care of it locally."

"We have the finest water in the United States and this can be proven by the beer industry."

The Democrats were attempting to stall simply because they did not want a Republican governor to get credit for anti-pollution efforts, claimed LaFave.

"It's time we face this issue here of people who want clean water and those who want money. It's between those who want a glass of water to drink that no one has used before them, and those who would rather have a few more bucks in their pockets than a glass of clean water."

"You see either for clean water or against it and it's that simple. You are either for posterity and conservation and clean water in this state or against it, and that's it," stated LaFave.

In the final roll for passage, only two conservative Republicans—James Swan of Elkhorn and Chester Dempsey of Hartland—opposed the referendum proposal.

Thief Snatches Bags Of Groceries From Car
Mrs. Alden Edwards, 1812 N. Erb St., reported to Appleton police Thursday afternoon that someone forced a vent window in her parked car and stole three bags of groceries from the back seat.

Mrs. Edwards said the locked car was parked near a W. College Avenue supermarket. She valued the groceries at \$17.37.

Decreased Workmen's Compensation Costs Announced by Haase
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Decreased costs for the state's workmen compensation insurance program for new and renewal policies have been announced by Wisconsin Commissioner of Insurance Robert D. Haase.

The new rates will be effective on March 1, and will result in decreased workmen's compensation insurance costs of \$1.4 million, according to Haase.

The new rates are the result of an annual revision of rates carried out by the state department.

Haase said that the new revision reflects an overall decrease in premium levels of 2.4 per cent, and is composed of an average 4.7 per cent increase for manufacturing risks, and 8 per cent drop in contracting risks, and a 6.8 per cent decrease for all other classifications.

Within the three general groups, the new rate for specific classifications may be increased, decreased or remain constant, based on the underwriting experiences for the individual fields, according to Haase.

In 1967 workmen's compensation premiums collected in Wisconsin totaled \$58,485,033.

Froehlich Assailed for Committee Juggling

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — In a devastating personal attack, Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, was accused of attempting to dominate the state Senate Thursday.

The charge came from Sen. Martin Schreiber, D-Milwaukee, who lashed Froehlich for the Assembly's removal of one proposed Senate seat on a committee being formed to investigate student disorders in the state's universities.

Wednesday the Assembly, which Froehlich controls, amended a Senate resolution creating the committee to change the membership to provide that the Assembly would have five seats, and the Senate four. The senate would be entitled to appoint the chairman under the plan approved.

Each Had Six
The original plan called for six seats for each house, with two from each house being held from Democrats.

Instead, the Assembly backed a plan to hold five seats, two of them for Democrats. The Senate will have four seats, one of them for a Democrat, under the plan ultimately accepted by both houses.

"I do not want Chief Froehlich running this operation," said Schreiber. "That's what this resolution means. Chief Froehlich is going to have five votes and we will have four and Chief Froehlich will say to his boys, 'Run and do something, and they will do it...'"

"Chief Froehlich makes his appointments a little differently than we do in this house. Chief Froehlich appoints those who think the way Chief Froehlich thinks. He appoints Republicans who think the way Chief Froehlich

thinks and he appoints Democrats who think the way Chief Froehlich thinks."

Won't Bow Down
"I do not believe that this Senate as a body should bow down and genuflect to Chief Froehlich," said Schreiber.

"Under his plan you are wiped off the map and Chief Froehlich is in charge and you are willing to bow down to him."

"Just who is Chief Froehlich to walk around here and blusteringly say, 'There are going to be five of my boys and four of you children'?"

"Chief Froehlich is laughing at you," warned Schreiber. "Froehlich is chuckling right now because he has made the Senate subservient to him," Schreiber exclaimed.

Referendum On Sales Tax Hike Dropped

Plans to Submit Question April 1 Killed by Froehlich
MADISON (AP) — A proposal to submit a sales tax increase to voters in an April 1 referendum was withdrawn Thursday by Republican Harold V. Froehlich, the Assembly majority leader.

Froehlich said there was not enough time remaining for legislative action prior to today's deadline for filing referendum questions.

Had it been approved in time, voters would have been asked their opinion of whether to increase the state's 3 per cent tax to 4 per cent on certain items.

The Assembly approved a bill which would require slow-moving vehicles, traveling less than 25 miles an hour on a highway, to carry a special sticker indicating its reduced speed.

In other action, bills were introduced which would:

- Place the state university system under the University of Wisconsin's Board of Regents, and increase the number of regents from nine to 11.
- Permit the sale of birth control pills to unmarried women and remove the description of birth control pills as "indecent articles."
- Revoke a state law which makes it mandatory for motorcycle riders to wear crash helmets.
- Regulate outdoor billboards and provide state compensation when billboards are removed.
- Tighten requirements for eligibility for medical assistance to the needy.
- Give county and circuit judges equal jurisdiction.
- Provide that anyone using state highways is considered to have given his "implied consent" to taking a test for alcohol content in the blood.

Sales Manager of Hingiss Chevrolet In Chilton Dies
CHILTON — Ronald J. Hanssen, 50, of 618 Park St., died Thursday afternoon after a brief illness.

Hanssen was sales manager of the Hingiss Chevrolet Garage here for the last 12 years.

He served as secretary of the Chilton Recreation Department for many years. He was a former president of the Ebenezer United Church of Christ and also served as an elder and deacon. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge here.

Survivors include his widow and two sons.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Ebenezer United Church of Christ. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. The Rev. Quentin Moeschberger will officiate.

Civil Police Organization Opens Office

Uniformed Patrol, Investigation, Security Offered
Civil Police, Ltd., a security and investigative service operation based in Milwaukee, has opened an office in Appleton to serve Fox Valley communities.

The franchise is the first let out by the 18-month-old operation and will be called Wisconsin Civil Police, Ltd., Fox River Valley, of 103 W. College Ave.

The firm offers three basic services — uniformed patrol specialists to deter and detect all types of intrusions as burglaries; investigative specialist to handle any type of investigation, and electronic security as burglary and fire alarms.

Robert G. Schurmacher, the administrator of the Appleton office, said the office opened Monday for recruiting and interviewing persons for handling the services. The doors will be open for business on Monday.

Pilot Franchise
The Appleton franchise is a pilot to see how it will work in coordination with the Milwaukee office. The firm, however, anticipates locating in other cities in Wisconsin in the next few months.

The patrol and investigative personnel are hired by the company, and then their services are contracted through the company by an industry, business, government agency, institution and anyone else.

The company also has dogs, defensive weaponry and patrol vehicles.

Schurmacher, an Appleton native, was in the security service while in the U. S. Army and in recent years has worked for several retail food companies.

The Milwaukee firm was started by Thomas J. Aaron, a former Milwaukee County deputy sheriff who also set up the security training program at the Milwaukee Technical Institute.

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Kellett Won't Rush Study for '69 Legislature

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — There has already been progress on the state study of all of Wisconsin's education, William R. Kellett reported to the Legislature Thursday.

But most of the reports will take too long to prepare to aid the 1969 Legislature with most of the pressing educational policy questions facing it, he warned the lawmakers.

Kellett made his report in a special pep talk to the state Senate, and in separate appearances before the Republican and Democratic caucuses in the assembly.

He said that a result of the special three-day "school" held for persons who may become key leaders in the study, was the establishment of 14 major areas of educational policy questions within which the task force can start its study of state educational management and financing problems.

The task force was created by Gov. Warren P. Knowles with the intent of studying all of public and private education in the state in an effort to determine if the best method and techniques are being used to insure the best possible use of tax dollars.

One of the dozen participants in the school, besides those previously reported from the Fox River Valley region, was the Rev. Richard Kleiber of Green Bay.

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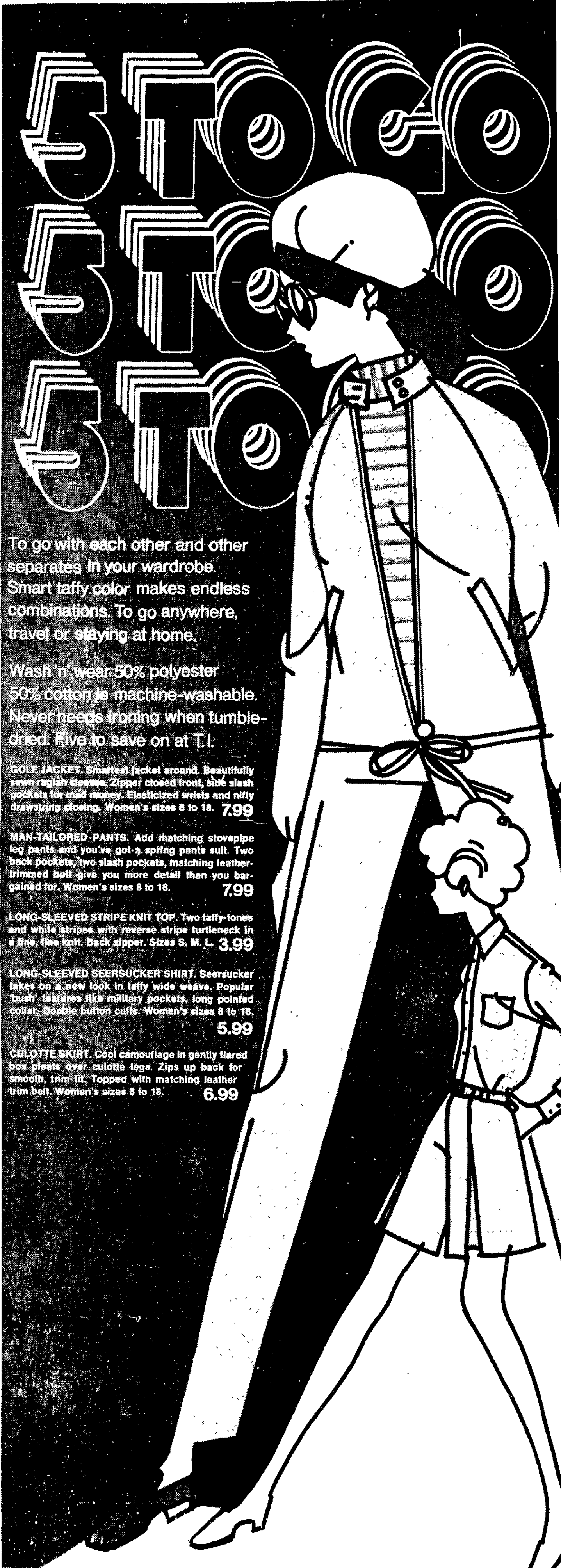
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Upper Midwest Dairy Cooperative Proposed For Marketing, Political, Pricing Muscle

BY PATRICK DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

MADISON — The monthly milk check and political muscle of the Upper Midwest dairy farmer could substantially be enhanced through formation and operation of a single regional cooperative.

Proponents of the move — housed under the temporary umbrella of America's Dairyland, Inc. — explored facets of the plan with representatives of operating and bargaining cooperatives from the region Monday.

Backing them up were officers of multi-state cooperatives which have been formed or expanded in the nation in the past few years. Represented

RECONVENE MARCH 17

Temporary officers of America's Dairyland Inc. — John Butterbrodt, vice president of Pure Milk Association of Chicago and new federation president and Lyman McKee, general manager of Madison Milk Producers Dairy Co-op, federation secretary — have asked interested co-op officials to reconvene in Madison March 17 to assess progress in private talks between producer groups and among co-op officers and directors.

Should the effort meet with success it is believed information meetings and subsequent voting on the proposal within the individual co-ops would follow next month's meeting.

UW dairy economists Truman Graf and Hugh Cook and Francis H a u g h , marketing specialist with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, are advising the group.

were Associated Dairymen, San Antonio, Tex.; Milk Producers, Inc. of Texas; Dairymen, Inc., Louisville, Ky.; Twin City Milk Producers Association, St. Paul, Minn.; Mid-America, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

Here were some of their findings:

Quarter of Supply

Wisconsin and Minnesota produce 25 per cent of the nation's milk supply.

Improved prices have resulted from past coordinated efforts by those who helped reform the Chicago market.

Dairy supports will expire in 1970 and could be lowered to 75 per cent from the present 90 per cent level or eliminated.

Two-thirds of the nation's food



supply is controlled by 200 organizations which set their prices and allot a percentage of income for promotion and research. There is little dairy industry organization and pricing in comparison.

Central Milk Producers Co-op which houses cooperatives supplying the Chicago market is a start in the right direction but the industry in the region is still fragmented.

Food Corporations

The seven largest food corporations collectively have more assets than 8,000 agricultural cooperatives.

There is a growing trend toward a single Grade A market in view of tighter standards being imposed by the U.S. Public Health Service on manufactured milk as of July 1.

In view of these situations the dairy industry in general suffers under these problems:

Its fragmentation causes a multiplicity of voices which makes it weak in political and economic negotiations.

Varying standards between states and markets designed to protect local interests frustrate

the free flow of milk and improved sales for the benefit of the entire industry.

How Long Tolerate

Services by the many organizations causes unnecessary duplication and expense. It is questionable how long producers will continue to tolerate the situation.

Co-op competition between and within markets breeds mistrust.

It has been impossible to get the boards of directors of all cooperatives in Wisconsin working together on the same plan.

Disrupting waves on the Wisconsin-Minnesota market — rich in its milk supply — causes adverse ripples on other milk markets throughout the nation.

Fragmentation causes dairymen in the nation's milk bucket to suffer from lower prices than received by their counterparts in other markets.

Business Practices

Here are some of the proposed solutions to the problems:

Mergers and consolidations

should be pushed by courageous and progressive leaders.

This would permit better supply management and greater utilization.

Engage a certified public accountant to audit the annual reports of the co-ops to ensure all concerned that modern business practices have been used and all are financially sound.

Equities should be revolved on a 10-year basis. In instances where this has not been practiced a graduate scale designed to create a uniform policy within a given period should be adopted.

Retain local boards of directors to ensure close contact with producers.

Join together for a common bargaining effort aimed at improving producer returns. The consumer is willing to pay for a quality product.

Develop a common policy to regulate imports and corresponding legislation.

Need for Services

There is a place for the services of all including the bargaining co-ops.

The right voice is needed at

the right time and place on behalf of the entire industry.

Avoid battling with producers to the South and instead work toward eventual merger. The future of one is tied to the other.

There are long run savings available in reduced processing and procurement costs. Pickup routes, for instances, could be reorganized to suit a more economical operation.

Standardize inspection policies such as practiced in the 10-state southeastern U.S. area services by Dairymen, Inc.

Relate to Need

Relate production to Class I needs and thereby improves prices.

Successful mergers in other markets indicate producers want an unproved regional market for the upper Midwest.

Develop a common national price for producer milk.

Although local control has been part of the American way of life, the primary purpose of dairy cooperatives is to set prices for producer's milk. Four years ago observers were saying current price levels were unobtainable.

Associated Dairymen Inc. has done a good job in channeling producer milk within its present limitations but its potential is much greater.

Adopt a more optimistic and aggressive attitude by following the example of other federated groups which through cooperatives have improved producer prices.

Milk Price Averages \$6.71 Cwt.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports that the retail price of milk to consumers in early February averaged about 54 cents a half gallon at stores in 25 survey cities.

This was about the same as in January, but was three cents more than a year earlier, the department said.

February prices paid to farmers for bottling milk averaged \$6.71 a hundredweight in 155 markets checked. This was about the same as for January, the report said, but was 37 cents more than a year earlier.

For Ladies-in-waiting.

T.I.'s new machine-washable fashion arrivals for the spring.

A. Floral maternity pant top. Spring is scalloped, printed "duck." Machine-washable. 50% Avril' rayon, 50% cotton with button back and comfortable three-quarter length sleeves. White flowers abound on an aqua or pink background in sizes 8 to 20. **4.99**

B. 100% nylon double knit maternity stretch pants. Two-way stretch with beautifully tailored stitched front crease and an elasticized waist band. Richest tones of black, navy and brown. Aqua, red and green. Sizes 6 to 20. **7.99**

Also available. A matching skirt in your choice of colors for only **6.99**

C. Straight leg fashioned twill maternity pants. Colorrific, easy-care 50% Fortrel' polyester, 50% cotton "Dan Gab". Permanent Press never needs ironing when tumble-dried. Seam to seam Helenca nylon expansion. Navy, aqua, pink, black and green. Sizes 6 to 20. **4.99**

Also available matching skirt at **4.99**

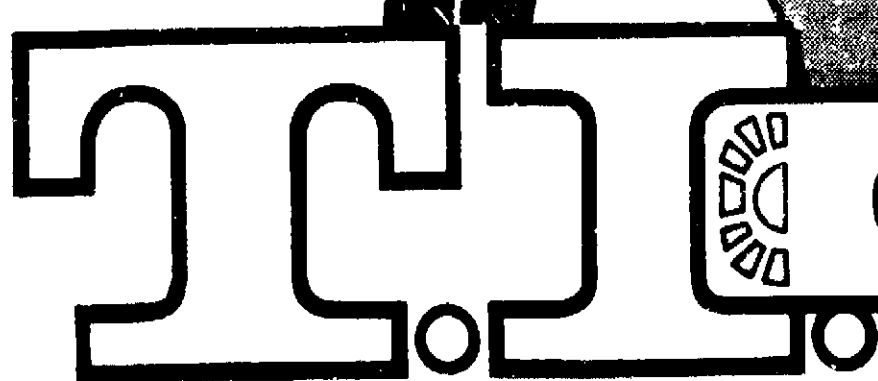
D. Leno weave maternity blouse. This year's fabric, a batiste-look of Fortrel' polyester and Avril' rayon. A real honey with ribbon and lace square yoke trim, two patch pockets. Three-quarter sleeves. White, pink, blue and maize in sizes 8 to 18. Only **3.99**

E. Turtleneck knit maternity top. Smart ribbed neck and cuffs, side vents, in go-with-everything colors. 100% cotton is machine-washable in lukewarm water. Won't shrink or stretch out of shape. White, navy, red and black. Sizes S. M. L. **3.99**

F. Tattersall print maternity pants. Fashion and value, along with comfort in perkier spring colors. 100% cotton slacks have shirred waistband and seam to seam expansion panel. Red and navy or green and navy on white background. Sizes 8 to 18. Only **3.99**

G. Stretch denim maternity pants. Our favorite denims in 75% cotton, 25% nylon stretch are made with seam to seam nylon Helenca expansion. Permanent Press never needs ironing when tumble-dried. Colors navy, loden and turquoise in sizes 8 to 18. Only **3.99**

H. "Angel" styling maternity blouse. What better partner to denim than wash and wear Dacron' and cotton. Lovely pleated front, inverted back pleat styling. 3-button front close. Stitched yoke. White, blue and pink in sizes 8 to 18. What better buy at only **2.99** each.



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Leonard Warner, Adviser to the Fox Valley Farmers Club, checks over the program for the year. Officers and directors are, standing from left, Norbert Van Hoff, treasurer; Marvin Fox and Orin Kortz. Seated are Gene Vanden Heiden, secretary; Robert Schuh, president, and Ronald Thyssen, vice president.

Tractor Safety Course Planned

Start Series at Manawa March 6; Certify Drivers

WAUPACA — A four-series course in tractor safety to certify young tractor drivers who will be working on farms this year will be conducted by Phil Jeske, county 4-H youth agent, during March. Classes will be conducted at

the Manawa High School vocational agriculture department and open not only to 4-H members but also Future Farmers of America members and others who wish to certify as a tractor driver.

Classes will start at 8 p.m. March 6 with others scheduled for March 13, 20 and 27.

Instructors will be Jeske, Joe Walker, Waupaca county agricultural agent, and James Hoier, Manawa high vocational agriculture instructor.

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Sherwood Elevator, Inc. Sherwood



NORTHROP KING SEEDS

Alter Standards On Grades of Feeder Pigs

U. S. No. 1 Now Designation of Superior Hog

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has adopted revised standards for grades of feeder pigs, effective April 1.

They coordinate the grades for feeder pigs with the 1968 revision in the grades for slaughter swine and for barrow and gilt carcasses.

Essentially, the standards are the same as those proposed last November. A few minor revisions were made to aid clarity and uniformity in interpretation of the standards.

The standards provide four numerical grades. The new U.S. No. 1 grade recognizes the superior feeder pigs that are being produced today. Requirements for the U.S. No. 2, 3, and 4 grades are similar to those for the former U.S. No. 1, 2, and 3 grades. The standards also con-

Former Calumeters Report Milk Price Differs in Hawaii

CHILTON — There is quite a wide difference in milk prices between Calumet County and Hawaiian Islands, according to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brill, Honolulu.

He was a former Calumet County Holstein breeder and she was active in 4-H club work in the New Holstein area. The Brills, who recently made a return visit, about six years ago visited Hawaii, fell in love with the islands and decided to make the 50th state their home.

County Agent Orrin Meyer and his wife visited the Brills in Honolulu several years ago while attending the national meeting of county agricultural agents.

The Brills are still involved with the Vincent - Brill Construction Company.

Dairymen in Hawaii, Brill

tain two lower grades — U.S. Utility and Cull — for unthrifty feeder pigs that cannot reasonably be expected to reach a desirable market weight in a normal feeding period.

said, are receiving 19 cents a quart for milk. That's roughly \$9.50 a hundred compared to our \$4.90.

Only two dairy companies operate in Hawaii. One is Foremost and the other Meadow Gold. Meadow Gold is a division of Beatrice Foods Co., Chicago. Beatrice Foods Company came into the news recently in Calumet County concerning their agreement to merge Brillion Iron Works into the Chicago concern.

There are two problems in

dairying in Hawaii, however. First is that you must find someone willing to sell his Grade A base, permit or franchise. These bases were selling at \$1,500 a can!! A can is 80 pounds. The second problem is land. One can not buy land — you lease it. Rent runs \$50 an acre plus water rights, plus encumbrances and what not.

The consumer pays 31 cents for a quart of milk compared to about 23 cents in Calumet County.



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- **What is the purpose of duals?**
To distribute the tons of weight from your tractor or combine so they don't crush your seed bed and rob it of its ability to hold moisture.
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Crushed seed beds can cost you up to 17% less yield.
- **Can duals get me onto wet ground quicker in the spring?**
Yes, up to two days earlier than usual, and with no bothersome mud collecting around your hubs.
- **Can duals increase draw bar load?**
Yes, up to 50% on soft ground, which means you may pull an extra piece of equipment in the same gear.
- **How about fuel consumption?**
With better traction, less slippage, you can save up to 20% on fuel costs.
- **Do duals prevent breakdown?**
No, but with less jarring and bumping you will have fewer expensive breakdowns when you use duals.

Efficiency in farming can be helped tremendously by dual wheels. Dual Wheels will increase your draw bar pull. When your tractor doesn't cut in as much, naturally it will pull better. Normally you can advance one gear or put a bigger piece of equipment on your tractor. By having duals on your tractor you can gain an efficiency of 30% more work per hour. Snap-On Duals will do the job better. If Snap-On Duals won't fit your tractor, we have 3 other types from which to choose.

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Use of Labor On Farms Is Declining

**Economist Tells
Conference More
Machinery Purchased**

The amount of labor used in U.S. farming has steadily decreased in recent years, compared to most farm outputs which have increased, University Extension farm economist William Saupe advised a farm labor management conference in Madison Wednesday.

Most other farm outputs such as power and machinery, fertilizer and lime have increased. In contrast, the use of labor in farms has declined. Farmers have bought more machinery, farm equipment, and other labor-saving devices.

As a result of near-full farm employment, non-farm employment opportunities for farmers and hired farm workers have increased, Saupe reported. These off-farm employment alternatives will continue to be an important factor.

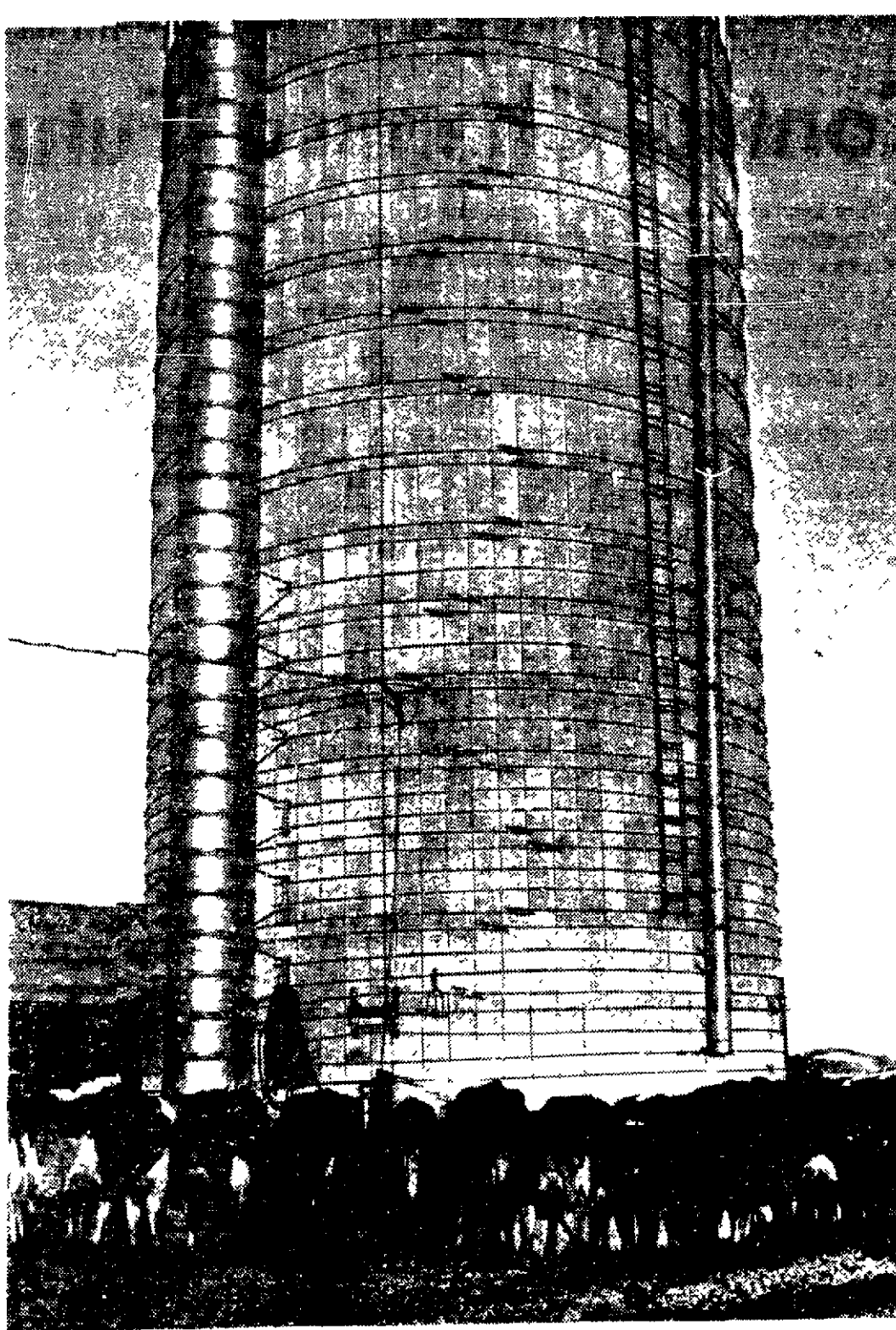
The decline in farm labor use has been accompanied with a rise in farm wages in Wisconsin. Average farm wage as of January 1969 was \$309 per month with house, \$12.80 per day without room and board, and \$1.55 per hour. Although these are higher than last year's, the percentage increases over 1968 were not as high as a year earlier, Saupe said.

Wages Increase

On the whole, farm wages in Wisconsin continue to increase about 8-10 per cent per year.

Based on 1966 data from the records of 105 large dairy farmers, farms needed to support two full-time workers averaged 74 cows per farm, used 30 months of labor, and controlled about \$193,000 in total capital. Returns to the operator and hired labor amounted to \$13,346, reports Saupe.

Similar results were found in



It's Birthday Time at the Jorgenson farm near Sheridan in Waupaca County with the cows eating at the fringe of a simulated birthday cake with a large

candle poking up from the center. In actuality its only family style chow time as usual around the silo base feed bunker. (Sroda Photo)

1967 data from records of 118 large dairy farms. These analyses show that returns to farm labor on Wisconsin dairy farms are about 30 per cent of gross sales. A Wisconsin dairy farm must gross at least \$40,000

to be able to pay the farmer plus one hired full-time worker with wages that are comparable to non-farm opportunities.

Using this standard, many Wisconsin farmers employing regular hired labor in 1964 couldn't really afford the labor. About two-thirds of the farms hiring farm workers in 1964 had gross sales of \$20,000 or less.

Labor may continue to move away from the farm depending on how attractive farming and employment as hired farm workers will be in the future, compared to alternative opportunities. This will also depend in part on whether farm businesses in Wisconsin continue to increase in size.

Friday, February 28, 1969

The Post-Crescent 3

Solons Want Limits On Corporation Farm Ownership in State

**Assemblyman Rogers, Kaukauna,
One of Authors; Co-ops Exempt**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Crippling limitations on corporate farming in Wisconsin have been proposed in legislation offered in the assembly by a bi-partisan group of legislators representing mostly rural districts.

The proposal evidently reflects the apprehension of organizations of private farmers about the advance in corporate farming in this state and other agricultural states in recent years.

Among the authors are Assemblyman Rogers of Kaukauna, a Democrat, and L. H. Johnson of Algoma, a Republican.

Under the suggested law, a

corporation to be permitted to own or carry on farming operations would be required to show:

That it has no more than 10 shareholders.

That it has no more than one class of stock.

That it has no other corporation as a shareholder and its income from rent, royalties, dividends, interest and securities is not more than one-fifth of its gross receipts.

Cooperatives would be exempt from the prohibition, as would corporations that have acquired a farming operation by bequest or in satisfaction of a mortgage or a lien, provided that the farming operation is sold or transferred within five years after such acquisition.

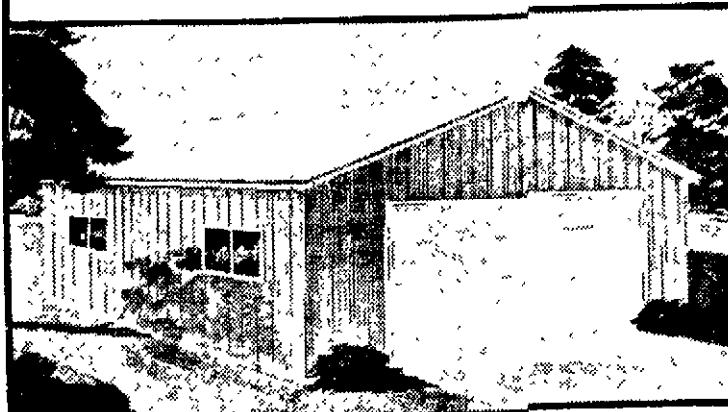
The bill would provide that non-exempt corporations would be required to dispose of all rural real estate holdings acquired before Jan. 1, 1969, by Jan. 1, 1975.

Violation of the act would result in the title to any such real estate owned by a corporation being transferred to the state, the authors proposed.

19-Year Olds to Vote?

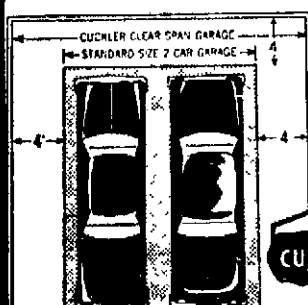
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The House of Delegates gave tentative approval Thursday to a proposed constitutional amendment lowering the state's voting age to 19. It was the first proposal to reduce the minimum voting age below 21 to receive favorable action in either house of the Maryland Legislature.

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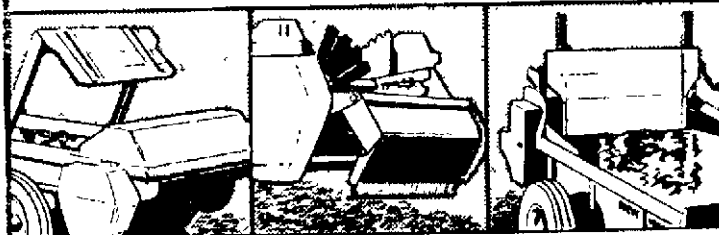
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Taming Weed Control Chemical Future Goal

Weeds are one of the oldest problems in agriculture. As soon as man started to scratch the soil with a stick so he could domesticate some plants for his own use, he started competing with weeds.

An average Wisconsin corn field may contain nearly a ton of weeds per acre which can reduce the crop by 10 or 15 percent. Consequently, most cropping practices have been developed to control weeds. Crops were planted in rows to allow a horse or tractor to pull a cultivator through.

Third of a Series

In the last two decades, the cultivator has been partially replaced with chemical weed sprays. This has meant that rows can be closer together for higher production and that crops can smother some weeds.

Many Angles

Sometimes a price must be paid for the better yields and more efficient land use. Weed chemicals can contaminate some plants, some soil, and on

occasion the water runoff from fields.

Agricultural scientists at the University of Wisconsin are attacking this problem from many angles. Farmers will probably never go back to the cultivator and the hoe. Instead researchers will seek effective chemicals that can help control weeds without adding to pollution problems.

One of the problems with certain herbicides is that they are able to remain in the soil and injure the next season's crop. One example is atrazine which is used to kill weeds in fields of soybeans, corn and vegetables.

Ideally this weed chemical should decompose into harmless residue after it has done its weed-killing job. But under certain conditions, it retains its plant-killing power and the next season it goes to work on the planted crop as well as the weeds.

Wisconsin agronomist K. P. Buchholtz is one of the scientists studying this persistence of atrazine. He is also testing new chemicals to find one that does not leave any harmful residue for the next crop.

Carryover Factor

Atrazine weed killer applied last year in a cornfield may still be present in the field this year when it is planted to grain. The normal corn application can persist enough to reduce the next year's grain crop one-fifth. With heavy atrazine applications on the previous year of corn, the grain crop can be cut in half because of the residue.

Buchholtz has found that certain practices can cut down this weedkiller residue effect. The chemical can be applied at a lower rate in the cornfields, and the fields can be plowed to turn the chemical to the surface for faster breakdown. He has also found that the chemical applied in solution is less persistent than when applied in granular form. Also if it is applied before the corn comes up rather than afterward, it has a month longer to decompose during the growing season. He found too, that certain varieties of grain

are more tolerant of the chemical than others.

Of course weather conditions make a difference, but they can not be controlled. In a warm, wet year atrazine breaks down faster and causes less harm the next year.

Soils scientists Gordon Chesters and David Armstrong of the University of Wisconsin are studying what happens chemically to atrazine when it gets into the soil. Atrazine is broken down by chemical reactions which are speeded up when acids and organic matter are present. In the acid sandy soil of central Wisconsin atrazine is two-thirds to three-fourths decomposed in 225 days. In the same length of time in an alkaline clay soil, it might be only 10 per cent decomposed. In peat or muck soil atrazine attaches to organic matter particles where it is kept out of circulation or is subjected to breakdown by organic acids.

Forest Nurseries

The pollution of soil by weed chemicals is not only a problem in fields and gardens. It also occurs in our forest nurseries. Tree seedlings are hard to start because of weed competition, so beds are often sprayed with a weedkiller such as 2, 4-D.

A Wisconsin forestry researcher, Theodore Kozlowski, has found that many of the common chemicals used to control weeds in red pine nurseries actually "suffocate" the young plants. Researchers are con-

stantly searching for new chemicals that will control the weeds without harming the plants, and they are also looking for kinds of trees that are more tolerant to these herbicides.

Pollution by weed chemicals is not only a soil problem — it also is a problem in water. In many communities, a battle rages about control of algae, seaweed and other weeds in local lakes or ponds. Some of the chemicals that kill weeds in the water may also kill the fish or are harmful to swimmers when used improperly.

One chemical for water weeds has been tested by Wisconsin entomologist William Hilsenhoff and found to be effective for cleaning up water weed (Elodea) in farm ponds and small lakes. The chemical, Diquat, killed the weeds in a 5-acre pond within six days, and it did not harm the fish, insects or other animals in the pond. It did, however, remove the habitat of the animals that live on Elodea so they were forced to migrate to new habitat.

Choke Rivers

It is interesting to note that weeds themselves have become a serious pollutant in waters all over the world. While we worry about contamination by algae and other tiny weeds in northern areas, tropical places have a giant problem with water hyacinth choking up the main rivers.

This weed is of major concern on the rivers of Africa, Asia, and South America. It is also a

serious problem on the Gulf Coast of the United States. The water hyacinth problem is partly of man's own making. As he moved into new areas he brought plant material with him. One effective control is quarantine, which is working in some areas. The cost of chemicals for massive weed control is very difficult for many of these poor countries at this time.

What are we doing about the weed problem and the pollution problems at go with it? Scientists at the University of Wisconsin and elsewhere are attacking it in several directions. They are trying to find chemicals that kill weeds and then leave residues that will not harm beneficial crops and will not get into the soil and water to harm plant and animal life there.

They are finding out the conditions under which the chemicals are less harmful. They already know that certain times of application are better

and that in certain soils and climates the problem is not as great.

They are looking for plants that are more tolerant of the chemicals now used. They have found certain varieties now in existence that are able to withstand chemical sprays. At the same time, plant breeders are trying to produce new varieties that have this resistance.

Next, "Insecticides — Modern Weapons Against an Ancient Enemy."

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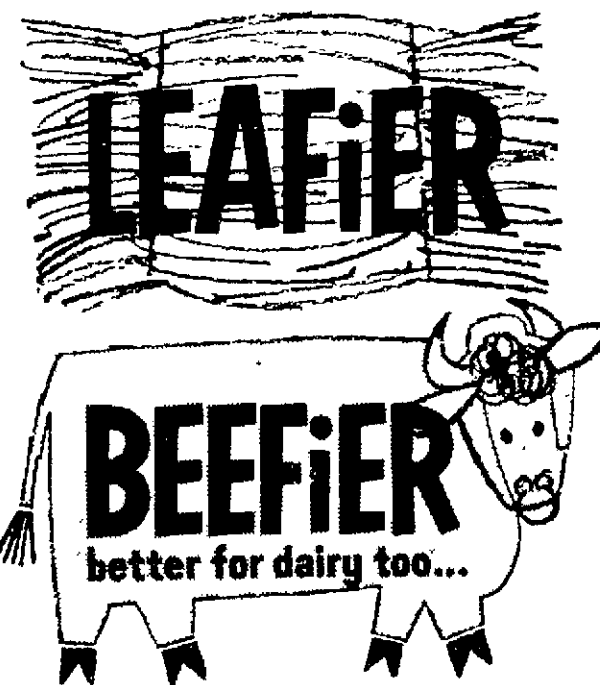
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Little Known

State Detects Two New Diseases in Swine

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture's Central Animal Health Laboratory in Madison reports that two new swine diseases have been found in pigs submitted to the laboratory for testing during the past year.

The diseases are new in Wisconsin and little is known about the number of pigs affected.

One of them bears a strange self-explanatory name "spraddle legged baby pigs," and generally affects two or three pigs in a litter. The condition is usually observed at birth, but may not be detected until the pigs are two or three days old. Affected

pigs are alert, unable to stand or nurse due to lack of control of the hind legs and they sit on their hind quarters with rear legs forward and spread apart.

Veterinarians have suggested that causes of "spraddle legged baby pigs" may be choline deficiencies, hereditary factors or possibly nutritional deficiencies.

The second disease is known as "Hirschsprungs disease" or "megacolon." Affected pigs show a bloated condition with varying degrees of constipation. The cause is thought to be hereditary.

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Lack of Financing Delaying Sale, Purchase of Farms

Management Interest Renewed; Signups for Feed Grain Continue

The sale of farms in the state may mark time this spring if for no other reason than the lack of adequate financing.

This was the view of Walter Wickert, veteran farm realtor from Appleton.

Although milk prices have gone up in the last six months they are about the same as a decade ago, he observed. Meanwhile, costs have tripled.

Three years ago the Farmers Home Administration was lending money to young farmers who wanted to finance expansion of their farm enterprises but that money has been exhausted and is no longer available.

Financing through normal commercial channels is even tougher for them, he said. In

addition, some farmers have found they can earn more working off the farm. Some young farmers may try this as a part time measure in a working agreement with a father. The additional funds are used to improve the farm until the younger man can take over the operation.

Squeeze Is On

The cost-profit squeeze also may be responsible for renewed interest in farm management practices.

Walter Klanderman, fieldman for the Fox Valley Farm Management Association, seems to affirm the increased number of sales in recent years, but feels those in the association are financially healthier.

Membership slippage last year nearly doubled the normal rate of about 4 per cent, but refilling the gap has been no problem, he said. Existing members bring in most of them.

More than 90 per cent of the members are dairy farmers so the increase in milk prices last year should reflect a settling condition, Klanderman thought.

A third of the association's

five county membership comes from Outagamie and Calumet with the balance in Brown, Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties, he explained.

Extra Income

Not all the farmers who sell out leave the farm. A number of them retain a limited number of acres with the farm home so they can either work off the farm and spend part time gaining extra income from the acreage or use the extra income to supplement their retirement income from Social Security.

There is some reluctance to accept the year to year feature of the Cropland Adjustment Program for retiring land because of unsure funding by a more urban oriented Congress.

However, participation this year should be about the same as last year according to the pattern of signups in the Fox Valley counties so far.

Principal reason is the heavy carryover of corn in the crib due to the bumper crop last fall. Farmers will be anxious to retire part of their

cropland for a season and receive payment for their contribution to keeping national acreage in line.

Yields have been a factor in higher production in recent years. Better varieties are being found to suit the shorter growing season.

Near 50 Per Cent

Feed grain signups after the first two weeks neared 50 per cent of last year's total in the Fox Valley. Office managers of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) which administers the crop support and loan programs are urging farmers to sign early before the March 20 deadline.

They pointed out that farmers are permitted to sign up for the feed grain program before the deadline and if they have a change of heart may cancel by March 20.

Prospects for a good crop season, meanwhile, look good as the mild weather

Friday, February 28, 1969

The Post-Crescent 5

continues in the Fox Valley. The Fox River is open and most of the snow is gradually seeping into the ground reducing the prospect for a sizable runoff and accompanying flood problems.

The snow depth as of Feb.

21 was 7-12 inches northwest of Lake Winnebago and 1-6 southeast of the lake. Frost depth was estimated at 1-6 inches northwest of the lake and 7-12 to the southeast, according to the Wisconsin Statistical Reporting Service.



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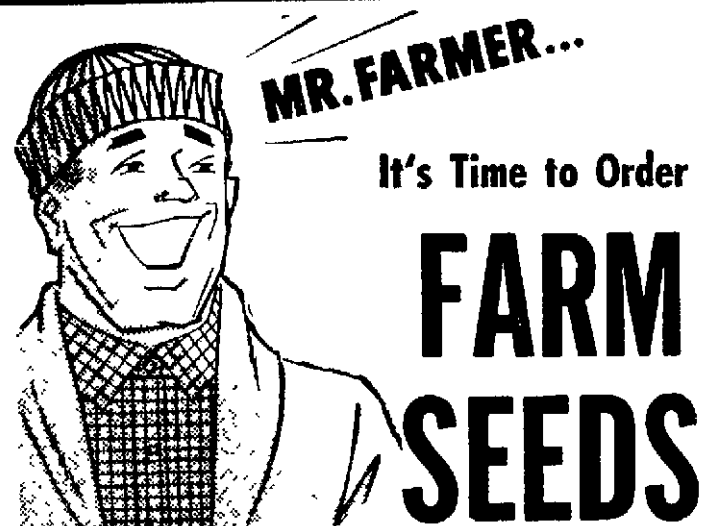
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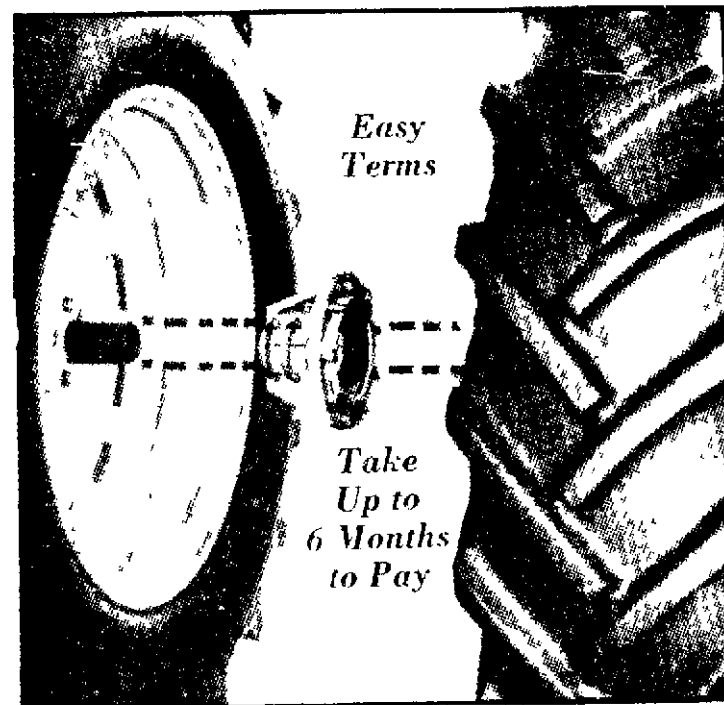
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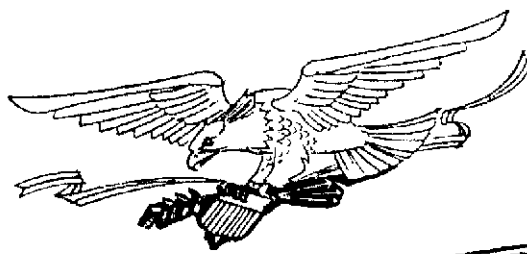
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As a public service to its readers who may have as hard a time as we do familiarizing themselves with the identity of the new cabinet and other government officials, The Post-Crescent has prepared this four-page pamphlet containing names, pictures, titles and biographical sketches of cabinet members and other officials. There are sketches and pictures of Congressional leaders — Speaker of the House, Democratic Whip, etc., U. N. Ambassador,* Budget Director, etc. In addition, the pamphlet includes the names of Wisconsin's two senators and House Representatives from the Sixth and Eighth Districts (the Seventh District being vacant at the time of printing).

Stop by any one of The Post-Crescent offices in Appleton (306 W. Washington St.), Neenah (512 N. Commercial), Kaukauna (203 Lawe), and Oshkosh (117 State St.) and pick up your free copy . . . or more if you desire. Learn to know the men who are serving you in government . . . then test your friends to see how well they know their government.

Persons wishing to have one or more copies of "The New Nixon Cabinet" are asked to call at any one of The Post-Crescent offices in Appleton, Neenah, Kaukauna or Oshkosh (see address above). Please do not request mail delivery of individual copies.

Schools:

The Post-Crescent will be happy to supply a limited amount of these *New Nixon Cabinet* booklets to school instructors for use in the classroom or for library files. Please phone or write the Promotion Dept., The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

*The first printing of "The New Nixon Cabinet" portrays James R. Wiggins as U.S. Ambassador to the UN instead of the Nixon-appointed Charles Yost. Wiggins was an interim appointee made by former President Lyndon Johnson.

Daily
Sunday **Post-Crescent**

Antigo Dairy Firm Cited in Trade Dispute

State Charges Lakes Division Aided Customers

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture has issued a complaint charging Hy-Land Lakes Dairy, a division of Antigo Milk Products Cooperative, with four counts involving illegal dairy trade practices.

The complaint alleges that Hy-Land Lakes Dairy illegally made loans to retailers of

selected dairy products, furnished equipment and made sales of dairy products not in conformity with the company's price lists.

A hearing has been scheduled for March 6 before the department to determine whether a cease and desist order should be issued against the firm.

The action is a result of a compliance examination conducted of the Antigo dairy firm by the dairy trade practices staff of the Department of Agriculture.

State law prohibits price discrimination and unfair trade practices by milk and ice cream wholesalers. This action has resulted from a state-wide compliance survey being conducted by the Trade Division of the department to assure compliance with the law by dairy wholesalers and retailers.

Examinations have been completed to date on 10 companies.

PMA at Chicago

Sister Thomas More Convention Speaker

CHICAGO — The featured speaker at the annual meeting of Pure Milk Association (PMA) Saturday, March 8, will be Sister M. Thomas More, chairman of the department of social science at Holy Family College, Manitowoc, and noted authority on the history of American agriculture.

Sister M. Thomas More holds membership in several learned societies such as the Organization of American Historians, the Agricultural History Society, and American Economics Association, and is a member of the Wisconsin State Grange. She will have a message on the importance of farmers working together.

The meeting will be held at 9.45 a.m. at the Conrad Hilton

Hotel, with an estimated crowd of 1,400 from Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan in attendance.

Among other speakers on the

Midwest Breeders Has \$168,000 Net Savings

Midwest Breeders Cooperative management will report a 1968 net savings of \$168,075 at their annual district meeting at St Mary Church hall in Black Creek March 6.

The session begins at 10.45 a.m. with the premiere showing of the Midwest film, "The Art of Reproduction." A comprehensive report of sire proving programs will be given.

During 1968 Midwest Breeders provided 658,970 first service sales to 39,877 active members in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Nebraska. The nation's largest farmer-owned cattle breeding cooperative, Midwest assets total \$2.5 million. Member equity is 82 per cent of assets.

Annual reports to the PMA membership will be made by Avery A. Vose, PMA president; A. L. McWilliams, PMA general manager; and Walter C. Kirchner, PMA treasurer.

The business session will be held in the afternoon.

Crop Insurance Director Picked For Calumet

Joe Anheir Heads Team Survey for Service in County

CHILTON — Joe Anheir, Hilbert, has been named head of the Federal Crop Insurance program in Calumet County, according to Robert Preston, district director.

Anheir presently is in training in Southern Wisconsin. About the middle of March he will lead a team of approximately 10 to cover Calumet County. Calumet is part of the district with headquarters at 491 Fond du Lac Avenue, Fond du Lac 54935.

The job of organizing the program in Calumet County was started by Calumet County Agricultural Agent Orrin Meyer in 1966.

Crop insurance investment protection will be available for field corn, oats and peas. More crops are being considered. Wisconsin has 31 counties under the program.

"When disaster strikes a farmer's crops through bad weather, insects or disease,

everyone is affected," Meyer said, "not only the farmer but grocery stores to bankers as well. The crop insurance program provides the financial cushion to help farmers get their fields back into production. The program complements local insurance," he said.

Although Anheir hopes to canvas the county, farmers may apply to the University of Wisconsin Extension office, courthouse, Chilton, to make sure they are contacted.

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Rural Insurance Names Information Director

James J. Mersberger will become manager of public relations for Rural Insurance companies on March 15, according to Howard Wright, executive vice president of the companies which are affiliates of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau.

Mersberger, who is presently supervisor of program development for WFB, has been associated with Farm Bureau for 20 years. In his new position he will be representing the Rural Insurance Companies and their management on all public relations matters throughout the state and will continue to be active with Farm Bureau and civic groups in performing a public service on behalf of the company.

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Calumet Planning Junior Leader Reunion

Calumet County junior 4-H Leaders are working on an original venture. A reunion of all former junior leaders in the county 4-H membership is being planned for Saturday, June 7.

Addresses and names are being checked for accuracy and letters will soon be mailed to more than 500 former 4-H'ers who had been junior leaders. "Marriages and many moves with changes of address will make this job of locating everyone involved a big undertaking," commented Charles Nikola, county 4-H youth development agent.

The dinner meeting is planned for Cedar Lake just east of Kiel. The evening program is being planned by committees. General chairman is Jim Coffeen.

Former members of the junior leadership project who have broken ties with their permanent address as listed during their club membership should write to the Calumet County 4-H office, Court House, Chilton, Wis. 53014. Please include name and address while a 4-H member, also your present complete name and address so records can be brought up to date and information about the reunion be passed along.

Calumet County summer camp will be at Camp Bird in Marinette County during the week of June 16-21. Campers will leave Chilton in the morning and begin camp about 2 p.m. Monday, June 16. They will leave camp about 2 p.m. Saturday, June 21 for the return trip. Transportation will again be by bus.

Major changes consist of having all age groups at camp together. They will camp for the entire week instead of 3 days as in past years.

A cabin counselor training session is set for May 16-18 at Camp Bird. Counselors will be in classes most of the weekend. Selection of the each weeks counselors will be completed at that time.

Members of the Woodlawn 4-H have been named to the committee planning the club's exhibit at the Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair Shopping center.

Stocker, Feeder Cattle Shipments Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle and calves shipped into eight north central states during December totaled 685,000 head, an increase of three per cent from a year earlier, reports the Agriculture Department.

December shipments into the major producing areas brought the 1968 total to 8.2 million head, up five per cent from 1967, the department said.

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April 19. The junior leaders will be joined by Cathy and Mike Maule, and Rosanne Baum.

Younger members put on a skit at the February meeting on health. A group from the club will present a skit on daylight saving for the March meeting.

Two Outagamie County 4-H speech contest winners earned blue ribbons in district competition in Green Bay last week. They are Betty Tesch, Cicero Busy Bees, senior division, and Susan Zerbe, Ellington, intermediate.

Adult 4-H leaders from north-

Lake to Lake Plans Meetings of 7 Districts

Calumet Members To Attend Parley At Reedsville

Lake to Lake Dairy Co-op members will conduct their series of seven district annual meetings throughout Wisconsin's thumb area during the next week.

District 5 members will lead off the series at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Reedsville High School.

District Director Russell Gasch, route 1, Chilton, reports that earnings for members amounted to six cents per hundred on milk produced. This brings the total additional cash Lake to Lake has paid out since its start in 1947 to \$4,050,128.

The business meeting will include a complete report of Lake to Lake's 1968 operations along with reports by Gasch, President Walter Siemers, Route 2, Cleveland and Gen. Mgr. Truman Torgerson.

Members will nominate a director for a two-year term and elect delegates from each town.

Lake to Lake's District 5 includes members from the town of Rantoul, Brillion, Chilton, Stockbridge, Harrison and Woodville in Calumet County; Holland and Morrison in Brown County; Eaton, Maple Grove, Franklin and Cato in Manitowoc County. The cooperative's annual meeting will be held at Lincoln High School, Manitowoc, March 29.

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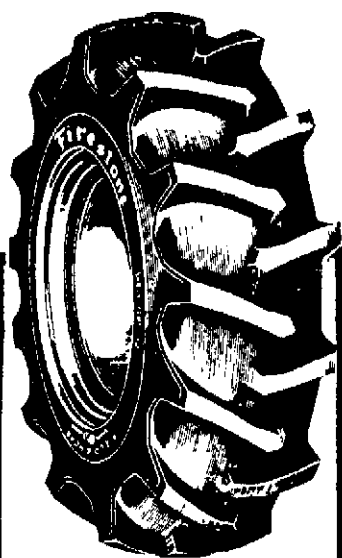
eastern Wisconsin will convene at Oconto Falls Wednesday for their annual spring conference. The theme will be communication. Speakers will be Prof. Verne Imhoff, district director for University Extension; Betty Davies, youth development specialist, Madison and Tom Bluett, psychologist and director of pupil personnel for CESA 3.

Outagamie leaders attending will be Robert Paltzer, Jr., president of the county association; Mrs. Peter Ver Voort, secretary; Mrs. George Weisnicht, Mrs. Norman Buchmann, Mrs. Duane Wussow and Mrs. Roland Kaddatz, Mrs. George Schaumburg, treasurer, and Mrs. Clarence Diermeier.

The Outagamie County 4-H Drama Festival will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Black Creek Community Hall. Six entries are expected. Judges will be Frank McClone, Bear Creek, and Mrs. John Valiga, Freedom. Both are drama instructors at their respective high schools. The club with the winning play will advance to district competition in Green Bay March 10.

Project training for adult and junior leaders will be conducted at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Black Creek Community Hall in elec-

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tricity, family living, foods and nutrition. Project leader and member training in farm mechanics and forestry also is scheduled.

Waupaca County junior 4-H leaders will consider the drug problems when they meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Manawa

City Hall. A junior leader play day program is planned at the Port Edwards YMCA next Saturday, March 8.

Enrollment cards and project changes are due Saturday in Waupaca and Outagamie Counties.

Eleven new members have been initiated into the Northport Hilltoppers 4-H Club. They are Mary Bodoh, Carol Kraske,

Brian and Bruce Oertel, Beverly Johnson, Cindy Stern, David Roloff, Gary Fleese, Lynn Mentzel, Luann Snider and Debbie Sanderfoot.

The club will join the Lebanon Cedars 4-H Club for a roller skating party at Bear Lake March 7. The Northport Club will enter a play in the county drama and speech festival at Manawa High School March 18. Next meeting will be March 11.

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Rome Riots In 2nd Day

ROME (AP) — Rioters set fire to a U.S.-owned printing plant, shattered windows of the American Express building and burned American flags in the streets today in a second day of violence during President Nixon's visit.

Demonstrators battled police who kept them from marching on the Palazzo Chigi while Nixon conferred with Premier Mariano Rumor, prior to his departure for Paris.

Still others tried to fight their way into a carabinieri barracks, as disorders mostly involving leftists and students erupted in one section of the city after another.

This followed riots Thursday in which one student was killed, scores were injured and 199 demonstrators were arrested.

About 100 youths smashed the windows in the American Express building and burned U.S. flags in the Piazza di Spagna.

On the other side of Rome, demonstrators broke into the printing plant of the Rome Daily American. After fighting with 40 employees, they smashed equipment and set fire to \$20,000 worth of newsprint.

Police arrived and dispersed the rioters and the fire was put out.

85 Police Hurt

A final check on Thursday's riots, which raged through the streets of Rome, listed 85 policemen and 34 demonstrators injured. The student was killed in a fall from a window of a building at the University of Rome one of the scenes of the disorders.

Christian Democrat and Liberal party legislators filed questions in Parliament demanding that the government take firm action to halt the spreading violence and restore order in the nation.

The Communist Party officially backed the disorders, which it called "a protest against the imperialistic policy of the United States."

The party issued a statement denouncing "the very serious violence by police against demonstrators" and saying the disorders "underlined the feeling of profound indignation against American aggression in Vietnam." The Communists told police they must take no action to drive 1,000 students out of the University of Rome campus.

which they have occupied behind barricades since last weekend.

At the same time, a scholastic group announced the organization of a "Roman Association of Democratic Students" to clear the occupiers out of the campus and resume classes in the closed university.

A group of about 20 students rushed down the street toward the Ministry of Education, but ran into a barrier of helmeted police.

The policemen formed a ring around the youths while a riot squad moved in, swinging their clubs and injuring several students. The whole group was packed into a police truck.

The Education Ministry had been a target of protests from both students and teachers for the past week. The protesters want a reform in the educational system, claiming it is out of date.

Rockets Slam Into Da Nang

30 Towns, Bases Are Shelled As Red Offensive Continues

SAIGON (AP) — More than 30 towns and bases in South Vietnam were shelled by the Viet Cong during the night and 100-pound rockets ripped through a U.S. Navy dock at Da Nang. The rockets sank two big landing craft and heavily damaged a third.

The enemy rockets touched off a series of explosions aboard the ammunition-laden boats. At least one American sailor was killed, 51 sailors and eight Marines were wounded and 300 tons of ammunition were destroyed, U.S. spokesmen said.

AP correspondent Edwin Q. White reported that the fronts were blown off nine small warehouses loaded with everything from chocolate bars to bombs.

Part of one of the boats was hurled 150 yards across a road, and pieces of metal up to a foot

Eisenhower Develops Pneumonia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has developed pneumonia, the Army announced today.

A morning bulletin from Walter Reed Army Hospital said the 78-year-old former president, who underwent abdominal surgery Sunday, "is generally weaker this morning, but is cooperative and determined to overcome this latest complication."

The bulletin, relayed by the Pentagon, reported that Eisenhower "experienced some respiratory difficulty during the night which is due to pneumonia which has developed in the right lung base."

"It is too early to determine how he will respond to treatment," the bulletin said.

He was described as having spent a restless night.

The issuance by the Pentagon of the hospital bulletin was a departure from the usual procedure. Previous ones were announced at the hospital.

Nixon Asks De Gaulle To Join Peace Efforts



Police Drag Off a Demonstrator Thursday after a clash with striking University of California students and sympathizers on the Berkeley campus. The action took

place in front of Sather Gate, one of several entrances to the campus, when police broke up a picket line. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S.-French Ties Topic Of Meeting

PARIS (AP) — President Nixon came to Paris today to a cordial French welcome, and soon was closeted with President Charles de Gaulle for the climactic talks of his five-day European tour.

Nixon said that he came to France seeking De Gaulle's help in efforts "to build a new sense of Western purpose" and to seek a "just and lasting peace."

There was little sign of hostility among the crowds that welcomed the U.S. Chief Executive to this "City of Light." The outpouring was not massive, but it was markedly warm to the American visitor. The Communist Party had called for anti-Nixon demonstrations when he arrived in the city. Informants said fear of violent Red demonstrations kept many Parisians away.

Nixon at once extended the hand of friendship to De Gaulle's France, with which U.S. policymakers have long been at odds.

"Long Live the U.S."

In return, De Gaulle recalled traditional French-American friendship and said he attached the greatest importance to the exchanges he will have with his guest. De Gaulle ended his brief welcome address at Orly Airport with the words, "Long live the United States."

After a moving ceremony at which Nixon presided at the placing of a wreath on the memorial to France's unknown soldier, the American President was driven down the broad Champs Elysees, crowded with well-wishers, to De Gaulle's Elysees Palace for the first of a series of meetings with the French leader.

Nixon underscored the importance he attaches to this visit by devoting 10 hours of his 48-hour stay in France to talks with De Gaulle, some in private, some with advisers of both present. The talks concern the most urgent problems facing the United States in Europe and Asia.

Strained Relations

These discussions came against a background of strained U.S.-French relations dating many years. But Nixon expressed hope he would be joined by the French in looking forward and forgetting past aggravations.

Nixon continued to look fit and happy despite the grueling schedule since Sunday when he began this 10,500-mile tour. France is the fifth capital of Nixon's stop—appropriately, he said, the last of the allied capitals. This again underlined the importance of France in Nixon's hopes for Europe's future and a stable peace.

At the Arc de Triomphe, after standing with closed eyes during a muffled roll of drums and a bugle call in honor of France's dead, Nixon mingled enthusiastically with a throng of French and American well-wishers.

Then on his way from the ceremony, en route to the Elysees Palace and his first meeting with De Gaulle, he ordered his limousine stopped when he spotted girls in the Champs Elysees crowd carrying parasols of Stars and Stripes fabrics.

Leaves Limousine

To the dismay of security men, Nixon leaped from De Gaulle's spanking new limousine and approached the sidewalk throng behind police barriers to shake hands with the teen-age girls.

Nixon, again agitating his security men, had himself boosted to the trunk of the limousine so he could wave happily at the crowds, two and three deep on either side of the broad avenue. The crowd chanted "Nixon Nixon."

The President had been somewhere during the ceremonies at

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Hit-and-Run Tactics Promised

UW Students Renew Protest

MADISON (AP)—Demonstrations in support of Negro students' demands resumed Thursday at the University of Wisconsin with a window-smashing outburst and a march past the state Capitol.

A Negro student, addressing a Thursday night rally, said a hard core of demonstrators would use hit-and-run tactics to keep police busy "so they'll bring in the National Guard again."

A classroom boycott was suspended last week after the number of students participating in rallies and marches had dwindled from a peak of 10,000 Feb. 13 to fewer than 1,000 a few days later.

About 1,900 National Guardsmen called to the campus were then sent home.

An estimated 150 students participated Thursday in a renewal of scattered outbursts. Windows were broken, and stench bombs were touched off in several classrooms as riot-trained policemen fanned out across the campus to control disorders.

The new round of disorders hit the campus while the university president, Fred H. Harrington, was in the state Capitol eight blocks away, discussing campus problems with the state Legislature's influential budget-reviewing Joint Finance Committee.

Harrington said college administrators strive to accommodate students demands, but that when a protest movement becomes what he called obstructionist, it is time to be firm.

"We have come to a point in time where we have to hold the line," he said.

Campus Chancellor H. Edwin Young, complimented two weeks ago in a legislative resolution for having dealt firmly with disorders, said Thursday there will be explosion proceedings against students who become "a serious danger to the personal safety of others, seriously damage or destroy university property, or obstruct university classrooms."

Young said "throwing of chairs through the glass in windows and doors, tearing down fire hoses and turning in false alarms are all acts of desperation by a small group of militants who have lost much of their following."

More than 200 policemen patrolled a Thursday night march by about 450 students, who dispersed after small groups of protesters dashed through dormitories in an effort to bring out more supporters.

Five students, most of them from out of state, were arrested during the day. Two more were taken into custody during Thursday night's march on disorderly conduct charges. Police said the pair had leaned from the roof of a four-story apartment building, holding a flaming torch over the parade route.

Although fewer students were involved, Thursday's outbursts were "much more disruptive" to campus peace than the classroom boycott demonstrations had been two weeks ago, university police chief Ralph Hanson said.

New incidents of violent protest and vandalism have struck at two other U.S. universities where protesters have been most active during the current student disorders last spring.

Left behind will be the rats, the girls, the restaurants and 40 abandoned acres.

Extinction teams with raspberry flavored poison will go after the rats. The girls are fewer than a decade ago. If business falls off, they will probably move on to where its better.

Housing Projects

Where the market stood, the city government plans to construct an international trade center, housing projects, and shopping and business facilities with underground concourses. But the plans have aroused much controversy, and their future is not entirely certain.

Winds Become Almost Balm

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with little temperature change. Low tonight near 20, high Saturday near 33. Winds easterly at 6-14 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 35, low 18. Barometer 30.22 and rising. Wind northeast at 5 m.p.h. Humidity 76 per cent. Dew point 22. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Germany to Hold Voting as Planned

West Berlin's Mayor Claims Talks With East Have Broken

BERLIN (AP) — Mayor Klaus Schuetz said today that the election of West Germany's new president will take place in West Berlin on March 5 as planned.

Schuetz told a news conference the adamant stand taken by the East Germans toward negotiations with his government made further contact impossible.

The East Germans had indicated they would issue passes for West Berliners to visit friends and relatives in East Berlin at Easter if the election were moved from Berlin. But the West German government said it would change the voting only if the East Germans gave much more than that.

The mayor's personal assistant, Horst Grabert, met with East German State Secretary Michael Kohl in West Berlin Wednesday. On Thursday, the East German government told the West Berlin Senate that the expiratory talks could not continue until the elections were called off.

Grabert made two attempts Thursday to arrange a second meeting in West Berlin, but Kohl ignored him.

West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger said on television Thursday night that he assumed the election would be held in West Berlin as planned.

The East Germans and the Russians object to the holding of the election in West Berlin because it is a demonstration of West Germany's claim to the former German capital. To harass the election, the East Germans barred all members of the Federal Assembly, which will elect the president, from using the surface routes across East Germany to West Berlin. Instead the electors will come by plane since the East Germans

have no control over the air lanes.

The Soviets also have announced troop maneuvers west of Berlin next week, but this saber rattling did not force a change in the election plans. Schuetz's announcement will probably set off new propaganda blasts from East Berlin and Moscow that will increase in intensity over the weekend.

"The authorities in East Berlin so far have not been ready for talks or agreements," May or Schuetz said.

"They dictate categorically their preconditions, and only those who fill these conditions without reservation may count on humaneness in small doses. This attitude convinces nobody."

PARIS (AP) — Les Halles, the belly of Paris, got a brass band sendoff before dawn today but somehow it seemed inadequate for an end to 900 years of history and tradition.

The famed central market where revellers sobered up on frogs legs and onion soup until dawn, is being moved this week-end to an efficient but colorless place near Orly Airport called Rungis.

To fete the occasion, the Beaux Arts Band, a pickup group of mostly tubas, trombones and trumpets, gave a concert from the Fountain of the Innocents, a handsome monument at one corner of the 19th century cast-iron produce halls which gave the market its name.

The ambiance grew so rapidly that before long a snake dance

took off through the piles of crated vegetables, adding more confusion than ever to the jumble of trucks and handcarts that have awed generations of foreigners.

One couple snatched two fat carrots and was probably the first to escape without having broken arms.

Street Dancing

A foreign businessman—or diplomat—in a homburg took a turn at the band's cymbals.

A crowd gathered in front of several well-known, expensive restaurants. The overflow from a costume party joined in a circle of street dancing. For a moment, a fur-coated socialite danced with beef heaver, his coat splattered with blood.

Some sidewalk merchants built fires of cratewood, cut up large cakes and passed out glasses of bubbly wine.

The evacuation started as

soon as the morning's business —sales to retailers from all over France—was finished.

Les Halles had cobblestones, lamplight, meatmen in butcher coats, prostitutes, bums and often chic night people dropping in for that onion soup.

And there were always the incredible displays of food—20 pigs heads all turned at the same angle, rows of perfectly shaped tomatoes, rabbits skinned to leave two furry feet, oysters arranged by sizes varying by fractions of inches and ounces, leeks pressed together so that their roots look like human hair, mushrooms in tens of varieties, grapes of tens of shades of purple.

And all fresh, because no Frenchman would tolerate it any other way.

According to most accounts, Les Halles goes back to the year 1037 when King Louis VI ac-

quired the area for a fair. A market grew up there, and by the time of the Second Empire there were the metal pavilions said to be the first iron buildings in the world.

Now most of them will be torn down.

Left behind will be the rats, the girls, the restaurants and 40 abandoned acres.

Extinction teams with raspberry flavored poison will go after the rats. The girls are fewer than a decade ago. If business falls off, they will probably move on to where its better.

Housing Projects

Where the market stood, the city government plans to construct an international trade center, housing projects, and shopping and business facilities with underground concourses. But the plans have aroused much controversy, and their future is not entirely certain.

'Les Halles' of Paris Departs After 9 Centuries

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer

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The well-known tourist restaurants expect to keep going.

"But there are about 350 little cafes that live off the people who work here," lamented the balding patron of one place that serves onion soup on the bar. "For us, it is ruin, misery."

Rungis has 500 acres to Les Halles' 40, modern equipment, new buildings, parking lots and restaurants.

"So what?" said Patrice Belanger, 21, a butcher. "Les Halles was something great. Whatever they do at Rungis, it won't be the same. You felt part of Les Halles. Feeling part of Rungis would be like feeling part of some cement company."

But a cab driver shed no tears over the move.

"It will break up the nightly traffic jam that paralyzes the whole center of town," he said. "The move is good for Paris. The sentimentalists? Tant pis (too bad)."

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Country Life	Tabloid
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 10
Sports	B 7
TV Log	A 8
Theaters	B 5
Vital Statistics	B 6
Weather Map	B 6
Women's News	A 10
Regional News	B 1

Land Fill Operation Examined by Charlestown Residents

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent Correspondent
CHILTON — The idea of having a sanitary land fill site in the Town of Charlestown has drawn much opposition, especially among town residents. Fear of land devaluation, odor, pests and fires seem to be the main objections; however, just the fact that it is "Milwaukee rubbish" means something, too.

Carl Peik, town chairman, Leonard Mueller and Leo Kolbe, town residents, Thursday toured the site of a sanitary land fill in Brookfield operated by Acme Disposal Service Corp. Acme, of

Brookfield, is the firm that has offered a 20-year contract with several persons who own portions of the 640-acre tract proposed for land fill.

\$35,000 Yearly

Under terms of the contract, the town would be paid 10 cents a ton for refuse, or about \$35,000 yearly.

Only industrial waste is hauled at the Brookfield site, but members of the group, guided by Stanley Ruminski, Acme manager, watched how the refuse is unloaded and compacted immediately with heavy equipment. It is then filled with earth and gravel fill.

Land fill sites are old excavations or abandoned gravel pits which are filled and covered. About four feet of top soil is then added so that the land is again useable after several years.

Acme has six such land fill operations in the United States. Two of these now have recreational facilities built on top of them, according to Ruminski.

Homes Going Up

He said new homes were being built adjacent to the land fill operation, with lots selling at not less than \$4,000.

Garbage and trash is covered in layers from one end of the

pit to the other with six inches of ground and then packed tightly. The final layer is packed with four feet of cover and is solid enough to hold the large trucks that bring the refuse into the pit.

The operation has no smell, the group noted, except at the time garbage is taken off the truck. Pest control is a precautionary measure taken at the site, according to Ruminski.

If the contract is signed with the Town of Charlestown, residential refuse will be packed into 100 cubic foot containers, transported to

by train and taken directly from the train to the pit.

Milwaukee Road

A contract is being negotiated with the Milwaukee Road for transportation of the refuse.

As far as burning is concerned, Ruminski said, "We have never had a fire, although if one should start, it would only burn to the ground cover layer and then would be snuffed out." Burning could take place, he said, if the operation is not done correctly, however, "it is our job to see that it is done correctly," he said.

No chemicals are used during the land fill operation, Ruminski

said. He pointed out that wells dug at homes around land fill sites so far have been clear.

Ruminski explained that the firm is considering transporting refuse the 80 miles from Milwaukee because there are no available sites in the area and because land is too costly.

"We picked the Town of Charlestown site because its natural terrain the time kiln pit and the access to rail facilities were ideal in our minds," he said.

County Communities

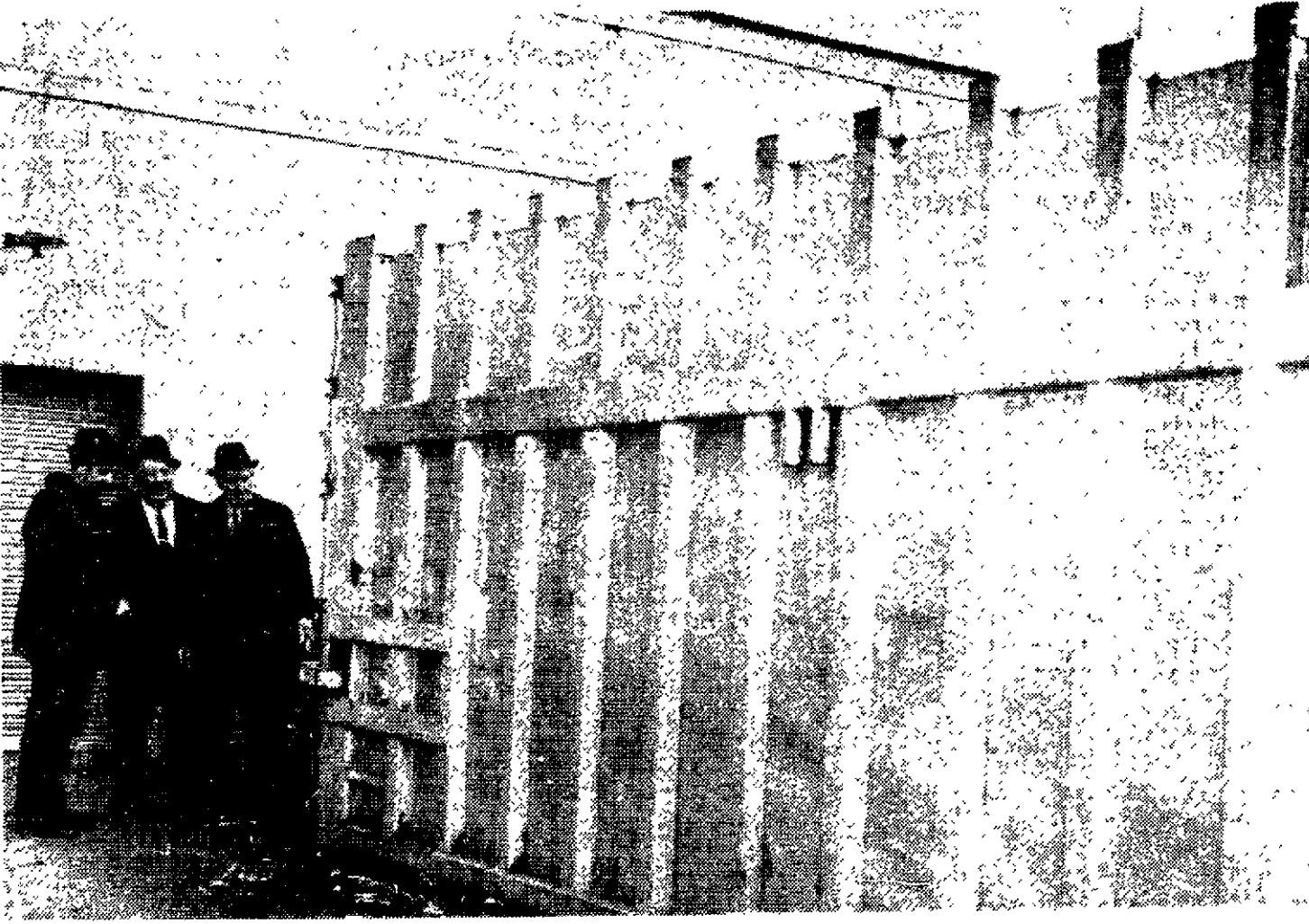
The Milwaukee firm has urged several Calumet County communities and townships to

join in depositing their solid wastes in the same land fill, since this would be only a "drop in the bucket" compared with the amount from the city and county of Milwaukee.

Although only 80 acres would be used the first year, the entire area would be used on a rotating basis, Ruminski said.

The city and county of Milwaukee have been using incineration, but the process is costly and the equipment is obsolete.

Ruminski will meet with the county planning commission and explain the operation at the March 12 meeting.



A Container that would be used to ship refuse to a proposed Town of Charlestown land fill site is examined by Leo Kolbe, Leonard Mueller and Carl Peik, town chairman, at a similar operation in Brookfield. Center, Peik tours the pit area. A truck, lower, dumps refuse in the open pit. (Connors Photos)



Back Anticipated GOP Probe

Democrats Support University Investigation

MENASHA — Winnebago County Democrats formally voted support here Wednesday night for "an open, penetrating and bipartisan legislative investigation" of state universities.

John Allen, route 1, Oshkosh, county party chairman, explained that such an investigation is expected to be conducted by the Republican-dominated legislature, and he urged giving support to Democratic lawmakers so they would take an active interest in the probe.

The resolution was adopted after some haggling over the wording. It states the county party unit supports the investigation of public institutions of higher learning, "including all objectives, policies, administration, control and support of these institutions."

Several of the 14 Democrats taking part in the unanimous vote are from Oshkosh and have direct interests in the turmoil

within the university administration and faculty there. Recent refusals to pick up contracts for some faculty members at Oshkosh State University and resignations by others have brought charges that they were prompted by political considerations.

The resolution was passed after members refused to resume discussion of another proposal tabled a month ago. That measure condemned a resolution in the legislature praising OSU president Roger Guiles for his handling of the student uprisings on campus last year.

Scouts Will Go Fishing at Little Lake Butte des Morts

More than 1,000 Scouts and leaders are expected to take part in the second annual Valley Council Boy Scout Fish-O-Ree Saturday at Little Butte des Morts, Menasha.

The event, sponsored by the Tri-City district of the Council, is open to all Scouts, Cubs and Explorers.

The program, beginning at 10 a.m., will feature unit speed fishing contests and fishing contests with rigs made by the Scouts. After the contest, the boys will contribute their ser-

vice to cleaning litter left on the ice by other fishermen. The Order of the Arrow will serve hot drinks and Cub Packs. Neenah, will have hamburgers and hot dogs for sale on the ice.

Scout leaders are asked to register their units at the Third Street access where 30 cents admission will be charged to cover the cost of an activity patch and insurance. A mobile first aid station will be set up and signs will be posted to mark the fishing area.

Knowles Urges Action

Objects to ADC 'Freeze'

BY FRANCES MC KUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — A letter protesting the federal Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) "freeze" to go into effect July 1 directed to Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, was released Thursday by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The governor, who is here attending the Mid-Winter Conference of Governors, said he wrote to Byrnes because the Green Bay legislator is top GOP member of House Ways and Means Committee, which handles legislation regarding Social Security payments, Aid to Dependent Children and similar federal grants.

"I want to request support and action from you that can have a financial impact of from \$10 to \$12 million on our state in the next two years," Knowles said in his letter to Byrnes. "I am referring to the programmatic and fiscal implication of the Aid to Dependent Children 'freeze' which will have upon our state if it is put into effect."

government, the governor said, "I am taking a position strongly against the aid to dependent children 'freeze'."

He said that he wished to emphasize Wisconsin's present efforts to comply with congressional intent of the Social Security amendments of 1967, which contain the "freeze" provision.

Summarizing the intent of the act in part, Knowles said its intent was to "help persons become independent of welfare through the work incentive program and social services training and demonstration project. Reduction in welfare roles through rehabilitation is strongly supported by Wisconsin, not only for its long run fiscal payoff, but also for its dignity it offers the individual."

Upper Great Lakes

In other areas, Knowles said action proposed also will be part of the continuation of plans for economic improvement of the Upper Great Lakes area. Knowles met this morning with all members of the Wisconsin congressional delegation to discuss a better flow of information between the federal government and the state house.

William G. Milliken of Michigan on matters involving both state and federal programs.

Brillion Recreation Center Bids Far Exceed Estimates

BRILLION — Apparent low construction bids totaling \$756,570 — some \$256,000 above the anticipated expenditure — for a community recreation building and swimming pool have created a "dilemma" for city officials here.

Included in the recreation facility's plans are a seven-lane olympic swimming pool, a diving pool, an isolated wading pool, sunning area, meeting rooms, kitchen facilities, a large multi-purpose room, office space and a one-story youth center wing.

Apparent low bids opened at a special city council session here Wednesday are general construction, A. J. Despins and Sons, Green Bay, \$502,880; plumbing, \$42,200; and heating and ventilating, \$104,500. August Winter and Sons, Appleton, electrical, Mikalec Electric Co., Manitowish, \$38,960 and pool contractor, Dick Oudenhoven Construction Co., Kaukauna, \$68,000.

Youth Wing

Although deletion of the youth center wing has been discussed recently, city officials are not in favor of the move. This deletion would reduce the cost "a mere 12 per cent" to \$711,980, aldermen noted Wednesday.

Furniture and recreational equipment are not included in the cost. Several charitable organizations have hinted about donations recently, but definite confirmations have not been obtained.

Other alternates of the building program are now being pondered to reduce the total cost. They include painting some areas instead of spray plastering; omit landscaping; elimination of fixtures in unfinished areas; delete a dumbwaiter, platform lift, ducts for future ventilating and storm sewer drains along with possible substitution of cheaper materials.

Advisory Group

Intended financing for the complex is from \$300,000 that the city borrowed recently and some \$200,000 set aside during the past several years.

The need for the civic center was brought to light by the Brillion Citizens Advisory Committee in November 1966. At that time the group conducted a three month survey to study the community's recreational and meeting room needs.

According to cost comparisons based on similar community projects at that time, approximately \$475,000 would be needed for a swimming pool, community center and equipment. Salary for a director of activities could tack an additional \$15,000 annual cost to the project, the citizens advisory

group's recommendations pointed out then.

Controversy over site choice and subsequent delays in site acquisition caused the late contract bidding date.

Jeff Nichols, representing the architectural firm of Nichols, pool construction bids before and Barone, Green Bay, said contract awarding is advised Wednesday that his firm would tabulate the 12 general construction bids, 13 plumbing and heating and ventilating bids. One made to the city council four electrical bids and the three next week Nichols concluded.

Hidden at Police Station

Marijuana Stashed Away

Unbeknown to Appleton police, marijuana was hidden in their second floor washroom for three months.

An 18-year-old rural Appleton youth who recently became an informant for police, testified at a preliminary hearing Thursday that he hid a package of marijuana atop a towel dispensing machine in the police department washroom last Nov. 17.

The youth revealed the information while testifying against David A. Brooks, 19, 318 1/2 W. Atlantic St., against whom he signed a complaint for possession and sale of a narcotic drug.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, after hearing testimony by two witnesses, adjourned the hearing to Monday morning to allow

Brooks' court-appointed attorney to question a technician from the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory. Brooks is in jail under \$1,500 bond.

Observes Sale

The young informant testified that on Oct. 30 he saw Brooks sell what he believed to be one ounce of marijuana to an Appleton man for \$15.

The informant said he and the man went to Brooks' apartment and the man asked Brooks if he had any "stuff." Brooks, according to testimony, replied, "Just some grass (marijuana)."

The informant testified that the marijuana was bought for him and that he had given his friend the \$15 to pay Brooks.

Further testimony revealed

that the informant received some of the marijuana.

He told the court that on Nov. 17 he was taken to the police department for questioning. He discovered that he still had some of the same marijuana in his jacket pocket and, fearing it might be found, he hid it near a sanitizing bar in the police department washroom.

While being questioned by detectives Feb. 14, he told them about hiding the marijuana.

A detective testified that he found the material, in a plastic bag.

A certified report from the state crime laboratory indicated the material was marijuana.

Housing Unit

In Brillion

Has Openings

BRILLION — Ten vacancies still remain in the city's 32-unit low rent housing for the elderly project, according to Ray Kleiber, head of the Brillion Housing Authority.

"Parkview Homes" will be ready for occupancy the latter part of March. Simon Garrow, housing authority executive director, will be at the site Saturday afternoons to furnish prospective applicants with information.

Located in eight separate buildings the project includes eight double-occupancy units and 24 single units. A separate building houses the community center, laundry facilities, office space and maintenance storage and shop. The community room has adjoining kitchen facilities.

The project was financed entirely from more than \$500,000 in federal funds approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). HUD has established income and net worth limitations on occupants, but the local housing authority has the responsibility of judging the applications.

Costs Cited

Summer Band Classes

Sought at Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Action on director The program cost the continuing a summer band program here will wait until next month when representatives of the Music Association will meet with the board of education, the panel decided Thursday night.

In previous years an eight-week, four-hour morning instruction program was given by Norbert Franz, the school music

Mrs. La Follette

In Nevada for

Apparent Divorce

MADISON (AP) — Mrs. Bronson C. La Follette has established temporary residence in Reno, Nev., apparently preparing to seek a divorce from her husband, the former Wisconsin attorney general.

La Follette refused to talk with newsmen Thursday but issued a statement through his secretary saying he hoped "they and others will understand that this is essentially a private family matter and for me a matter of personal sorrow."

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FLIGHT NURSES:

Airborne Angels

of Mercy

to Our Wounded



A moving story of the heroic contributions these women are making.

Read it March 2 in

Family Weekly

Cathy Keeny Wins Science Fair Honors

WEYAUWEGA — Cathy Keeny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keeny, won top honors for the second straight year at the second annual Weyauwega Elementary Science Fair.

Miss Keeny, an eighth grade student, received the first place trophy for her entry, "Simple Photo-Micrography," in which she experimented with black and white and color film using various exposures and high and low settings on the microscope. She also learned to develop and enlarge photographs in this project.

The second place trophy was awarded Fred Stocker, an eighth grader, for his work entitled "The Spectroscope." His entry showed how light is separated by using prisms, diffraction grating, and a kerosene-soap solution.

Tested Toothpaste — "Toothpaste Testing" won third place for Ferree Hastings, a seventh grader. Ferree grew bacteria on gelatine-agar solution and applied various name brand toothpastes to observe how the bacteria was affected.

"How to Dye Like An Indian," and "How Smart Are Gerbils?" won fourth and fifth places for Susie Kruse and Jeff Zabel, respectively.

Donald Chase, Lowell Blatz, and Wendell Hillskotter, Weyauwega High School instructors judged the 35 individual displays

and room projects. The displays included models of a volcano, speedometer, clock, turbine engine, space capsule, bridges, motors, telegraphs, launching pad, water dam, lumber company eye, stop and go lights, and the solar system.

Research delved into the learning habits of turtles, pigeons, mice, gerbils, cats, and fish. Other projects shown included "Why Bubbles Pop," predator control, meteorology, sound, color blindness, ecology, plant seeds, fingerprinting, fabric testing and milk testing.

Room Trophy — The fourth and fifth grade students of Mrs. Sandra Smith won the traveling trophy in the room project competition with their display entitled "Learning About Electricity." The exhibit featured a small village "Wegavolt" completely wired for light plus individual notebooks, experiments, and other group projects on electricity.

Other class science displays included: kindergartens, baby and mother farm animals; grade 1, space; grade 1-2, winter birds; grade 2, winter animals; grade 3, sound and water; grade 4, simple machines; grade 5, weather, and grade 6, health.

The Elementary School Parents Club donated trophies, ribbons, and refreshments.

Game Manager Talks to Pupils At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Harold A. Steinke, game manager of the Department of Natural Resources, Oshkosh, visited the sixth grade recently at the Longfellow School.

The film, "Engineer In A Fur Coat," was shown, followed by a talk about wildlife.

Steinke also told about seeing animals in the woods such as a doe and her two fawns lying down to rest. The session was concluded with a question and answer period.

This event highlighted the study unit on wildlife that was taught in the sixth grades.

Plans were made with Steinke to participate in the Outdoor Education Day planned here in May.

Milwaukee Auto Is Found Abandoned in Waupaca County

WAUPACA — A 1963 compact car stolen in Milwaukee, Feb. 25 was abandoned Wednesday near the intersection of Larson Road and U.S. 10 in Waupaca County.

It is believed that the same person or persons that stole the car also stole one owned by a Medina man, Sheriff William Mork said. Papers in the abandoned car and a set of license plates found in a field near the car were from the car stolen in Medina. The Medina car also was a 1963 model and is owned by Ronald Gruber, Mork said. It is still missing.

The car abandoned in Waupaca County was out of gas when found at about 6 p.m. Wednesday.



Youngsters From the Special Education classes, Clintonville, and their teachers, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Behnke, route 1, Clintonville, for a sleigh ride through the woods. They are shown at the start of their ride. (Laib Photo)

New London Students to Attend Meet

Senior High Group To Enter Forensic Competition at Ripon

NEW LONDON — Senior high school students will join about 1,000 other students representing 40 schools in the Ripon Invitational Forensic Meet March 8.

Last year, New London students placed fourth in a field of 37 schools. New London's representatives were recently chosen in local competition.

Ronald Steinhorst is forensic coach, assisted by Neil Cooper, Jane Collier, John Lehman and Jan Miller.

Local participants will be LaVon Johnson, Jennifer Smith, Bob Barrington, Patti Hildebrand, Lorie Arnold and Sandra Beyers. Interpretative reading of prose; Jean Wallenfang, Therese McLaughlin and Tim Fuhrmann, original oration.

Sue Rohan, Jim Lehman, Mike Nieland, Pattie Madden, Monica Wiley and Ann Tennie, memorized declamation; Ben Bull, John Cloutier, Dan Barrington and Dan Stern, extemporaneous speaking.

Virginia Larson, Alan Reese, Patti Swinford, and Beverly Roehl, four-minute speech; Patrick Sweeney, Mark Patton, Randy Loss, Nancy Lawton, Karen Mattick and Kathi Williams, interpretative reading of poetry.

Lorie Arnold and Mark Patton, "Barrelot in the Park"; Dan Barrington and Will Groher, "Luther"; and Bob McElriath, Dan Stern and Debbie Mathewson, "Of Mice and Men" play acting.

Kath Williams and Debbie Miles, significant speech, and Debbie Miles and Jean Freiburger, public address.

St. Bridget Society Of Royalton Plans Public Card Party

ROYALTON — St. Bridget Society will sponsor a public card party at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the church hall. A luncheon will be served and prizes awarded.

In charge of the event are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sexton, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wilson, Mrs. Clifford Awoe, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Amador, Mr. Glen Brash, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burzynski, Mrs. Robert Hansen, Mrs. Sidney Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Knapstein, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Sidney Koval, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krause, Cyril Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Schueike, Mrs. Anna Sullivan, Michael Sullivan, and Daniel Wilson.

Snowmobilers to Compete at Mosquito Hill Track Sunday

NEW LONDON — Competition in the New London Lions Club "Road America of Snowmobiling" will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday on Mosquito Hill, east of New London on County Trunk S.

Deadline for entering the competition, which will include cross country and hill climb events, is 9:30 a.m. Drivers will be briefed at 10 a.m.

2 Waupaca Men Forfeit Bonds on Driving Charges

WAUPACA — Two drivers here, involved in accidents and charged with driving offenses forfeited \$58 bonds Thursday to Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Gary L. Peterson, 22, route 1, was charged with operating a car over the center line of the highway following a Jan. 5 accident on County Trunk Q in the Town of Farmington.

Allen S. Stunke, 23, route 1, who also was involved in a one-car accident on County Trunk Q in the Town of Farmington, Dec. 14, was charged with failure to have his vehicle under control.

Mexican Student Talks at Amherst

AMHERST — Marina Rodriguez of Aguascalientes, Mexico, an American Field Service student at Iowa-Scandinavia High School, talked recently at a brotherhood assembly at the high school here.

She later talked to the Spanish classes about her native country and displayed intricate handwork for which her homeland is famous.

On Saturday the high school here will be the host for the regional Spanish pronunciation contest.

Competitors from here will be Caroline Toftum and Agnes Trzebiatowski, third year students; Dawn Krutza, James Larson and Lois Ristow, second year, and Susan Reek and Shirley Zielinski, first year.

The contest will be judged by Miss Rodriguez and Gary Whitman, a student teacher at the high school here.

'Bag Trotters Blast' To be at Clintonville Golf Club on March 15

CLINTONVILLE — A St. Patrick's Day party called "Bag Trotters Blast" will be at the Clintonville Riverside Golf Club, house at 6:30 p.m. March 15. Donations of \$1.50 will include dancing to live music, entertainment and food.

Caucus Slated to Pick Officers At Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — A caucus to nominate candidates will be conducted here at 8 p.m. Monday in the village hall after a 7 p.m. village board meeting.

Officers whose two-year terms expire are Grover Meisner, president, Kenneth Schlyter, clerk, and Roy Mech, treasurer. Trustees will be nominated to fill posts now held by Willis Beversdorf and Lee Radun and a vacant post caused by death of Charles Burke.

Election board workers named by political parties include Republicans Henry Hanson, Mrs. Wilmarth Thayer, Mrs. Michael Bahr and alternate Lester Sickler.

Democrats names are Mrs. Elizabeth Turecek, Mrs. Grover Meisner, Mrs. Florence Coyle and Mrs. Ellen Dean, alternate.

Conservationists Elects Officers

AMHERST — Peter Wysocki was recently elected president of the Tomorrow River Conservation Club. He succeeds Dr. E. G. Friedrich.

Harry Dusel was named vice president; Donald Shuler, secretary; Joe Komasek, treasurer; William Olson, program chairman; Forest Engle, membership chairman, and Arleigh Suthamer, publicity chairman.

The club is presently making plans for its annual spring round-up, scheduled for Mothers Day.

Girl Scout Cookies Go on Sale at Marion

MARION — The Girl Scouts start their annual cookie sale started Thursday and will continue through March 10.

Five varieties of cookies will be offered at 50 cents per box. No money will be collected until the cookies are delivered between April 16 and 25.

The Girl Scout program here is sponsored and supported by the Marion Women's Club and the United Fund.

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Manawa's Tourney Will Start Tonight

Four Central Wisconsin Conference schools tangle in the Manawa District basketball tournament that starts tonight.

At 7 p.m. Marion and Waupaca square off. Waupaca won the CW championship and was rated in the state's "Little 10". Marion finished second in the CW.

Wayauwega and Manawa meet in the night cap at about 8:30. Tonight's winners play for the district title at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. A consolation test is set for 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Forensics Contest Winners Plan Marion Program

MARION — Winners of the local forensics contest staged here last week, will present a program for parents at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the high school.

The program will be a warm-up for the Central Wisconsin Conference contest scheduled March 11 at Wittenberg. Winners in the test will participate later in the district contest at Stevens Point.

Winners are, declamation, Beverly Buhr and Connie Hintz, alternate is Terri Brandenburg; significant speech, Ruth Reinke and Mary Uecker, alternate is Cally Salzman; extemporaneous speech, Tim Nolan and Pat Nolan, alternate is Ellen Bowlers; interpretative reading, Patricia Halpou, and Janet Weller, alternate is Daryl Rupehmling; original oratory, Michael Pockat and Peggy McInnis, alternate is David Mielke; public address, Katie McInnis and Edward Marquardt; four minute speech, Wendy Arndt and Sandra Nordwig, alternate is Diane Adams; interpretative reading of prose, Patsy Hauser and Sherry Schoenck, alternate is Jeff Mielke.

The play cast is Patricia Mielke, Kay Krueger, Connie Rades, John Braun and Curtis Kjendalen. The alternate play cast is Harry Link, Gary Gruenwald, Michael Newcomb and Mary Uecker.

Clintonville Is Recertified for HUD Program

City Now Eligible For Low Rent Public Housing Program

CLINTONVILLE — Mayor Frank Sinkewicz has been informed that Clintonville's "workable program for community improvement" has been recertified for a two-year period.

A letter dated Feb. 19 was received from John E. Kane, assistant regional administrator for Program Coordination and Services, Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Chicago, that confirmed the recertification for the city by the secretary of Housing and Urban Development. This certification expires March 1, 1971.

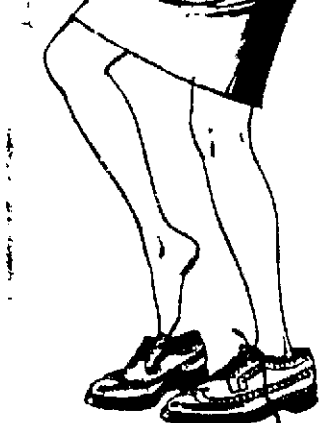
Enclosed with Kane's letter was the determination and certification signed by the secretary and a certificate attesting to the approval of the city's workable program for community improvement.

City Eligible — The city now returns to eligibility for low-rent public housing aid which was sought early last year but was unavailable when the prior certification lapsed last July. The city's bid for recertification was submitted Nov. 5.

The new approval generally qualifies the city to apply for assistance in most urban renewal projects.

The recertification notice points out that the determination and certification continue after March 1, 1971, on Title — urban renewal projects, low-rent public housing projects, and mortgage and home improvement loan insurance under way on the expiration date.

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Eshkol's Death a Major Loss

The death of Premier Levi Eshkol of Israel is not only a blow to his family and countrymen. It comes at a difficult time in the Middle East and his loss will be severely felt. For Premier Eshkol was a moderate leader when many Israeli voices have been calling for more stringent tactics against the Arabs. He has been able to maintain control and confidence.

The official Israeli line on the threat of war in the Middle East has been that it is not as imminent as the Arabs and Russians would have it appear. A recent Israeli government release says that "an atmosphere of immediate war is being artificially generated. The intended audience of this particular exercise are Western capitals, Washington in particular. The purpose is to create a climate of impending all-out hostilities preparatory to the planned four-power discussions on the Middle East. . . . The aim is an Israeli withdrawal without peace."

Premier Eshkol was among those who warned that Israel could not tolerate such an "imposed" settlement because the fanatical Arab raids would just continue. But he also recognized that war was not the

solution and had offered to withdraw Israel troops from all occupied areas except part of Jerusalem.

In the last few weeks the terrorist Arab raids have been stepped up and so has Israeli retaliation. Israel refrained from incidents after the Iraqi executions of alleged traitors, including several Jews. But Israeli planes raided Al Fatah bases in Syria just this week. Arab guerillas launched two rockets at Degania Bet, a kibbutz on the shores of the Sea of Galilee. Since this was formerly Premier Eshkol's home, the terrorists are claiming responsibility for his death although the Premier was not at the kibbutz at the time of the attack and in fact there was neither damage nor casualties. But the claim can be expected to inflame Israeli tempers.

The Israeli military superiority has brought about some charges that the nation is arrogant and uninterested in negotiations that could lead to real and hopefully permanent peace in the Middle East. The loss of Premier Eshkol could increase the dangers if the more extreme and belligerent faction in Israel gains control.

Dialogue With Youth

Everyone is talking about youth today, most often in derogatory and discouraged tones. Therefore, it is most pleasant to note that a different kind of talk about youth is catching on in Appleton.

It has been apparent for some time that Appleton adults are most concerned about the young people in the community. The older generation in the city sees all sorts of problems from the young ones.

Now that concern is beginning to stir some positive and creative conversation. Last Saturday a widely diverse crowd of 400 turned out at the American Association of University Women's first "Appleton Aware" seminar to talk with youth and about youth.

A number of weeks ago well over 120 adults and youths gathered to converse about drug abuse in the community and organized to do something about it. Their dialogue will continue, and they plan to involve all parts of the community.

Churches too have shown a rejuvenated interest in youth and the family environment, where youth problems are centered. As one example, Good Shepard Lutheran Church and Faith Lutheran Church joined forces not long ago to offer a three-session Family Life Conference open to the community.

The Prod and Carrot Game

A few weeks ago we hailed the announced full-scale review of the anti-ballistic missile situation to be conducted by David Packard, Assistant Secretary of Defense. But Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, in recent testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, seemed to have already made up his mind about the need for deployment of the controversial Sentinel system. It appears in fact that the review is more to soothe Congressmen in whose districts the system will be deployed than in trying to reach a decision about the wisdom of the deployment.

Secretary Laird has explained that part of the bargaining to be done with the Russians about disarmament or a slow down in the escalating arms race must involve ABM systems and that the United States cannot go into such bargaining without such a system. He argues that the Russians have been extending their own ABM system, especially around Moscow, although his predecessor, Clark Clifford, said recently that the Russian ABM construction had slowed down considerably.

The differences of opinion may just possibly be part of the strategy of the Nixon Administration. In Europe, President Nixon once more said that the United States would enter into discussions with the

Russians on a wide range of issues. His Secretary of State, William Rogers, has expressed the hope that such discussion can begin fairly soon. The new director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Gerard Smith, has been a staunch advocate of cutting back on armaments and otherwise reaching an accommodation with the Soviet Union so that nuclear war would not be quite so possible. Are Secretary Laird and his close ties to military officials in the Pentagon supposed to act as the prods while Mr. Rogers and Mr. Smith are the carrots? It could be a wise and successful strategy. But the application is delicate indeed. The Russians must be sufficiently convinced that their security is not unduly threatened and their fears often seem to be close to paranoia. Maintaining the right balance between threat and promise of reward is never easy and particularly not in dealing with as suspicious a people as the present leaders in the Kremlin.

What must be remembered by all members of the Nixon Administration is the desired aim of the strategy. And that must be at the very least a slow-down in the arms race and hopefully a reduction by both sides of the massive weapons of war. In the long run that is what is essential for American security as well as some chance for life of everybody else in the world.

Looking Backward

Suffragette a 'Draw-Card'

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 27, 1869.

The College societies here might make a good "draw card" by securing a lecture from Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, editor of "The Revolution." Mrs. Stanton now is in the West. She is said to be one of the most prominently engaged ladies in the "Woman's Rights" movement, and a genial, womanly woman — although strong-minded. We think that she would command a large audience.

At a masquerade in Oshkosh, the Northwestern says, "There were several very becoming masques of the season. The best of these — Spring — was represented by a very pretty young lady from Appleton; she was dressed in rose-colored gauze over white, trimmed with scarlet ribbon, gilt coronet and black gauze mask."

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Feb. 25, 1944.
Roosevelt Junior High School students taking part in a mock trial in the classroom of Miss

Jean Jackson included Joseph Schiff and William Bethke, district attorneys, Mary Jo Pelkey and Helen Bailin as witnesses. The mythical situation in the social science class was the trial of fellow students on charges of attempted sabotage.

Named student receptionists at the Appleton High School Library were Ralph Vogt, Beverly Belling, Louina Younger, Theo Regenfuss, Betty Koch and Rose Marie Smith.

Les Ansoorge, Menasha High School basketball and football coach, was to leave for U. S. Army service that week. Ansoorge, Lawrence College graduate, coached at Marion before coming to Menasha.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Feb. 27, 1959

Two Appleton students at Lawrence College were in the cast of "The Cradle Song" by Gregorio Martinez Sierra. Lawrence College Theatre was presenting the Spanish drama under the direction of F. Theodore Cloak. The students were Cornelia Dohr, who was

to play the prioress, and Daril Riley the part of the doctor.

Miss Kay Peabody, Appleton student at the University of Wisconsin, was initiated into Rho chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women.

Seven area high school students were finalists in the essay and speech contest sponsored by the Appleton Jaycees. They were Dawnine Van Hout and Dennis Dresang, Kimberly High School; Marilyn Vanden Burght and Jacqueline Berden, St. John High; Little Chute; Ronald Sprister and Joan Rickert, Freedom Union High School; Rosemary Smudde, Appleton High School.

People's Forum

Must Face Black World In Schools

Editor, Post-Crescent:
I read with interest the article in The Post-Crescent



'Odd That His Should be a Rapier and Mine a Cudgel.'

Taylor Writes

Powerful Rivals Waiting in Wings For De Gaulle to Complete Term

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

President Richard M. Nixon visits a de Gaulle who now has rivals waiting behind him with increasing strength. His recent announcement that he would stay throughout his full term as President, when many French thought he sounded ready to retire in a year or so if he achieved the people's endorsement of his career, recognized this.

The man pressing him behind the scenes is former Premier Georges Pompidou. He is hardly known to our public but he is by all odds the towering figure in France today this side of President Charles de Gaulle.

A strong man who treated everyone fairly, Pompidou has what the French call "du cran." We call it guts. While de Gaulle stood brooding in the shadows like a morose stork, six-year Premier Pompidou pulled the chestnuts out of the fire for him a hundred times.

BACKED HIS RE-ELECTION
When de Gaulle spoke about labor and other problems from a safe and detached Olympian distance, Pompidou actually negotiated the de Gaulle-saving compromises.

It was Pompidou, if anyone, who saved de Gaulle by per-

sonal persuasion that took the blindfold off his eyes and turned him toward survival in the near-anarchy of May, 1968. And it was Pompidou who urged him to stand for re-election last June and insisted he could win when de Gaulle was talking merely of a referendum confirming his new measures. De Gaulle won the largest parliamentary majority any French government has held in nearly 100 years.

The French Communist



Taylor

Party membership had climbed 55,000 to a generally estimated 500,000. The demonstrated Communist vote turned out to be around four million from this nucleus. And it was Pompidou who organized, managed in the grass roots and spearheaded the Gaullist landslide. The result is commonly attributed to Pompidou's sagacity, not de Gaulle's.

It was Pompidou who emerged best with the French people among the President's supporters. Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville came out next best. The resounding Gaullist casualty was ambitious Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing, 42, very popular in financial circles in our country.

DeEstaing, performing what was very close to a Brutus from the inside, outsmarted himself. By his performance he lost out with de Gaulle, with Pompidou, with Couve de Murville and with the voters.

Then, in an unconscionable act reminiscent of obligated and dependent German Kaiser Wilhelm II's dismissal of Chancellor Otto von Bismarck (in 1890), de Gaulle fired loyal Pompidou. Instead of reappointing Pompidou as Premier he gave his place instead to the astonished Couve de Murville.

The word many French use for de Gaulle is "orgueil" — a consuming pride, a dramatic, satiating vanity. And all Gaullists carefully watch out

for the de Gaulle fangs. Gaullist leaders realize that the fastest way to get themselves thrown out of office is make a noise like a successor.

De Gaulle always has shown a genius for compounding his own problems, and doing so with the éclat of "Texas Jim" Bowie, who had a knife named after him. But when he booted out Pompidou and gave the premiership to Couve de Murville, a mere technician and certainly neither a statesman nor a French leader, the latter's astonishment was equalled by the French people's astonishment — and anger.

STAB IN THE BACK
The French perpetually disagree among themselves, but talk with a Frenchman about honor and you have hit the core of the French soul. The reaction in France was that de Gaulle's dismissal of Pompidou, after all the Premier had done, was dishonorable.

Pompidou took the stab in the back well. He was sphinx-like about both his fate and about de Gaulle. In a private meeting with a high U.S. State Department official he merely stated, "I have supported General de Gaulle as best I could through the years."

Pompidou bided his time and then shortly announced that if de Gaulle retired he "would consider standing for the Presidency" — the statement which precipitated de Gaulle's full-term announcement.

The Premier Couve de Murville President Nixon visits is a mere echo of de Gaulle's footfall and voice, and, below the surface, is disturbingly anti-American. Pompidou, if he succeeds de Gaulle at any time, would immensely promote Franco-American relations and could open a new era actually wished for by the majority of the French people themselves.

New Emphasis for Question Answerer

LONDON (AP) — The new secretary to the inquiry center at the Church of England Information Office, is Beresford Pryor, who for 25 years conducted rather different inquiries as a member of the Scotland Yard murder squad. His new job will involve answering about 50 questions a day on Church matters from the public.

Wisconsin Report

More People Want To Raise Spending Rather Than Cut It

By JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A gentle and poignant letter from an apparently elderly farm couple in southern Wisconsin reproves your reporter for suggesting recently that for all of the agitation about high taxes, there are yet no solid signs of the taxpayers' revolt that some of the politicians worry about.

My courteous friends in Walworth County will remain anonymous for purposes of this further comment on the subject.

But they make a point that



Wyngaard

was perhaps overlooked, or minimized, in the original remark in this dispatch about the public state of mind on the spiraling weight of taxation.

The burden is greatest, and it is causing the deepest worry, among older residents of the state, those who have worked and saved, as they put it, to pay for farms or other property, and now fear for their ability to pay the high taxes required to retain their titles to their holdings.

WORRY ABOUT TAXES

"We have reached a point of stark fear of being unable to pay our tax," writes this couple as they enclose a painstaking summary of their own farm tax experience over a period of 31 years since they bought the farm with a borrowed down payment of \$300.

The long table shows a trend of uninterrupted escalation in tax liability from \$149 for the first year of their farm operation to \$2,401.33 currently. The couple has now retired and is renting the farm, on which most of the buildings are more than a century old, for \$5,000 a year. But the owners must pay for the insurance and the maintenance costs, which obviously leaves a tiny return for them in their retirement years.

My correspondents do not mention their ages. But I suspect that they may have retired earlier than do many farm couples, for they show an

acute understanding of the relation of state, local and federal finance, the reasons for the rise in taxation in all directions, and a resentment about the apparent insistence of many of their neighbors for new publicly financed services without regard to the painful tax load already being borne by such persons in themselves.

SOME QUALIFYING FACTORS

No doubt there are qualifying circumstances. Surely the value of the farm they fear they may have to give up has advanced over a period of three decades. Surely they are aware that the assessor is obliged as a matter of law to make a reasonable attempt to keep his valuations in harmony with changing market values.

But my aggrieved correspondents are probably not interested in such explanations. They are worried about being able to keep possession of the property they spent 30 years of work to own.

"There are many foreclosures just around the corner, and the people who are suffering are those who have worked and saved," they assert.

Another perceptive reader writes on the same subject of public finance, but more sardonically:

"Help," he appeals, "After reading your column of Feb. 9, I must admit failing to understand taxation and economics. Could you explain the collecting of income tax from a wage earner claiming four dependents, whose income may be as low as \$1,900, and using these monies to pay ADC benefits of \$280 a month, plus free medical care, for the same number of persons?"

CITES SALARY RISE

"Or to raise a college president's salary from \$47,000 to an as yet unknown figure for this year?"

The reporter might be prudent, perhaps, to drop the subject here.

Yet the answers ought to be self-evident. The people have it in their power to change these situations and others, if they resolve to act. But one must conclude in the face of the record that there are more voters interested in enlarging spending than in reducing it and that the cumulative effect of an increasing number of public service beneficiaries will be to accelerate tax liability ever more.

Strictly Personal

College Grads Today Are Service Oriented

When my generation left college, we were mainly interested in getting ahead for ourselves. The new generation leaving college is mainly interested in getting right with themselves and getting straight with themselves. That is the big, and important, and encouraging difference.

You don't need to look hard to see it. Flipping through the last "Stanford Alumni Almanac" which arrived at the house, I turned to my eldest daughter's Class of '66 Notes, which listed the activities of about 10 members of that class.

One of them, a girl, had received her MAT at Harvard last year, and was teaching biology. Last summer she was invited back to Harvard to be a master teacher in an intern-training program — the youngest teacher ever appointed by Harvard for such a program.

Another '66 graduate spent two years in Vietnam as director of the International Volunteer Service's refugee agency, and plans to return to Vietnam "both for myself and for my country." He majored in Asian Studies at Stanford, and is putting it to work benevolently.

A young lady received her AM in African history and left for Kenya last year as one of the 50 new volunteers assigned to teach in secondary schools under the Kenya Ministry of Education.

A young man, after getting his degree, took part in Operation Crossroads in Africa. The following summer, he served as a student minister in Arkansas.

These are typical, rather than unusual, cases. College graduates today are, on the whole, service-oriented rather than profit-oriented. They want to find their identity, not in a narrow psychological sense, but in terms of their relations with other people, in terms of the full functions of their personalities wherever

they can be of the most use in the world.

And this is what the older generation has to keep in mind when judging and evaluating the college scene today. The revolts and rebellion, while often obnoxious in themselves, are symptomatic of idealistic



Harris

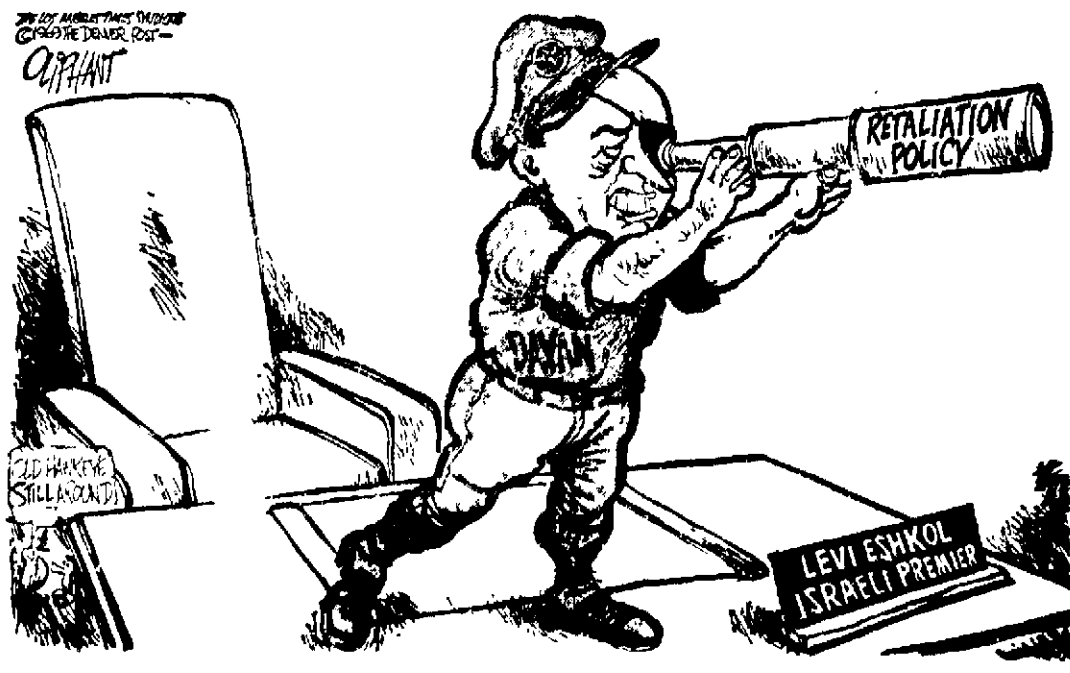
yearnings and strivings, and not merely negative attacks upon authority.

If the nation's colleges had bothered to listen to a man like Robert M. Hutchins during the last 30 years, these disturbances might not now be taking place — for he warned them that students were disgruntled and disaffected, and that they were not being taught to think like human beings, to live like men and women, to act like citizens. What is amazing is that so many are getting straight with themselves through the crooked grooves of academe.

'Boone Country' Will Tell Frontier Story Of the Past, Present

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Boone County, Ky., across the Ohio River from Cincinnati, will be billed as "Boone Country" with the opening of a family entertainment park there by the summer of 1970.

Fess Parker, television's Daniel Boone, is investing \$13.5 million in the park, to be called "Frontier World." The park is to depict the various frontiers in American history, from the pilgrims up to contemporary science and space frontiers and beyond.



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Hearings for 3 Youths Delayed In Drug Cases

formant was to test at school. The informant instead turned the material over to police the next day.

A second police informant testified that on Feb. 13, he paid Lopas \$10 for two green and black capsules purported to be LSD. The alleged transaction was made in the restroom of a downtown restaurant-tavern.

Bound Over

Lopas was bound over to criminal court following a waiver hearing in Juvenile Court this week.

The same informant testified that on Feb. 14 he met Bates in a downtown alley and paid him \$5 for a pill containing what police allege was a dangerous drug. The identity of the pill was not revealed in court Thursday.

The informant testified he saw Bates earlier Feb. 14, and set up the night meeting.

Appleton police last weekend brought charges against six youths for alleged drug and narcotics offenses. All six youths were charged in large part on the basis of information received from the two informants who testified Thursday.

Lucey Urges Support of Referendum

Proposal Changes State Debt Policy, Would Raise Ceiling

Former Wisconsin Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has urged support of a referendum which will eliminate the need for the state's dummy building corporations.

Addressing Outagamie County Democrats Thursday night, Lucey said state citizens "will finally have their opportunity to endorse an honest debt policy for Wisconsin state government."

If the referendum is passed April 1, the state constitution will be changed to eliminate the \$100,000 debt ceiling now imposed. Through the use of dummy building corporations the state has an actual current debt of more than \$400 million.

The constitutional change would permit state bonding up to five per cent of the value of taxable property in the state. This would put the bonding ceiling at about \$1.2 billion, Lucey said.

Lucey added that as long as the dummy building corporation continues to function, "our entire capital expenditure program will function under a cloud of suspicion."

He said a case in point is the "recent revelation that over

\$200,000 in legal fees had been paid out to the law firm of the present U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell during a time when former State Sen. Jerris Leonard, who is now Mitchell's assistant for civil rights, was chairman of the state building commission."



Table Decorations are being made by members of the St. Rose Catholic Church Christian Mothers-Altar Society at Clintonville for the St. Patrick's Day parade planned for March 17 at the parish school hall. Three of the four co-chairmen are, from the left, Mrs. Julius Stanislawski, Mrs. Patrick Soufal and Mrs. Herbert Orr. Mrs. Herman Oesterreich was not present. (Laib Photo)

Legislation Awaited Public Defender Action Delayed by Committee

No action will be taken at this time toward creating the post of public defender in Outagamie County pending the outcome of enabling state legislation.

The county board's courts and justice committee Thursday agreed to submit a resolution for county support of a public defender bill now in the Legislature and to solicit support for the bill from other counties.

County Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath told the committee he believed such legislation would be necessary before the county could hire a public defender and the best course of action would be to await the

outcome of that legislation. Courts and justice committee members have become alarmed over the growing cost of court appointed attorneys to defend indigent defendants and have been investigating the possible use of a public defender to reduce the cost.

The committee also directed Ponath to draw up contracts for their review for the two fulltime assistant district attorneys.

They also requested that all correspondence relating to pay received by former assistant district attorney Richard Hamilton be turned over to the committee for review. Hamilton worked fulltime for several months while the then district attorney, George Griesch was in the hospital.

Committee Chairman Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, said Hamilton apparently worked without a contract. He said he also understood Hamilton has now submitted a bill to the county for unused vacation time and for compensatory time in lieu of overtime.

It was indicated the bill from Hamilton will be taken up at Monday's executive committee meeting.

New London Man Named Head of WSU Department

WHITEWATER — Dr. Terry Ostermeier son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ostermeier 712 Algoma St. New London has



Dr. Ostermeier

been given a three-year appointment as chairman of Whitewater State University department of speech and theater.

The appointment was retroactive to Feb. 7.

He has been on the school's faculty since September 1967 and acting chairman since Sept. 1, 1968. On Feb. 19 he was promoted to the rank of full professor by action of the Board of Regents of Wisconsin State Universities.

He received his bachelor degree from Oshkosh State University master of arts from Marquette and his doctor of philosophy degree from Michigan State University in 1966.

Lucey Issues Warning

Democrats Told to Accept New Coalition or Defeat

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Democrats were warned that unless they are willing to accept followers of the New Coalition they can expect to repeat of the 1968 election defeats in 1970 and 1972.

Patrick J. Lucey, former Wisconsin lieutenant governor and candidate for governor, told

Outagamie County Democrats Thursday night the party "shouldn't act horrified if a new group wants to act as a blood transfusion for the party."

Lucey said "based on the last election, the party needs a transfusion."

The New Coalition, a loosely formed organization made up basically of dissident Democratic followers of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Eugene McCarthy, has organized to varying degrees in 32 states, including Wisconsin.

On Steering Committee

Lucey, who worked on the campaign of Kennedy until his death and then for McCarthy, is a member of the national steering committee of the New Coalition.

"People who were turned on by McCarthy and Kennedy are not willing to cast aside those experiences and want to be involved," Lucey said. But, he added, many are not ready to enter the regular party and, in some cases, are denied entry.

"Are we going to brush them aside or put out the welcome mat and bring them into the party?" Lucey asked.

Warned of Defeat

He then warned that brushing them aside would spell defeat for the Democratic Party in future elections.

"It is time," he said, "to take stock and see what can be done to revitalize the party."

Lucey said it was hard to

Three Teen-agers Lose Licenses for Traffic Violations

WAUPACA — Licenses of three young drivers charged with traffic violations were suspended Wednesday by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

David L. Kosmerchok 17, route 1 Ogdensburg pleaded guilty to driving too fast for conditions and received a 30-day suspension of his license. He was arrested by Manawa Police Feb. 2 after he traveled through a school zone at a high rate of speed.

Denise A. Stiebs 17, route 3 Waupaca was charged with failure to have her vehicle under control after she struck a tree on County Trunk Q in the Town of Farmington Feb. 23. Her license also was suspended for 30 days after she entered a guilty plea.

John C. Soderberg 18, route 1 Waupaca pleaded guilty to speeding 79 miles per hour in a 55 zone. In addition to a \$40 fine Justice Whalen ordered that his drivers license be suspended for 15 days which is a mandatory suspension. Soderberg was arrested Feb. 16 on U.S. 10 in the Town of Lind by county traffic police.

Marion Cubs Schedule Blue and Gold Dinner

MARION — The annual Cub Scout blue and gold dinner will be staged at 6 p.m. Sunday at city hall.

A potluck supper is being planned. Parents attend the function with their sons.

understand any fear of the New Coalitions between groups. He said the present state organization is an outgrowth of the Democratic Organizing Committee of 1948-49 which bucked the Statutory Democratic Party.

Transitional Vehicle

Lucey predicted the New Coalition in Wisconsin would serve as a transitional vehicle rather than as a permanent structure, based on the history of the party.

He added that the organization of the New Coalition varies from state to state, depending on the structure of the Democratic Party in the state, and, in Wisconsin, it varies from county to county.

He also predicted the Democratic State Convention, which has been expanded to three days this year, will determine to a great extent the direction the state party will take in the future.

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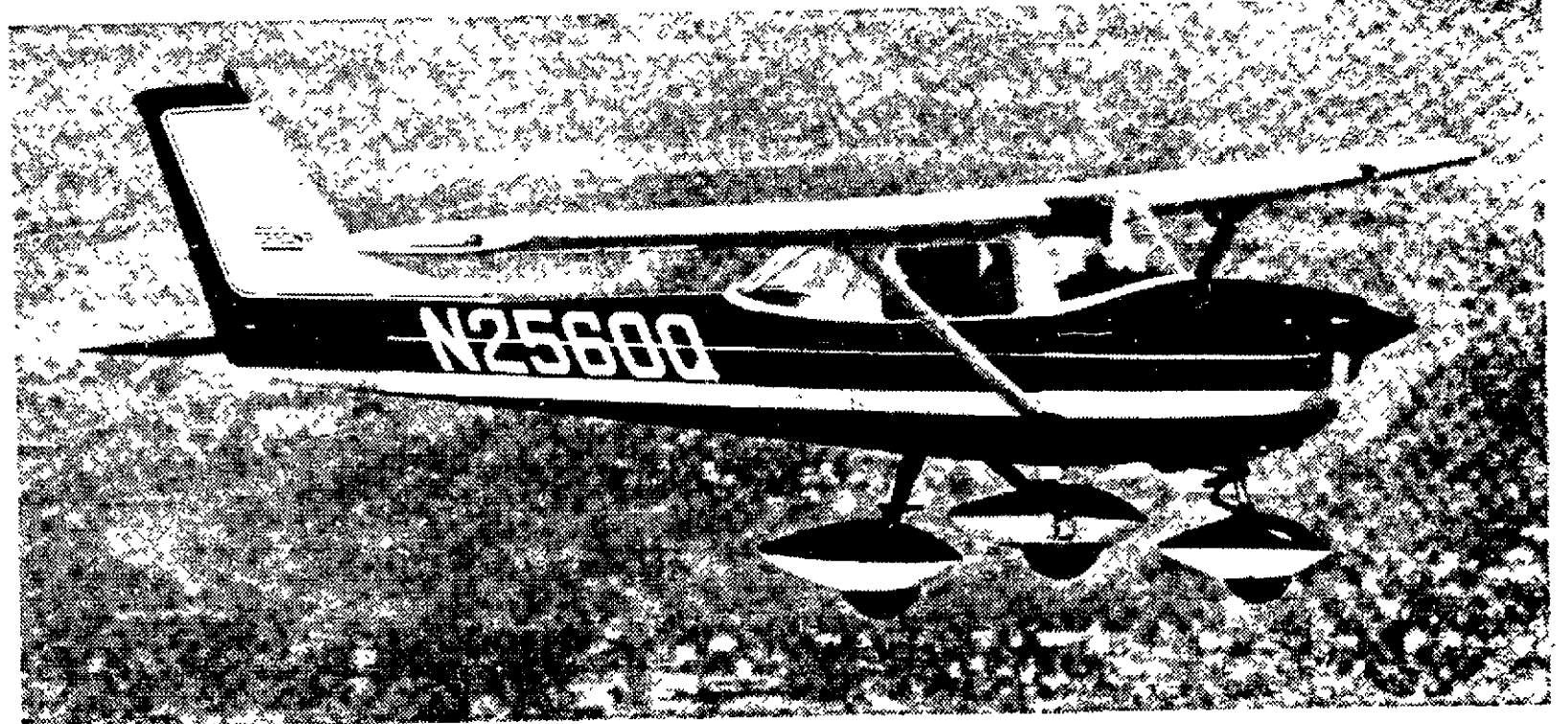
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Governors Dislike U.S. Probe Into Disorders at Campuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors have condemned campus disorders but rejected a call for a federal investigation out of fear it might stir more unrest.

By overwhelming voice vote, the governors approved a resolution Thursday saying "lawless acts by a small segment of the student population must not be allowed to interfere with the vast numbers of students who are seeking to exercise their educational opportunities."

Flowers Found Guilty in Plot To Extort Funds

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Former Alabama Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers and two other men have been convicted of conspiring to extort money from persons and firms doing business in Alabama while Flowers was in office from 1963-67.

A federal court jury of eight men and four women returned the verdict Thursday against Flowers, businessman Oscar Hyde of Miami and Birmingham and former Asst. Atty. Gen. Joe Breck Gantt of Birmingham.

U.S. Dist. Judge Clarence Allgood said he would pronounce sentence March 10 and freed the men on their own recognizance. Defense attorneys said they would appeal.

Flowers and Hyde were convicted of all four counts charged in an indictment returned last August. Gantt was convicted of the three counts in which he was named.

The government presented testimony that a number of days talking about the campus firms and persons were forced to make payoffs to get their permission to sell stock in Alabama or to keep the firms out of trouble with the attorney general's office.

Defense attorneys said in closing arguments that if any money changed hands as the government charged, it was in the form of bribes, not extortion. They questioned the business practices of some of the firms named in the indictments and whose officers testified.

The action came after Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell assured the National Governors Conference on the second day of its two-day winter meeting that the Justice Department is keeping an eye on campus disorders.

The proposal by California Gov. Ronald Reagan, whose own state has had some of the severest upheavals, would have called on President Nixon to order a study "to determine if there is a nationwide plan or organization behind the current outbreaks."

California has been troubled by sporadic unrest at the University of California's Berkeley campus and at San Francisco State College.

The resolution accepted by the governors was put forth by Utah's Calvin Rampton and endorsed a statement issued a day earlier by the conference's executive committee.

Reagan said he did not think it went far enough. But other governors said it was not relevant to their states and might cause more trouble.

"Forment Trouble"

"I see no need to foment trouble in Florida by indicating it is a federal responsibility," said that state's chief executive, Claude Kirk.

"In terms of the Michigan situation I do not believe a federal investigation is necessary or advisable at this time," said new Gov. William G. Milliken.

The governors turned down a move by Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams to approve Reagan's call for an investigation but without reference to the federal government.

The governors, many of whom spent a good deal of the two days talking about the campus problem, thus indicated agreement with suggestions presented by the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University.

Hesburgh, who was praised earlier by President Nixon for his policy of dealing firmly with protesters at the South Bend, Ind., university, sent his recommendations to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in a letter made public about the time Reagan made his proposal.

Hesburgh said it is important

to assume "that the university community—faculty, students, administration and trustees—are capable, in most cases, of laying down their own guidelines."

In case of trouble, he said, outside help may be needed. But he added: "Let it be understood that the university, and only the university, public or private, makes this determination."

The governors also passed a series of resolutions in which they called for simplification of federal grant programs and revenue sharing by which the national government would return a portion of tax revenues to the states.

Shaw Insists He's Innocent Of Conspiracy

Case Expected To Go to Jury Sometime Today

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Criminal District Court Judge Edward A. Haggerty says the Clay Shaw conspiracy case may reach the jury late today—the 34th day of trial.

Thursday unidentified witnesses called by the prosecution were reported "snowbound" in the East. The judge granted an early recess but ruled the trial had to proceed on schedule today.

Shaw, charged with conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy, testified in the climax of the defense case.

"No, I did not," he replied when asked if he had plotted with Lee Harvey Oswald, David W. Ferrie and others to kill Kennedy, slain in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

Did he ever see Oswald, the former New Orleans resident, named by the Warren Commission as the lone and unaided assassin?

"I never have," said Shaw, a 6-foot-4 white-haired man with a crisp bass voice. He leaned back comfortably in the witness chair, twirling his horn-rimmed spectacles.

Did he ever see Ferrie, one-time airline pilot who operated a small flying service?

"I never did," said Shaw.

Under cross-examination, Shaw denied that he ever knew Ferrie.

Two state witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Tadin of New Orleans, testified they saw Shaw and Ferrie together in 1964 at a lakefront airport where Ferrie's flying school was located.

"When I parked my car it was, by a hangar," said Tadin. "I noticed a side door. Dave Ferrie came out. Clay Shaw was right behind him, about three feet behind him. Shaw walked on to his car. Ferrie came over to us. I told Dave, 'What you got, a new student?' He said, 'No, that's a friend of mine, Clay Shaw, he's head of the trade mart.'"

Tadin, a short, balding man, is business agent for a musicians' union local. He and his wife said they volunteered their testimony to Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison just a few hours before they were called to the stand.

The charge of conspiracy to murder carries punishment of one to 20 years.

Stranded Wild Horses Supplied Enough Feed At Least Until Sunday

MINDEN, Nev. (AP) — An emergency haylift for 60 or 70 wild horses trapped on a 9,000-foot-high ridge by deep snow seems to have supplied enough feed to last through Sunday, says Ed Court, whose firm is providing the aircraft.

Volunteers are attempting to break trails to the Pine Nut mountains so the mustangs can work their way to lower elevations and pastures that have no snow cover.

"If they can't break the trails through, we'll be back in business Sunday," Court said Thursday.

The hay is furnished by local ranchers. Sportsmen's clubs and such groups as junior high school girls who put on a cake sale are providing funds to operate the aircraft.

Nevada's herds of wild mustangs, estimated at 8,000 head, have been on the decline for years.

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DAY OR NIGHT



Comedian Jack Benny kissed the gloved hand of Mrs. Spiro Agnew as he passes through a receiving line at Thursday night's reception and dinner in honor of the National Governors' Conference in Washington. Vice President Agnew, right, was host of the black-tie affair. (AP Wirephoto)

Ceremonious Funeral

Israel's Eshkol Is Buried

JERUSALEM (AP) — Levi of Adar in which no eulogies are permitted. Speeches were kept short. Eshkol, premier of Israel for almost six years, was buried on a short, and the entire funeral lasted only two hours and a half.

Two days after a heart attack killed the 73-year-old leader who came to Israel as a youth from the Ukraine, his body was laid to rest on Mt. Herzl, named after the father of modern Zionism.

Eshkol's widow Miriam and daughters Dvora, Tamar, Ofra, and Noa stood silently by as eight officers lowered the flag-draped coffin into the grave.

The Kaddish, the Jewish prayer for the dead, was recited by Ben-Tsion Shkolnik, Eshkol's brother. Knesset Speaker Kadish Luz, who had been a youth with Eshkol at the Degania Kibbutz, spoke.

Fifty girl soldiers laid wreaths at the grave, then 60 soldiers fired three volleys through the morning air, signaling the end of the ceremony.

The mourners slowly circled the grave once, then dispersed.

It was the most ceremonious burial Israel has ever staged slow. Two-mile march to Mt. Herzl. Thousands stood silently along the Hebrew month along the streets named for the

Behind Eshkol's family were the prime minister's sons, Yigal Ailon, Defense Minister Shlomo Goren, chief chaplain of the armed forces, who delivered the opening address of the funeral service at the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

President Zalman Shazar, Eshkol's friend since the two arrived in Israel early in the century, quoted from the Bible "He will make peace on us and on all the House of Israel," Shazar said, his voice breaking with emotion.

As Eshkol's brother said the Kaddish, an army chaplain ripped his jacket with a blade—Jewish law's way of underscoring the tragedy.

Then an honor guard of 10 lieutenant colonels lifted the coffin onto their shoulders and placed it on a black-draped army command car for the burial.

The Jewish law was strictly observed. It is the Hebrew month

People in the News

GLADWYNE, Pa. (AP) — Translator for President Nixon on his visit to Rome Thursday was a Pennsylvania housewife—hired by the Italian government.

She is Mrs. Vivian Bonacorsi Lewis, mother of two, who was born in Italy and worked for the government there before her marriage four years ago to Edward David Lewis, a Philadelphia architect.

Even though she lives in America now, the Italian government keeps her on call as a free-lance translator.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Czech Hall Road takes its name from a meeting hall established years ago by residents of Czechoslovakian descent.

Mrs. Don Rubes complained recently that city street sign painters had misspelled it "Check Hall Road."

Traffic Director James H. Robinson obligingly had the seven signs repainted, but Mrs. Rubes isn't exactly happy—this time all the Z's in "Czech" came out backward.

MOUNT DORA, Fla. (AP) — Cathy Beck, a 13-year-old orphan, won a trip to Tahiti in a shoe company contest which drew 400,000 entrants, but has decided to take the money instead.

So the contest sponsors have set up a \$3,000 educational trust fund for the young schoolgirl, who lives at the Christian Home and Bible School.

"I'd love to go to Tahiti," said Cathy, "but I know this is more practical."

DETROIT (AP) — Last summer Bobby J. Ward, a 20-year-old West Virginian in search of work, checked in at the Placement Referral Office set up by the Chamber of Commerce to provide jobs for hard-core unemployed.

Ward caught on as a truck

driver with a new firm called Movement Unlimited, rose to \$20,000 a year general manager in seven months, and has asked the Referral Office to find him drivers for a projected expansion of the enterprise.

HADLYME, Conn. (AP) — Dr. Alice Hamilton, veteran campaigner for industrial safety and world peace, was 100 years old Thursday.

In 1947 Dr. Hamilton won the Lasker Award for work with the U.S. Public Health Service. She was the first woman member of the Harvard medical faculty.

She lives with her 97-year-old sister, Margaret.

Another Session Set At Beloit College To Review Demands

BELOIT (AP) — A meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday to review demands by Negro students. Beloit College said in a statement Thursday.

Students walked out of a meeting with Dean John Guin while he was commenting on 11 demands Wednesday night. The protesters then submitted a 12th demand, asking that campus police be restrained from what they called accosting of Negroes.

College President Miller Upton was burned in effigy, and the school said 49 telephone lines were cut.

The student demands include creation of a Negro studies curriculum with Negroes as instructors.

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While three baked-on coats of tough acrylic lacquer protect against just about everything else: the sun, the wind, the rain, the years.

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Dig deep and uncover the true differences, during your Chevrolet dealer's Value Showdown.

Putting you first, keeps us first.

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Candidates for School Board Reveal Qualifications for Job

For many years the League of Women voters of Appleton has served the community by asking questions of candidates for local offices and giving the answers to these questions the widest possible circulation.

For the March 4 primary election, questionnaires were sent to all school board and aldermanic candidates who face opposition.

Cooperation of the candidates is necessary for the effort to be complete and successful.

Biographical information preceding the answers were given by the candidates and written in paragraph form by The Post-Crescent. The answers are published just as they were written by the candidates—they have not been edited or changed.

Karl E. Becker, 49, 1218 W. Frances St., Appleton. attended the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and is a graduate of the Milwaukee Public School system. He is employed as an engineer for Wisconsin Telephone Co. Qualification for office listed by Becker include his status as a parent with children in the Appleton Public Schools and as a property owner. He is a past commander of a Veterans of Foreign Wars post and a past adult leader of Cub and Boy Scouts, all in Milwaukee.

1. Will your personal schedule permit you to attend most school board meetings as well as to serve on the committees that do the work of the board?

I am running for a position on the Board of Education because I expect to be an active participant if elected.

2. What action do you favor to equalize educational opportunities in the public schools throughout District No. 10?

I was unaware of the fact that unequal educational opportunities exist in our school district. If there are any they should be brought to the attention of the electorate.

3. What suggestions can you make for maintaining the present quality of education in our schools while holding the property tax rate?

We must pursue a business-like approach to education. I think I can explain this by quoting from a talk made by the chairman of the board of one of the largest corporations in the United States. His talk was entitled "The Role of Business in Community Development."

"Education is big business. The art and science of management have applications in any as in any other enterprise. By equipping school administrators with practical management skills, we can help promote the businesslike operation of the community's biggest business. We're not suggesting that managers in business are smarter than administrators in public education. What we're saying, however, is that people in business management have experience and skills to offer that could be of great value."

By asking our business leaders in Appleton to assist us in the operation of our schools, we'll have a system that will help fulfill the needs of the community with a fiscal policy consistent with today's resources.

George P. Flynn, 35, 2209 S. Gladys Ave., Appleton, holds a bachelor of arts degree and has done post-graduate work at the University of St. Paul in sociology. Oshkosh State University in business management and LaSalle University in financial administration. He also has attended management seminars at the Fox Valley Campus.

Qualifications listed by Flynn include his experience in budgetary procedures, financial evaluation systems, cost control and municipal budgeting. He has a family.

1. Will your personal schedule permit you to attend most school board meetings as well as to serve on the committees that do the work of the board?

If I did not plan to attend and serve I would not be seeking a position such as this.

2. What action do you favor to equalize educational opportunities in the public schools throughout District No. 10?

By this question you indicate that opportunities are not equal for the children in District No. 10. I cannot understand this fact, since I have read your publication on education in Appleton four times and I have yet to find any indication whatsoever that opportunities are unequal for any of our children. One would think that if educational opportunities are unequal that an organization such as yours should be pointing those facts out for the main interest of our community.

Bring these UNEQUAL opportunities in full view of our community and I am sure that you will hear the people speak.

3. What suggestions can you make for maintaining the present quality of education in our

schools while holding down the property tax rate?

Better financial control and stronger organizational methods with fuller cooperation with the community resources.

Dr. K. M. Giese, 49, 312 N. Union St., Appleton, is a graduate of Appleton High School and holds a degree in veterinary medicine.

Dr. Giese includes in his list of qualifications an adequate educational background and an interest in educational procedures and policies. He is a taxpayer of both Appleton and Grand Chute.

1. Will your personal schedule permit you to attend most school board meetings as well as to serve on the committees that do the work of the board?

Yes, my personal schedule will permit reasonable attention to school board meetings and its allied functions. It would seem rather ridiculous to attempt to gain a seat on the school board without intent to be an active and effective member. This is particularly true because I decided to try for the school board because I wanted answers to questions. Questions concerning the general quality of our school system as it pertains to the cost to the taxpayer. I felt the only way I could satisfy my basic interest in education and its potential for our future was to make the effort to become a member of the board of education. In other words, instead of sitting around with local business and professional people complaining about this or that as it pertains to the school system and its costs; I choose to jump in, get my feet wet, get some answers and, should I be elected, attempt to communicate these answers to the Appleton school district taxpayer.

2. What action do you favor to equalize educational opportunities in the public schools throughout District No. 10?

This question regarding the equality of educational opportunities in the Appleton school district strikes me as a question you can take almost any place with answers. The ideal would probably be a situation where each child is taught at his own level of intelligence, interest and talents by competent instructors capable of motivating each child up to his maximum potential of learning. This would be the ideal that would give each student equal opportunity. The school board has no control over the potential of the child. Therefore, the responsibility of the school board to each child lies within the scope of instructors, equipment and buildings. The building is the least important as long as it is soundly built with proper heat, light and ventilation. I don't recall one as in any other enterprise. By equipping school administrators with practical management skills, we can help promote the businesslike operation of the community's biggest business. We're not suggesting that managers in business are smarter than administrators in public education. What we're saying, however, is that people in business management have experience and skills to offer that could be of great value."

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schools while holding down the property tax rate?



Prescription Customers at Belling Pharmacy, 204 E. College Ave., Appleton, have received their annual statement of prescription purchases for the year of 1968 for income tax purposes. An official record of each prescription purchase is made in the person's private record file. The service is offered to help qualify for income tax deduction and insurance claims. The purpose of this family record system is:

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This added service is given to Belling's customers without charge. At the end of the year

the amount spent on medicines is mailed to the buyer for income tax purposes. The information also is helpful should the record need be checked, such as for possible incompatibility in case doctors are changed.

Belling's, located right in downtown Appleton, center of shopping, is dedicated to your better health. Dedication goes

into every prescription — the desire to serve you and your health needs is the guiding principle for every pharmacist as he compounds prescriptions, dispenses medication and other health products.

In addition to keeping the family health record file, Belling's provide free prescription delivery. Promptness goes into every prescription at Belling's. When you bring in a prescription, you can count on Belling's, not to substitute. Qualified and experienced pharmacists fill it exactly as the doctor ordered. Phone number of Belling's is 733-5551. (Adv.)

including the presidency of the National Association of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

1. Will your personal schedule permit you to attend most school board meetings as well as to serve on the committees that do the work of the board?

YES.

2. What action do you favor to equalize educational opportunities in the public schools throughout District No. 10?

There must be long-range planning, not only for capital improvements, but also for best utilization of facilities and implementation of programs.

There must be constant evaluation and adjustment to meet current and upcoming needs. The Board of Education and the administration must welcome recommendations, comments and constructive criticism from individuals and delegations. These comments must be carefully explored and considered. The Board of Education can take action only when it is aware of problems and inequities and fully informed on them.

3. What suggestions can you make for maintaining the present quality of education in our schools while holding down the property tax rate?

I do not suggest the addition of new state and federal taxes. I ask that a greater portion of the taxes we now pay to the state and federal governments be returned to the local communities for education purposes.

I make an urgent, desperate appeal for citizens to translate their thoughts into action that would lead to setting education as one of the highest goals of the nation. With that status, requests for state and federal aids would more likely receive first priorities.

The overbearing load carried by the local property tax is not an isolated experience known only in Appleton, but is typical of every school district in the state and nation which is almost solely dependent upon this tax levy for the financing of schools. Intermittently since 1929, Wisconsin State legislative committees and taxation authorities have warned that the property tax would reach a point of exhaustion as a primary resource for the financing of public school education. The State Department of Public Instruction has warned since the early 1960s that a crisis was impending. Now, as I see it, the crisis is here, and state and national governmental representatives must be involved in working out a solution to the problem.

Mabel R. McClanahan, 51, 1106 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, is a graduate of Wausau High School and studied accounting and has taken several evening courses at the Fox Valley Campus and at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. McClanahan lists among her qualifications her experience as an accountant, and extensive administrative management experience. She has been a member of the board of directors and president of the Appleton Taxpayers Association and has held various offices,

complex, the use of a professional negotiator on behalf of the Board of Education is a necessity.

There is no simple solution. However, through listening and responding to the voices of the voters, the members of the Board of Education will be able to provide the quality of education desired at the price the taxpayer is willing to pay.

John A. Schneider, 60, 628 E. South River St., Appleton, is a graduate of the Appleton public school system and has taken electrical and electronics study courses including Navy electrical training.

Schneider's qualifications include more than 15 years' service on the board of education and more than 30 years in the electrical construction industry.

1. Will your personal schedule permit you to attend most school board meetings as well as to serve on the committees that do the work of the board?

My personal schedule at the present time should allow more time for board activities, if this is possible.

2. What action do you favor to equalize educational opportunities in the public schools throughout District No. 10?

Now as in the past the board has provided equal educational opportunities for all students as far as facilities permit. The five-year plan of course provides for the consolidation of some of the older schools into one larger attendance center.

3. What suggestions can you make for maintaining the present quality of education in our schools while holding down the property tax rate?

With the annual increase in school population it is an impossibility to decrease local property tax, excepting with the receipt of greater aid from state and federal government. It should be noted that the pupil cost per year is less in our school district than any other of equal size in the State of Wisconsin.

Quarter System to Replace Semesters

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — The start of a quarter system in an area technical school — thought to be the first such program in the state — has been accepted by the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education. The area board, which represents Dunn, Chippewa and Eau Claire Counties and parts of Buffalo and Trempealeau Counties, asked the state board for authorization to push the plan. The quarter system calls for four 12-week sessions during the course of a year, rather than two semesters. In its early use, the board will plan on three sessions a year, with eventual progress to a four-quarter system per year.

The area board told the state board that the plan could lead to better equipment and facility utilization.

Enterprise About Repaired for Duty

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — The Navy says the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, heavily damaged by fire last month will be returned to the Pacific Fleet next Tuesday.

Rear Adm. Edward J. Fahy, commander of Naval Ship Systems Command, said repair work to the carrier is all but completed.

A fire broke out on the flight deck Jan. 14. The disaster claimed the lives of 28 crewmen.

Fahy attributed the rapid completion of the repair job to the "can-do" spirit of the 1,000 Pearl Harbor shipyard workers and Enterprise crew members.

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The area board told the state board that the plan could lead to better equipment and facility utilization.

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, February 28, 1969

The Post-Crescent A 6

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Ways to Stop the Pain From Tic Douloureux

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you discuss tic douloureux, treatment and prognosis? Some months ago I read about a new drug which has been used with considerable success. Do you have any information on this? — C.S.

I'd rather not discuss prognosis, because there isn't any reliable way of predicting the course of this ailment — except that in general it is a stubborn one, and not easy to subdue.

Individual cases vary, however. Some folks are fortunate to have it come only in temporary and limited attacks. Others are prolonged. Pain is excruciating.

The methods of controlling the pain in "tic" (also known as trigeminal neuralgia, or an affliction of the trigeminal nerve in the side of the face) are these:

1. Injections of hot water into the nerve root, to interrupt the transmission of pain along the nerve.

2. Similar injections, but using absolute alcohol, for the same purpose.

Surgical cutting of the nerve. And, more recently, use of the drug Tegretol. This has, indeed, been found effective, but while it relieves pain, it is not without



Dr. Thosteson

side effects. The condition of the patient's blood, and of liver function, must be closely watched.

The practice is to use the drug for three months, then attempt to lower the dose or stop it entirely, depending on the relief from pain.

It is only fair to warn patients that there are penalties which accompany any known form of treatment. Other than those mentioned for the drug, injection or surgery is associated

with numbness of the cheek, or paralysis of the face muscles on the affected side. The condition

of the eye must be watched, too.

A technique worked out for injection of alcohol in tiny excellent results. Some numbness of the face occurs, but the pain has been relieved for protracted periods. Recurrence of pain is relieved by further injections.

While no treatments are perfect, most can be expected to give some relief.

My best advice to patients is to let a neurosurgeon determine which method will be best in a given case.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would appreciate your comments on an anti-smoking tablet called — Do you know how effective it is, and if it can be harmful? — Mrs. P.M.

I don't know of any pill, medicine or system that will make anyone automatically stop smoking without any effort.

Neither do I know of anything harmful in any of the tablets being offered.

The benefit, I think, is largely psychological, but that's important, too. If you think you can't give up smoking, that's half the

battle. My thoughts, in more detail, are in my booklet, "Tips on How to Stop Smoking." Send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope if you'd like a copy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When I take my glasses off at night, street lights, car lights, etc., look large as a cartwheel and the wheel or circle seems to be filled with bright lights. My husband says the lights look no different to him. So what is wrong with my eyes? — Mrs. S.B.L.

Your refraction defect (what ever requires you to wear glasses) may be corrected by your glasses but causes this cartwheel effect when you take them off. However, you should have your eye pressure checked to make sure glaucoma isn't starting.

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and with no gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy, write to Dr. Thosteson, care of The

Post-Crescent, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright, 1969)

Boy Dressed as Girl Doesn't Fool Police Investigating Holdup

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Policemen C. D. Patrick and Thomas Lemon know a boy when they see one, even if he is wearing a bouffant hairdo, a red sweater, a black skirt, high-heeled shoes and black knit stockings.

Juvenile authorities were holding a 17-year-old youth recently who tried to walk by the policemen as they staked out a rooming house after a holdup.

"Are you sure you're a girl?" asked Lemon as he tugged at the hairdo.

The wig came off and the police took the boy into custody.

A short time earlier, a youth wearing coveralls had held up Nicholas R. Scofield's liquor store. Witnesses said they saw him go into the nearby rooming house.

Tenure System Proposed for All Public School Teachers

Post-Crescent (Madison Bureau)

MADISON — Proposals calling for a tenure system for all of public school teachers and for 30 days notice before a public school teacher or administrator could be dismissed by a school board have been proposed in the State Senate.

Both bills have been offered by the Senate Education Committee, with the month proposal resulting from a request to the committee from the Wisconsin Education Association.

The tenure proposal would stipulate that a public school teacher hired by contract for four successive years by a school board could not be fired after that time except for cause.

The bill proposed would apply to all counties except Milwaukee County.

No teacher with such tenure could be dismissed for other reasons than cause, and any tenured teacher dismissed for cause could request a public hearing on the firing. The conclusions of such a hearing could be appealed to the Circuit Court, under the proposal.

The second bill would require that a school board considering not rehiring a teacher or admin-

istrator or similar professional employe to give 30 days notice of such a decision and supply the employe with notification of his inadequacies or infractions leading to that decision.

Teachers would be entitled to a private conference on the matter, and such teachers would have the right to demand a public hearing on the charges.

Both parties in such a hearing could be represented by counsel. At the conclusion of such a hearing the school board would be required to take a formal roll call vote on the question of renewal of the teacher's contract.

The second bill also would not apply to Milwaukee County.

Man Pleads Innocent To Disorderly Charge

Ronald P. Skenandore, 28, 132½ S. Walnut St., pleaded innocent Thursday to a charge of disorderly conduct.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer scheduled trial for July 3 and set bond at \$50.

Appleton police said Skenandore caused a disturbance at Pond's Sport Shop, 133 E. College Ave., Thursday morning.

Bill Introduced in Favor of Motherhood

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Democratic Rep. Nelis Saunders of Detroit introduced a resolution in favor of "motherhood" Wednesday in the Michigan Legislature.

The resolution called upon the Michigan Civil Service Commission to end what was described as its discriminatory application of civil service rules against pregnant female state employees.

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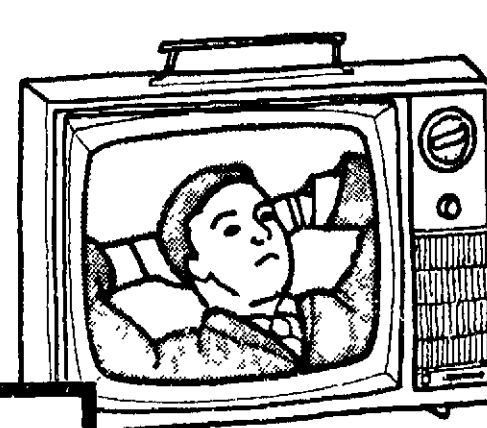
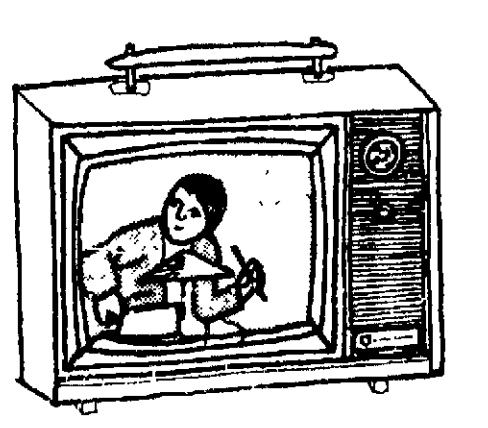
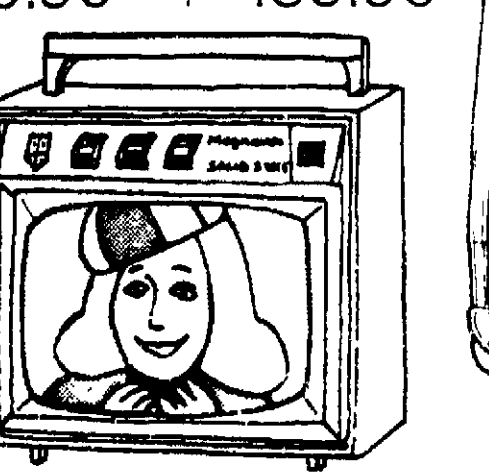
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Barbara Stanwyck Talks
Movie Legends Not Necessarily
So, Part of Hollywood Scene

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jack Benny is stingy, Dean Martin is steadily stoned, and Barbara Stanwyck adores work. These legends seem a permanent part of the Hollywood landscape; like all legends, they aren't necessarily so.

Benny donates his talent and money to symphony orchestras; over, according to the whim of and other causes. Dino himself admits he couldn't do all the things he does if he were permanently plastered.

And now, another legend is shot to pieces as Stanwyck confesses:

"There are some mornings when I feel like saying to heck with it and going back to sleep. Work—who needs it?"

Miss Stanwyck's feelings can be understood when she explains that for most weekday

TV MOVIES

3:30 — Channel 2 — Callaway Went Thataway (1951) Fred MacMurray. Howard Keel. Two fast-talking bucket-ers unable to find ex-cowboy star whose popularity TV has renewed. Persuades genuine cowboy to impersonate him.

7:30 — Channel 34 — Picnic (1956) William Holden, Kim Novak, Rosalind Russell. A stranger who arrives in a small Kansas town changes a number of lives. (C)

8:00 — Channel 2.7 — Glass Bottom Boat Doris Day, Arthur Godfrey. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — No Man Is an Island (1962) Jeffrey Hunter, Marshall Thompson. The amazing story of a U.S. radioman, the only surviving American on the Japanese-held island of Guam, aided by natives who faced torture and death for helping him.

10:30 — Channel 7 — The Fliers.

10:30 — Channel 9 — The Restless Years. John Saxon, Sandra Dee.

11:30 — Channel 7 — The Old Dark Horse (1962) Tom Poston, Robert Morley, Janette Scott. American salesman sleeps overnight in a mysterious mansion where the heirs are knocked off one by one. (C)

12:15 — Channel 2 — Six Black Horses (1962) Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea. A girl hires two men to escort her across Indian territory hoping to be able to kill one of them, a professional gunslinger, who killed her husband. (C)

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mornings from May to February for the past four years, she has been required to arise at 4:30 a.m., sometimes earlier if location scenes are required. Such are the conditions under which she has labored for the ABC series, "The Big Valley."

All that may or may not be money to symphony orchestras; over, according to the whim of the network moguls and their Madison Avenue customers. After four seasons, "The Big Valley," Miss Stanwyck admits, is in trouble.

"We've had a rough year," she said. "We had terrific competition and the ratings have not been what they should be. There's talk that, if we are renewed, the show will be moved to an earlier time period."

"I hope so. History has proved that Westerns do better in earlier time periods. The only exception to that was 'Gunsmoke.' Then, when 'Gunsmoke' seemed at an end and it was canceled, the public protest was so great that it was revived and moved to an early evening time. And now it's as strong as it ever was."

Miss Stanwyck is hoping that "The Big Valley" will enjoy the same kind of rejuvenation.

"I'd like to see the show go five years," she remarked. "That's a nice, respectable length for a television show—in fact, it's getting to be rather rare. Naturally I like to be associated with a winner. I've had my experience with being a loser in television."

She smiled ruefully, recalling the Barbara Stanwyck Show of the 1960-61 season. It produced the remarkable record of providing her with an Emmy and a cancellation in its first season.

If the network should renew "The Big Valley," it will mean

Paul Henreid
Back as Actor
In 'Judd' Show

BY TV SCOUT
9-10 Channel 11 — An aging Paul Henreid leaves his directorial duties for acting chores on Judd For the Defense and shows there is still plenty of emotional fire available. He plays an importer who returns from a European buying tour only to be caught by customs with undeclared diamonds. Judd takes his defense, but gets more than he bargained for when the importer's house is searched and heroin discovered.

6:30-7:30 Channel 2 — A CBS News Special preempts The Wild Wild West to report on President Nixon's European tour, and his Paris arrival. The final segment is a progress report on Apollo 9. Walter Cronkite anchors.

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — John Dehner stars as a harsh ex-Cavalry officer reduced to civilian status as an Indian agent on The High Chaparral. His thoughtless and bitter handling of Indians on a reservation backed by John Cannon brings the two together as adversaries with John and Billy Blue trying to prove him a thief in order to permanently dispose of him.

6:30-7:30 Channel 11 — Tom Jones does NOT sing "It's Not Unusual" on This Is Tom Jones, and that is unusual. The ex-haunting Welsh singer does try "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," "Hold n I'm Coming" and "That Lucky Old Sun."

7:30-8 Channel 2 — It may be



These Are the Five Actors picked by the Motion Picture Academy for best actor in a starring role for 1968. Shown in the roles which brought their nomination, they are Ron Moody, top left, as Fagin in "Oliver!"; Alan Bates, center, "The Fixer"; Peter O'Toole, top right, in "The Lion in Winter"; Alan Arkin, bottom left, "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter"; Cliff Robertson, lower right, in "Charly." (AP Wirephoto)

a wise move for Jim Nabors to be dropping Gomer Pyle USMC in favor of a variety show next season. The plots are getting a bit shop worn. This one has Gomer eavesdropping and mistaking the sick symptoms of Bunny's cat for a disease developed by Sgt. Carter.

7:30-8 Channel 5 — Ricardo Montalban stars on The Name of the Game as a crusading priest whose zealotry is matched by his naivete. He is campaigning to have slumlords repair their rattrap buildings and is using publicity to pinpoint the problems and arouse public indignation.

9-10 Channel 5 — In its waning day, Star Trek comes up with a script that is relatively simple and understandable even in its futuristic concept. The Enterprise travels to a planet when the crew must obtain an antidote to a deadly botanical plague.

Television Schedules
Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	9:00—Judd	Gulliver
5:00—HAWAIIAN EYE	10:30—Movie	9:00—Spiderman
5:00—News	11:00—Hitchcock	9:30—Fantastic Voyage
5:30—Mike Douglas	12:00—Laramie	10:00—Journey to the Center of the Earth
6:30—Tom Jones	SATURDAY A.M.	10:30—Bozo Bigtop
7:30—Generation Gap	7:00—INSIGHT	11:30—American Bandstand
8:00—Let's Make a Deal	7:30—Bachelor Father	12:30—Happening
8:30—Guns of Will Sonnett	8:00—Casper	1:00—Champ Bowling
	9:30—Adventures of	
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	9:30—Batman/Superman
4:00—Popeye	10:30—Movie	11:00—Hercule Poirot
4:30—The Flintstones	12:15—Movie	11:00—Shazzan
5:00—Gilligan's Island	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30—Johnny Quest
5:30—CBS News	6:30—Sunrise Semester	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:00—News	7:00—Go Go Gophers	12:00—Mr. Ed
6:30—Nixon's Tour	7:30—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour	12:30—P. Troop
7:30—Gomer Pyle USMC	8:30—Wacky Races	1:00—Sugarfoot
8:00—Movie	9:00—Funtimes	2:00—Marquette at Creighton
10:00—NEWS	9:30—Archie Show	
10:30—Color Theater		
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:30—Tonight Show	10:30—Underdog
5:00—ABC News	12:00—News	11:00—Storybook squares
5:30—NBC News	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30—Untamed World
6:00—News	7:00—Astroboy	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:30—High Chaparral	7:30—White Lion	12:00—Mr. Ed
7:30—Name of the Game	8:00—Super Six	12:30—P. Troop
9:00—Star Trek	8:30—Top Cat	1:00—Sugarfoot
10:00—News	9:30—Superman	2:00—Marquette at Creighton
	10:00—Batman	
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M.	11:30—Movie	10:30—Gumby/Bookshelf
4:00—Mike Douglas	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:00—Shazzan
5:00—CBS News	7:00—Go Go Gophers	11:30—Johnny Quest
6:00—NEWS	7:30—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:30—Nixon's Tour	8:30—Wacky Races	12:00—Lone Ranger
7:30—Gomer Pyle	9:00—Archie Show	12:30—Hercule Poirot
8:00—Movie	9:30—Superman	1:00—Big Ten Basketball
10:00—NEWS	10:00—Batman	
10:30—Color Theater		
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M.	9:00—Judd	Gulliver
5:00—ABC News	12:45—Nixon's Tour	9:00—Spiderman
5:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	10:00—NEWS	9:30—Fantastic Voyage
6:00—NEWS	10:30—Movie	10:00—Journey to the Center of the Earth
6:30—This Is Tom Jones	SATURDAY, A.M.	10:30—Bozo Bigtop
7:30—Generation Gap	7:30—Agriculture Today	11:30—American Bandstand
8:00—Let's Make a Deal	8:00—Casper	12:30—Happening
8:30—Guns of Will Sonnett	8:30—Adventures Of	
KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
FRIDAY, P.M.	5:30—OUR MISS BROOKS	7:00—Telenovence
5:00 DENNIS THE MENACE	5:55 BULLETIN BOARD	7:30—Movie
	6:00—NEWS	9:30—Led Three Lives
	6:30—I LOVE LUCY	10:00—News

Actress Gets Top Role
NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Rosalind Russell will star in the comedy film "The Unexpected Mrs. Pollifax," it was announced Tuesday by United Artists, which will distribute the film. Miss Russell will play a lonely widow who becomes a courier for the CIA. It will start filming in Mexico City in mid-June.

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FRIDAY The SUNDOWNERS

SATURDAY NITE RYDERS

Hot Sandwiches — Pizza

JOHNNIE'S INN

Formerly Sub-Way Bar

Hwy 10 & 41

SUNDAY MORNING FAMILY BOWLING

S-P-E-C-I-A-L 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

3 Lines \$1.00 for

Stop In After Church

OPEN BOWLING

Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

— Daily — From 11 a.m. 'til League Bowling . . . After League Bowling 'til 1 a.m.

HAHN'S Lanes

618 W. Wis. Ave.

DANCING

Saturday—8:30 to 12:30

Music by "Frank Dankelski and his Orchestra"

FISH FRY FRIDAYS

Serving 4:30 to 10:00 P.M.

We Cater to Weddings, Banquets, Parties!

FALCON CLUB

544—4th St., Menasha

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

For Your Pleasure... In Entertainment and Food

\$1
Quickie
Luncheon
Served at the Bar Only

For People on the Go!

- Hamburger Sandwich
- Ham Sandwich
- Reuben Sandwich
- Cheeseburger Sandwich

Includes Soup, Coffee

MONDAY thru FRIDAY 11:45-1:45

Make Reservations Now for:
St. Patrick's Day Party, March 17
Easter Sunday Dinner, April 6
Mother's Day Dinner, May 11

Skall's

S. Memorial Dr.
734-6600

BUCKET OF CHICKEN
BROASTED



Golden Brown, Luscious, Cooked to the Bone, Just the Way the Family Likes It...

Big "Carry-out" Family Bucket Of

21 Delicious Pieces
Enough for Family of Seven!

Reg. \$4.95

\$4.00

only...

SPECIAL FRI.-SAT. SUNDAY

Golden Griddle PANCAKE RESTAURANT

Valley Fair

Fox Point Plaza

Tel. 734-7080 APPLETON Tel. 725-2009 NEENAH

PATIO CHAMPAGNE SPECIAL FOR

2

Only \$8.95 per couple

Celebrate your Birthday or Anniversary with a 14 oz USDA Choice "Romeo" Strip Steak for the gentlemen and the tender 8 oz USDA Choice "Juliet" for the ladies. Tossed Crisp Salad, French Fried Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Beverage. A bottle of Champagne, with our compliments, to top off the celebration.

THE PATIO

CONWAY MOTOR INN

APPLETON



Big Boy

FAMILY RESTAURANT
Highway 41 and College Ave., Appleton



WEEKEND SPECIAL!
Sat. and Sun., March 1, 2

Family Party Barrel

Kentucky Fried Chicken



Regular \$5.25 Value
21 BIG PIECES ONLY **\$4.25**
WITH THIS AD
Enough to feed 7 to 10 people.
So Delicious 11 A.M.
So Economical 8 P.M.
Phone Ahead 739-6291

NOW OPEN
Kentucky Fried Chicken
CARRY OUTS

637 W. Wis. Ave.
Appleton • 739-0314


Cinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

TOMORROW — SAT., MARCH 1st

TONY GOSZ

AND HIS ORCHESTRA



This Coming Sunday Afternoon, March 2nd

JOE KARMAN

And His Orchestra from Green Bay—Dancing 2 to 6

Dodo Ratchman Orchestra — Sat., March 8th

Romy's **New** Nitingale

Located 10 Miles N. of Appleton on Hwy. 47 and a Mile West on County Trunk A Towards Shiocton

Our Regular **SMORGASBORD** \$1.75
Every Wed.-Sat.-Sun.

Choice of **4 Kinds of Meat**

- Chicken • Ham • Beef • Giblets

Dressing, Potatoes, Salads, Baked Beans, Relishes, etc., Plus Coffee

Served Wed. and Sat. 5 to 11
This Sunday 11:30 to 9

FISH SMORGASBORD \$1.30
Every Friday — Served 5 to 11
Choice of 3 Kinds of Fish!

Complete **STEAK MENU** at All Times
Only \$2.25 to \$4.85

SHRIMP \$1.90 LOBSTER \$3.95

L-O-O-K

A Wonderful "Big" Tenderloin Steak
With All the Trimmings

\$2.50

Saturdays & Sundays

Serving From 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

YES... We Also Have Chicken and Many Other Foods

at **BRICK'S CLUB 47**
Black Creek, Wis.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Michiels

OF SHERWOOD HWY. 114 & 55

GO-GO
Where the Action Is!

In the **FIRESIDE TEEN BAR**
Live Entertainment
Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Friday & Saturday
CHANGIN' TYMES

Presenting **OPEN BOWLING**
Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Thurs.

Billiards and Dancing

Now Showing in the **Cocktail Bar**

BETH KING

Enjoy Life More... Try

Roller Skating

THIS WEEK-END!



SKATING SCHEDULE:
8 to 11 on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays
1:30 to 4 on Saturdays and Sundays
(Special Reduced Rates Sat. and Sun. Afternoons)

For Skating Parties:
CALL 722-9953 or 722-9827
(Special Rates for 10 or More)

FOX VALLEY ROLLER RINK

South of Neenah on Highway 41

TIPPY'S

WACO HOUSE

Free Parking Front and Rear of Building

139 N. Richmond St. Appleton, Wis.
Phone 739-9101

TIPPY'S TREAT FOR THE WEEK

"TIPPY CHICK" CHICKEN 20% off

Good Thru Thursday, March 6
Our Complete Chicken Menu 20% Off

Mexican Buffet Every Wednesday \$1.75
5 P.M. — 8 P.M.

7 Days a Week
Mon. thru Thurs. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Fri. and Sat. 11 Midnight
Sunday 4 P.M. to 11 P.M.

OPEN:



LITTLE NUT HUT

THE LITTLE NUT HUT

Dispensing the HIGHEST QUALITY NUTS, HOT and TASTY. Enjoy them with your favorite drink.

ASK FOR THEM AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR
Distributed by Yasty Snacks
Home of the Little Nut Hut
Appleton, Wis. 734-0596
Franchise Routes Available

FRIDAY SPECIALS!
SPECIAL COMBINATION PLATE
RIB EYE & LOBSTER PLATE \$4.95

FISH FRY \$1.35
SEA FOOD PLATTER ... \$2.25
LOBSTER \$3.00

Above Dinners include our own cream clam chowder, potatoes, cold slaw and beverage



George's

STEAK HOUSE

SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE
733-8450 APPLETON

Club Raveno

Where the Action Is!!
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

Saturday, March 1

"THE PHILL HARRIS GROUP"
From Stevens Point—First-Time Appearance!
Fish in the Basket — Every Friday — 70c

TONITE — FRIDAY —
THE GENEVA CONVENTION

SUNDAY NIGHT —
ONE NIGHT ONLY
THE CIRCUS

COUNTRY AIRE

Just West of City Limits — Air Conditioned

2311 W. Spencer 734-5260

AFTERNOON ENTERTAINMENT
TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
5 p.m. Until ?? — Exotic Dance

PARADISE CLUB

Highways 10-41 — Appleton

APPEARING NIGHTLY
Continuous Entertainment

JIMMY COSTELLO
COMEDIAN

- Appearances With Bob Hope, Red Skelton, Danny Thomas, Jimmy Durante, Etc.
- Composer of "Shanty in Old Shanty Town," "The Very Thought of You," "Jealous," Etc.

ALSO OUR LOVELY EXOTIC DANCER



• FRIDAY •
CHEESE

• SATURDAY •
Admission 75c Before 8:30
THE SUMMIT

• TUESDAY •
FREE ADMISSION — THE SNOW

THE **QUARRY**

4815 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton

S.S.A.C.
SOUTHSIDE ATHLETIC CLUB

Now Serving Our Famous **FISH LUNCHES** \$1.00

Friday from Noon Until 2:00 P.M.
and Again from 5:00 Until 11 P.M.

• Sandwiches Served at All Times

— E. NEWBERRY ST. — KIMBERLY RD. —

WALLY & JEANNETTES TAVERN
at Zittau — Highway 110

Live Music Entertainment Sat., March 1

Hear **"The Rhythm Kings"**

FISH—SHRIMP—FROG LEGS—CHICKEN
Served Every Friday Night

FISH SPECIAL — All the fish you can eat \$1.25
Hamburgers and Steak Sandwiches at All Times!

Last Chance to See & Hear
Cousin Tinty, Bud, Kay & Raleigh

Live, Direct From WBAY-TV
SPECIAL SHOW
Sunday From 2 P.M. 'til 1 A.M.

The Pendulum
742 W. College Ave., Appleton

SATURDAY

THE ENCHANTERS

TUESDAY

THE PEOPLE

STARLITE BAR
1 Mile N. of Kaukruna on Hwy. 55 & JJ